

# The Editor Speaking

THE POET who wrote that parting is such sweet sorrow never lost a handful of change in a pin-ball machine.

After all these years in Hollywood, little Shirley Temple had to go to an aquarium to be scared by an octopus.

It is bad enough for the Chinese and Japs to be shooting one another, but when they start firing those unpronounceable names over here in news accounts, it is too much.

A Baker physician has set some sort of a record by delivering 14 babies for one family but we'll let his following among the young married couples has hit a slump.

"CIO moves to plug holes in silk tieup" says a headline. Ever try spit?

Things are looking up for the democrats these days. Herbert Hoover has announced his intention to resume political activities.

An elderly woman, who seemed "kind of mad about something" poisoned New York pigeons. Guess visitors never will learn not to look up at tall buildings.

Further proof that tobacco is harmful came in the death of four sisters in North Carolina, who died while stringing the weed under a tree. They were killed by lightning.

It is too soon to predict which of the two warring nations—China or Japan—has the best military machine, but there is no doubt but that the Japs have by far the best publicity agents.

A gossip is a person who repeats everything you tell 'em.

Clark Wood of Weston, bless him, is ribbing this column for playing pin-ball machines. Bet the Colonel would be an addict, too, if the contraptions had foot rails.

One good thing about having a brain-child—it can never stomp its foot and say it wishes it had never been born.

If a person starts out in life with two strikes on him, it doesn't necessarily follow that it's easier for him to make out.

## Caves City Plans Miners' Jubilee

Depleting the early mining history of southern Oregon, the Miners' Jubilee will be held in Caves City, 30 miles from Grants Pass on the Redwood highway, September 4, 5 and 6.

During the jubilee, cash prizes will be given for rock-drilling contests, both double and single; gold panning contests for men and women; sports of all kinds, a rodeo Sunday; and Monday afternoons, and a big pageant will be given. A street 200 feet long and 50 feet wide is being constructed for all kinds of concessions which will be called "salldors' diggin'" after the famous find of gold by deserting salldors, which later was known as Waldo, the first county seat of Josephine county. This street of fun will attract many visitors.

Monday morning, September 6—Labor day—there will be a big parade with all the trimmings of early day prospectors. The jubilee starts Saturday, September 4, with the queen's ball and will continue Sunday and Monday.

## SPECIAL MEETINGS AT FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE TO START

The public is cordially invited to attend forthcoming special meetings at the Full Gospel temple on Siskiyou boulevard, starting Sunday, August 15, with the preaching of Evangelist Don Malouh a promising attraction. Meetings will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday, and will continue each evening except Mondays at the same hour.

## ELAM BOOSTS ASHLAND GRANITE IN BUSINESS

With his first month of ownership of the Ashland Monument works at 253 Fourth street behind him, W. C. Elam yesterday voiced enthusiasm for the southern Oregon trade area.

He pointed out the fact that his firm particularly sponsors the use of only the finest grades of Ashland granite in their stone work, all of which is done under his personal supervision. Elam has had many years experience in the stone-cutting trade.

## LITHIANS HOST TO CRESCENT IN CRUCIAL GAME

THE LITHIAN baseball club will take to the Ashland high school diamond at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon against Crescent City in a do-or-die attempt to make up for last week's fiasco in which Grants Pass checked up the first defeat for the locals this half.

Crescent City, on paper and on the field, is the strongest opponent which Ashland meets in league play. Koll, a southpaw, and Deo, whose right hand tamed the home town boys in May, are excellent pitchers and the Chinook lineup is studded with players who are right up in the high batting and fielding standings. Only one full game and three innings of another which was protested, both against Medford, will remain for the Chinooks after Sunday's game, and the coast nine is considered a cinch to take the Craters in one of them. What with the fact that Crescent City's only loss is the one inflicted by Ashland in the first game this half, the locals again must win to have more than a long-shot chance at the pennant.

It is believed the Lithians will be united again with the return of Ager and Leavens and probably will check in at the start with much the same roster which won, 6-3, six weeks ago in northern California.

Hardy will start on the mound and McLean will receive. The infield will consist of Patterson, first base; Balding, second base; Ager, third, and Schopf, short-stop. The outfield is more or less uncertain. Should Leavens not be back, some substitution will be necessary, with Kannasto and Simpson having an edge. Keeton will start in left field under tentative plans. Manager Hall, who usually starts in right, is a bit leery of Lefty Koll, who handcuffed him last game, but may open this week if the Chinooks use Deo in the box. With Koll hurling, Brown or Durham probably will get the nod.

The batting lineup which faced Hardy before probably will be swinging the clubs again next Sunday. It included Framstedt, center field; Matson, second base; Spann, right field; Baker, left field; Malinverno, catcher; Miller, first sack; Fern, short; Loffer, third; Koll, pitcher. Whipple likely will be in reserve as catcher and Deo as pitcher.

## Dr. Crandall Picked For Council Vacancy

Dr. W. H. Crandall, prominent osteopathic physician, was unofficially appointed by Mayor Wiley last week to occupy the seat on the city council left vacant by the death of Dr. F. G. Swedenberg.

Crandall was among several local men discussed by the council for the post and, when asked, consented to serve out the term which expires December 31, 1938. The selection will be made final at the August 17 council meeting.

## Bertha Barnhill Dies Here Wednesday Eve

Miss Bertha M. Barnhill, 67, died Wednesday night at the Barber convalescent home after an illness of two days.

Miss Barnhill was born near Hastings, Iowa, September 28, 1869. She came from Kallispell, Mont., to Ashland in 1909 and lived here since then on Wimer street. She is survived by a brother, Owen H. Barnhill. Another brother, Homer Barnhill, died in San Luis Obispo, Calif., July 28. She was an invalid for the past three and one-half years, following a paralytic stroke. A third stroke caused her death.

Funeral services will be held at the Stock and Litwiler parlor at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 14.

## Pinball Games Get Five-Day Extension Of Time in County

Although no definite arrangements have been made to date, the district attorney and sheriff offices this week are considering the possibility that various owners of banned pin-ball machines and punch boards throughout the county may seek injunctions to prevent enforcement of the prohibitory measures authorized recently.

Extending time limit for cessation of operation of the so-called gambling devices to August 25, District Attorney Frank Newman Tuesday gave five additional days of grace to Jackson county owners of the machines who had previously been told to do away with them inside of 10 days.

The state supreme court recently handed down a decision that marble boards are illegal, after the question had been a stickler to judges for some time because of an alleged element of skill required in operating them. Josephine, Douglas, Linn and Lane counties allowed but five days before the machines and boards may be confiscated, with other counties also placing the ban in effect.

Inasmuch as the ruling is from state authorities, not local, no license fees will be refunded, according to Chief of Police C. P. Talent for the current quarter which now is nearly half gone. Notices of prohibition were served Tuesday in the form of registered letters from Sheriff Syd Brown to owners throughout Jackson county, including 33 in Ashland. The law will cut the city out of \$1950 per year at the present quarterly revenue rate of \$487.50 every three months in fees.

## LITHIANS DROP FIRST OF SECOND HALF GAMES 10-7

History repeated itself Sunday afternoon when the Grants Pass Merchants unslung their heavy war clubs to smother the Lithians in a barrage of 14 base hits while the disorganized locals were kicking the ball around in the field for seven bingles. Behind by six points at the end of the seventh inning the local nine put on an eighth-inning rally but lost the game, 10-7.

Big Bob Hardy had a bad day in the box, dishing out three walks and hitting Hugh Hartman twice when the bulky Merchant came to the plate besides contributing a homer, a triple and two doubles amongst the bushel of Grants Pass base hits. Rudy Heyne allowed only six hits to the Lithians for seven frames but weakened in the eighth with four more and was relieved by Phil Griggs in the ninth after being nicked by Schopf for a two-bagger. Griggs gave two hits and two walks in the final inning.

**BLOW BY BLOW:** McCarthy grounded out, Durham to Patterson, as Grants Pass came to bat in the initial frame. Ray then slapped a double over the short left field fence and scored when Machado poled out a single. Machado progressed to third base but died there as Al Drolette grounded out, Schopf to Patterson, and Ostrom fanned.

Ashland started out in fine fashion when Schopf opened their half of the inning with a single to right field. Hall whiffed, then Patterson clouted a three-bagger to center, scoring Schopf. McLean went down swinging for the second out and Kannasto drew a walk, only to come to grief trying to steal second.

Blacksmith whiffed, and Hartman took first when struck by Hardy only to get caught at second base as Pitman got on with a fielder's choice. An error on (Continued on page 6)

## "To-may-toes" or "To-mah-toes", It's Still Tomato Week!



Difference of opinion "makes the whole world chin," but whether you are the common, garden variety of human that says "to-may-toes," or the ritzy class that says "to-mah-toes," you'll get tomatoes when you ask for them during Tomato Week, August 12 to 19. Anne Shirley R.K.O.-Radio star insists its "to-may-toes," but Eric Blore, R.K.O.-Radio featured player, has been an upper crust butler so many times he can't say anything but "to-mah-toes." Both were getting rather belligerent when someone got them to compromise and call tomatoes "love apples."

## TRIO OF YOUTHS FACE JAIL TERM FOR PILFERING

THREE ASHLAND LADS., Jack Weaver, 16; Robert Gregory, 17, and Joe Jessell, 17, face a maximum sentence of 20 days in jail, a \$200 fine, or both, on charges of tampering with automobiles as a result of their apprehension Wednesday afternoon by local police which cleared up almost completely a series of thefts which have annoyed car owners here for two weeks.

After watching for any misstep during that time, Chief of Police C. P. Talent and Officer Clark Thomas took the boys into custody on suspicion and subsequent clever deduction and questioning brought out confessions of the misdeeds which dated back to July 30 when they cut a piece out of a garden hose at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Norstrom, Fairview street, and stole some gasoline.

A story of dishonor among thieves was spun when it was revealed that during a later gas theft one of the boys discovered a purse belonging to Mrs. T. M. Jones in a car at 490 Liberty street. He pocketed \$18 found within and one of the others took a watch, a ring and a bracelet, after which the purse and bracelet were thrown away. The third boy, who acted as sentry for trio, knew nothing about the money until he read an account of the loss in a paper, whereupon he demanded his "cut." The siphon hose lost at the scene of that "job" tied it in with the rest of the series and, by questioning each miscreant, Chief of Police Talent was able to make the facts dovetail and recover most of the loot, although some articles were thrown away for lack of value.

Recovered articles included two pairs of men's gloves, a watch, three pairs of sunglasses, two cameras, two wallets, the purse, seven gear shift knobs, four lodge lapel emblems, one fountain pen, a ring, a flashlight, four war veterans' medals, auto accessories, playing cards and some drivers' licenses and ownership receipts.

Some of the stuff which had been discarded the culprits will have to pay for as well as for the ruined hose, it is understood.

The boys were released into the custody of their parents Wednesday evening pending further investigation but the case probably will go to the city court soon, Talent said Thursday.

Theft of doctor's kits from the car of Dr. C. A. Haines Sunday was denied by the boys and the police are working on another suspect in an attempt to solve that mystery and also some other recent cases.

Among persons who have recovered stolen articles by the coup are Charles Spindler, Harold Boothby, J. A. Starnes, Ervin Cole, H. L. Moore, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ellery Hall.

It was the first offense for two of the boys but one of the three had been involved in a petty theft two years ago which never came to court for lack of complaining witness.

"I hate to press a case like this," Talent said yesterday evening. "These boys come from good families who suffer a great deal over the affair. It is necessary, however, that they and other youngsters be taught that they cannot break the law and escape being punished for it."

Guy Lewis returned to Ashland Sunday from San Francisco where he has been in the SP hospital for the past month. He accompanied his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Redding, who returned home the same day.

## Navy Recruiters To Be In Ashland 21st

Lieut. John F. Goodwin, U. S. navy, officer in charge of the Oregon navy recruiting district with offices in the United States court house in Portland, said this week that a traveling recruiting party headed by Chief Machinist Mate M. P. Bryant, U. S. navy, will visit Ashland August 21 for the purpose of accepting applications and making examinations of applicants of good character between the ages of 17 and 24 for service in the United States navy.

Primary purpose of the tour is to offer convenient contact for youths who reside in communities which are not served by local substations for recruiting.

Lieutenant Goodwin points with pride in his dispatch to the fact that losses due to non-reenlistment of men whose original enlistment had expired during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1937, was less than three per cent, speaking well for the good food, healthy recreational facilities, excellent pay and the 57 trade schools maintained by the navy department for the education of its personnel, of which 92 per cent are taking some particular trade course.

## Crawford-Dunham Rites Held Sunday

Sunday afternoon, August 8, Miss Dorothy Jean Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford of Madras, and Dr. Charles Clyde Dunham, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham of Ashland, plighted their troth in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. May B. Johnson in Madras. The groom's father officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mrs. C. E. Dunham played Mendelssohn's Wedding march.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Kathryn Parker, and Dr. John Wesley Nobel of Vancouver acted as best man. Miss Jeanette Turner and Miss Ruth Dunham assisted at the reception which followed the ceremony. The young couple are graduates of Southern Oregon Normal school and Dr. Dunham also is a graduate of Western States college of Portland. They will be at home in Ashland after August 15.

## Camp Registrations Open for Lake Resort

Immediate registration at the Chamber of Commerce office for girls who desire to attend the Camp Fire girls summer camp at Lake o' the Woods August 22 to 29 is asked by Eleanor Coombes, leader, so that necessary arrangements may be made.

Peggy Whittle, Ruth Dooms, Alice Harvey, Vall Specht, Joyce Watson and Dorothy Morris are among those girls who have already signified their intention to enjoy the outing for which a charge of \$5 for the week is made. Full details may be had at the chamber office.

## Rufus Coley Tribute Set for 2:30 Today

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Stock and Litwiler Funeral chapel for Rufus N. Coley, 64, who died Tuesday in Malin. Besides a daughter, Mrs. Marie Schultz of Ashland, he is survived by his wife, two sons and another daughter, all of Malin, and three brothers in Washington. The Rev. E. E. Wordsworth will be in charge of services and interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

## ANTI-AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT DUE HERE THURSDAY

THE SECOND big peace-time army "invasion" will swing into Ashland some time during the afternoon of Thursday, August 19, when the 63rd coast artillery, one of five mobile anti-aircraft regiments of the United States army and the only one on the Pacific coast, passes through the city on its way from Fort McArthur, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Like its four sister regiments, 63rd is maintained at about one-third its war strength as regards both personnel and equipment. Its actual strength is more nearly that of a battalion than of a regiment.

Its present composition includes a headquarters and headquarters battery, a searchlight battery, an anti-aircraft gun battery, a machine gun battery and a regimental band.

Headquarters and headquarters battery provides the clerical force for regimental headquarters, the clerks and drivers for the service and supply sections and telephone and radio operators.

## Big Searchlights

The searchlight battery is equipped with five 60-inch searchlights, carried in Cadillac trucks, and with five sound locators, mounted on trailers towed by trucks. These searchlights are supplied power from a generator driven by the searchlight truck motor. They have a candle power of one billion two hundred million at the arc. Their beam is so intense that a newspaper can be read in it 20 miles away and anyone who stands in front of the searchlights, looking directly into the arc, will burn his eyeballs within a comparatively few seconds. (Continued on page 6)

## Iowans To Picnic In Lithia Park Aug. 22

Ashland will entertain former Hawkeyes at the coming annual southern Oregon Iowa picnic at Lithia park Sunday, August 22. The reunion will be held in the upper picnic ground, on the shady bank of Ashland creek, where tables and seats will be provided to accommodate a large crowd. The usual attendance at these meetings is around 200. Signs will point the way from the plaza.

Registration will be from 12 noon till 1 p. m. dinner 1 o'clock till 2 p. m., program, 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. or as soon thereafter as possible. The program will be short and snappy, featuring music and humor. Two kinds of free drinks will be furnished, coffee and lithia water. Visitors are requested to bring full table service, also card bearing name, address and former Iowa residence.

Owen H. Barnhill, chairman of committee on arrangements, urges all former Hawkeyes to attend what promises to be a very enjoyable reunion.

## SEEN in a DAZE

By Our KEYHOLE REPORTER

CLIFF BROMLEY in the rumble seat of a bicycle not built for two.

STEVE ZARKA doing a little christening job for JIM CLINE and ROY MURPHY.

SLADE SONGER looking all over h—even for an elusive new comet.

BOB HARDY, GEORGE HALL and JIMMIE VOSS adding press censorship to their other accomplishments, the vipers.

ARBA AGER, CLIFF McLEAN and DARRELL LEAVENS being very envious of LEONARD PATTERSON, who made the Medford "Winchell" column for his alleged intention to follow in the footsteps of TED SCHOPF.

CLARK THOMAS treating a beer panhandler to a night's lodging in Calabozo Towers.

AUBREY MILES setting the lefts and rights down while begrudging his wife use of the car for an evening.

ARCH BARKSDALE having a tough time keeping BRICK-LAYER F. L. SMITH on the job between frequent toots of a steam whistle.

W. D. (LAUGHING) JACKSON back to his old kitchen tricks.

## NO REGRETS!

By LARRY HUNTER

Now is the time  
To pen a rhyme  
On the passing of pin-ball machines.  
And I won't care  
When they take the air  
And leave ME in charge of the rest of my beans!  
Ice cream cones  
And pay telephones  
Can give my nickels plenty to do.  
At least I won't stand  
On a deuce-high hand  
While the Injuns are chasing the buffaloes through!