

The Editor Speaking

WITH European powers throwing their voices again, it won't be long until they start asking us to share the world for democracy.

Labor day has come and gone, and it was easily discernible that those who work the least celebrated the hardest.

Food prices are advancing so sharply it will be good economy for armies to get up off their stomachs and take to their feet.

Then there were the good old days when a runner meant news of something besides another trip to the mercerie department.

John Montague, Hollywood's famous mystery man who is being held for burglary committed a number of years ago, denies having stolen anything but the lime-light.

Every week end Father Time looks down at broken forms of dead motorists and says "I tell you so."

An Ashland man won a golf trophy over the week-end, which reminds us of the time Editor Clark Wood was crowned on the Weston links. He forgot to duck when someone yelled "Fore."

Although Oregon republicans ostensibly gather in Portland to honor the magna charta, they probably will concentrate more on preserving the constitution of a certain elephant.

Trailer houses are exempt from real estate levies, but they should be assessable in states that have pull taxes.

Midwest grain farmers, for a change, are looking forward to bumper crops. Well, the weather certainly oats 'em a living.

With the securities exchange commission on the alert, the only safe place to water stock any more is down on the farm.

Americans in Shanghai objecting to Roosevelt's policy of non-intervention and non-participation in foreign wars would have their native land acting like Japan.

ENROLLMENTS REACH 1,000

Approximately 1,000 Ashland children were on hand at the four public schools here at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning to start their yearly assault upon the ramparts of education, according to City Superintendent George A. Briscoe.

A slight drop in attendance was noted at the junior high school but Lincoln, Washington and the senior high schools showed normal registration, each of the four averaging nearly 260 students enrolled.

Excellent condition of the buildings and properties was noted Friday in a pre-opening tour of the institutions made by Briscoe, accompanied by school board members.

Seasonal repairs and maintenance had been accomplished during the summer months by the janitors, R. D. Nance, high school; C. E. McCormick, junior high; Mr. Bishop, Washington, and J. E. Rush, Lincoln school.

MEDFORD JUSTICE FINES VIOLATING ASHLANDERS

Two Ashland men received penalties in the Medford justice court on driving charges Tuesday. They were Charles D. Lundy, 19, who was fined \$15 and costs for speeding 85 miles an hour between Rogue River and Grants Pass, and Wilbur M. Sexton, whose driving a car with improper plates cost him \$5 and court costs.

Also penalized in the same session was Theodore Saville, transient, who received five days in the county jail as the law against hitch-hiking was invoked for the first time in this county. Saville was "thumbing" along the Pacific highway outside of Medford.

NAME FETE COMMITTEE

Members of a committee named this week by Chamber of Commerce President Frank Van Dyke to make plans for the Siskiyou highway opening fete to be held October 20 are Norman Kerr, chairman, P. P. Whitmore, William Briggs, Dr. R. L. Burdick, G. M. Green and George W. Dunn. A meeting of the group will be held soon.

NEW DEPOT NEAR COMPLETION; TO BE INNOVATION

WITH opening date still indefinite because of delays in procuring new flooring and inside wall materials, the new Southern Pacific depot this week nevertheless is taking shape rapidly as possible and, according to H. H. Mayberry, local passenger agent, will surprise many Ashland skeptics with its modern appearance.

Newest type of ticket counter equipment has been selected and, when completed, the interior will duplicate on a smaller scale the larger stations of the system. Walls will be finished of a patented wall board.

At present, linemen are busy installing wiring and telegraph instruments while other workmen are engaged in tearing away the center portion of the old two-story structure.

The new building is bungalow type, over 30 feet in each dimension, and will be painted the usual tan with brown trim to harmonize with other railroad properties. It is roofed with natural wood shingles. Of frame construction, the east wall is flush with the spot where the end of the old building stood. Inside will be the modern ticket office, large baggage room, comfortable waiting room and rest rooms for patrons. Other rest rooms will be provided for trainmen, as well as offices for the Ashland yard.

West end of the old structure containing the present business offices will be left intact until the new one is ready for occupancy and, when razed, the site will be landscaped and improved to make additional parking space.

A crew of about 15 men from the bridge and building department is engaged in the construction.

The Coach To Watch!



ABOVE is Alonzo L. Stiner, head football coach at Oregon State college, whose Oregon team this year are slated by experts as having a better than even chance to wind up the season with a firm grip on the Pacific coast gridiron championship. Only four regulars of last year were lost by graduation and clever veterans line up several deep for each position on the new eleven. Stiner's first year as head coach in 1933 was marked by a splendid season as the "iron men" from Corvallis lost but one conference tilt. This year's combination of a tough schedule and the usual fan-pleasing wide-open type of football taught by the former U of Nebraska star sets the Beavers apart as the team to watch in the race for coast supremacy.

THREE CHEERS, AT LEAST!

By LARRY HUNTER

When football raises its lusty shout
There's something stirs in my red corpuscles!
It's mighty close to my heart, no doubt,
And I feel a flexing of my muscles!

For I can recall when the score was tied,
With a minute to go till the final gun!
And our team laid out like they had died,
And the coach would ask, "Are you ready, son?"

The sidelines then could hardly hold me!
I'd strain at the leash with fierce delight—
But I'd have to wait until he'd told me,
"You've got the stuff to make 'em fight!"

Yep—when everything else would seem to fail
The coach would nod to me and say,
"Now, don't tip over that water pail;
We're depending on you in there today!"

Ashland Girl Dies In Motorcycle Crash

Lois Hensell, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hensell of Valley View, met death Monday at Willits, Calif., while riding tandem on a motorcycle. The family formerly had made their home in Eureka, north of the crash scene.

The Ashland high school girl, born August 3, 1919, at Medicine Hat, Sask., is survived by her parents and one sister, Margaret, of Ashland, and three brothers, Morris, Eureka; Sherman, Bly, Ore., and R. B. Hensell, Crescent City.

The body was returned to Ashland Wednesday and funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Stock and Litwiler funeral home, the Rev. James Morgan officiating. Interment was in the Mountain View cemetery.

FIRST WEEK OF PATROL WEEDS TRAFFIC ABUSE

IMPROVEMENT was noted in the downtown section traffic situation this week as drivers heeded the police warning that municipal traffic ordinances would be rigidly enforced following a deadline set at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

More than 30 operators of automobiles received warning tickets at their first offense Tuesday and Wednesday and a smaller number warned yesterday, but so far no offender had violated an ordinance the second time to qualify for an arrest ticket which invites recipients to see the city judge.

Ashland citizens who long have complained about the scant width of Main street were surprised, following advent of the drive, to discover what a fine thoroughfare the highway through Ashland can be when not cluttered with improperly parked cars.

In the words of Assistant Chief of Police M. P. Dunn, who is in charge of checking, "I think the plan is working very well. We have had little trouble enforcing the hour limit parking rule or any of the other statutes. People have rediscovered that it is no more bother to park right than wrong."

Hubert Bentley Wins Southern Oregon Cup

Hubert B. Bentley of this city won the ninth annual southern Oregon-northern California golf open at Medford Labor day and got his second leg on the championship cup possession by beating Don Thompson of Waverly club, Portland, 2 and 1, after Thompson had crawled up from being four down to slice Bentley's lead to one hole at the 35th. A missed two-foot putt by Thompson on that hole stymied Bentley but the Ashlander played an "impossible" lie perfectly to can his putt, clinching the match.

Bentley also won in 1935.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner North Main and Laurel
Melville T. Wire, Pastor
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Homer Billings, superintendent.
Full departmental organization;
classes for all.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special music directed by L. H. Hansen with Mrs. Frank Davis at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

High school and Wesley Epworth leagues at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, special music and sermon by the pastor.

Again Driven From "Good Earth"



As in previous Sino-Japanese "unofficial wars," the women and children of old China are the real sufferers. Thousands like those shown here are seeking sanctuary in the international settlements in Peiping and Tientsin as high explosives once more rip the "good earth" whence comes their living.

Medford Man Killed In Bakery Elevator

Caught between a freight elevator and the shaft door, Kyle Cash, 21, Medford, was crushed to death Wednesday night in the Fluhrer bakery there.

A new employe, Cash apparently became frightened while operating the elevator and attempted to jump off. He had been told to get a truck and wait at the elevator for a fellow employe at a wrapping machine, then the two of them were to go to the basement. For some reason Cash started the lift and, as it ascended instead of descending, got panicky and attempted to bail out, getting caught between ceiling of the room and floor of the car.

No inquest will be held.

BATTERY B ENJOYS FEED THURSDAY AT ARMOY

Officers and men of Battery B staged their annual fall get-together last night at the armory, where a chicken dinner was served at 7 o'clock to more than 50 members by Mess Sergeant Mike Wolcott and Company Cook Paul Byers.

Talks were given by Major Clyde Young, Capt. Charles Delsman and other officers.

HIGH SCHOOLS GIRD FOR SKED

Boasting numbers far in excess of the meager turnout at Ashland high school, gridiron preparations are getting under way rapidly at the other three major high schools in southern Oregon. Medford, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass. Coaches in the three schools all sang songs of woe, however, compared to "Skeet" O'Connell's aria which was rendered here when he counted noses and found that, although his squad was small, it was well seasoned with veterans and stars from last year.

Six veterans instead of an expected three answered the plea of Coach Bill Bowerman at Medford. They are Bobby Ettinger, two-year letterman back who is one of the classiest in the conference; Jack Hill and Jack Bowman, one-year backfield veterans; Don Root, an end for two years but slated for quarterback duty this fall; Don Ehrhart, tackle, and Fred Stevens, center, both with only a year's service behind them. Bob Wilson, all-conference end, and Eldon Grow, another vet, have promised to show up when work is done, making eight experienced men, all told. In addition, there were 29 others out Tuesday for practice and Bowerman expects an additional 20 as the season gathers momentum. Consequently, reasons for his wall that "the Medford coaching staff will have their hands full making a team of the meager material at hand" remain remote in Ashland where it is necessary to recruit the manager and spectators to make up a second team for scrimmage with the regulars.

At Klamath Falls, "Snowy" Gustafson, beginning his first year at KUHS, greeted a mere handful of about 60 candidates with the laconic statement that "it looks like we need a good quarterback!" The Pelicans open their sked at home against Dunsmuir September 24.

Coach Loren Tuttle found that some of his equipment for a 50-man squad went begging at Grants Pass this week, particularly the capacious uniforms occupied last year by Ken Pruitt, Claud Gillett and Art Winefrou, whose ponderous ramblings aided the Cavemen in taking the 1936 title. Grants Pass opens this year at North Bend September 25.

ALUMNI-HIGH GRID TILT SET

Inability of both teams to appear this week at full strength has caused postponement of the AHS-Alumni football game from this afternoon to immediately after school Monday afternoon, according to Coach "Skeet" O'Connell of the high school.

The Grizzley mentor probably will start a lineup Monday consisting of McNair or Carter, right halfback; Gregory, left half; Fowler and Warren alternating at quarter and full; Jones, right end; Jessell, left end; Brady, right tackle; Schilling, left tackle; Weaver and Forsythe, guards, and Scheidreiter, center.

Several of the starting positions will be hotly contested by the reserves and all players on the 22-man squad doubtless will get a chance to take a workout against the doctory oldsters who will attempt to show the young sprouts how it used to be done. Yesterday O'Connell pointed out the fine work of Vic Stewart at one end spot; Bell, guard; Newberry, tackle, and Bostwick, halfback. The latter two are up from junior high school this year and are getting down under punts to tackle like veterans. Chunky young Bob Farlow, reserve center, is another sophomore who can show the veterans a lot about really getting in and trying, even if he has a little to learn before he can rate a first-string berth.

For the old grads many of the positions are wide open yet, according to Cliff Bromley, who with Leonard Warren is organizing the eleven. Bromley, Warren, Pete Nutter, Bud Etwiler and Jim McCollister are the only players who have practiced with any regularity for the coming tilt but the organizers plan to make up their team from a tentative list which includes Walt Lee, star of last year's Grizzlies; Dean Warren, manager on the same team; Bill Hoxie, '35; Phil Keaton, '29; John Denton, Jupe Wallin, Carl Feigne, Lee Ashcraft, Dean Horne, Howard Mayberry and George Hall. All of those named are urged to get in touch with Bromley or Warren for plans and practice.

Last night O'Connell put his boys through a long and intensive practice session in all departments of the game. Some time was spent at punting and returns with Fowler, Warren and Gregory getting a bit the best of the booting and Warren, McNair, Carter and Fowler making nice returns. Particularly outstanding was the running of Charlie Warren, whose teammates say he is the toughest man in the conference to tackle, bar none.

Highlighted work under the punts was done by the two youngsters from junior high and also by Jessell, Brady, Forsythe and Weaver.

First high school competition for the Grizzlies will come Saturday, September 18, when the locals face Weed here.

CARRYING GUN CHARGE BRINGS 60 DAYS IN JAIL

Sixty days in the county jail was sentence meted out to LeRoy Parman, 27, local man who was hauled into city court Tuesday on a concealed weapon charge after he allegedly had fired a revolver early Sunday morning into a bank bordering the highway near the underpass north of Ashland when he became enraged because of alleged antics of occupants in a passing car toward driver of the automobile in which Parman was riding.

COUNCIL OKAYS POLICE DRIVE ON TRAFFIC ABUSES

WITH the exception of Ralph E. Koozer, Ashland city councilmen Tuesday night enthusiastically voted to support the traffic regulation program put into effect that day by Chief of Police C. P. Talent.

Talent not only offered a plan whereby congested traffic could be relieved but also pointed out in a letter the way in which revenue derived from extra duties now handled by the police force would pay wages of an extra part-time patrolman and leave a profit for the city.

Koozer was as definite in his objection as others were in their assent when Councilman H. S. (Bob) Ingie moved to okay Talent's request. Koozer put forth a claim that the new system would be an unnecessary increase in police force to accomplish an objective which could be reached by a catch-as-catch-can drive to correct parking and traffic abuses.

As an alternative, Koozer proffered suggestions for certain measures which resembled Talent's plan so closely that other members of the council called his attention to the fact that his ideas were sound but rather belated, having already been put in force.

An example of the fairness with which other city dads greeted the plan was shown in the whole-hearted backing of Dr. W. E. Blake who, although ticketed in the first day's drive for a parking violation, not only realized importance of enforcement but also advocated more stringent parking rules at the plaza.

Among other business heard at the meeting was a report by Area Supervisor F. E. Thompson, WPA, who itemized various expenditures totaling \$40,383 put forth for WPA labor on Ashland projects during past two years and also told the council that relief rolls had decreased last winter to a point 50 per cent under figures for 1935-36.

Although the city dads favored the idea, they decided to refer to the coming budget committee a plan drawn for landscaping the hospital grounds. It was stated that the normal school property adjoining to the east would be landscaped this winter, and that improvement of the hospital grounds would enhance the city's south entrance by presenting an unbroken front of lawn and shrubbery. Funds for the work—estimated to cost more than \$2,000—are not available in the present budget but a 1938 appropriation may be sought.

Following is Chief Talent's letter (Continued on page 6)



ARCH BARKSDALE insisting that the recent blessed event may be BEVERLY ANN to his wife but, by gosh! even if he isn't a boy, she's JOE to him.

BETTY RYAN asking PARKER HESS for his credentials.

FOSTER THOMPSON ready to retire "in the raw."

Half of Ashland running into the Miner office yesterday to tattle on GENERAL GREEN, who became a charter member of the traffic violation ticket club.

FINIS STEWART hunting for a piece of new rope to hang every member of the city water department.

SADIE MILLER leading the rest of the force in a pretty little ditty entitled, "When the Cat's Away."

DICK PETERSEN telling EVELYN she can "Ticket or leave it parked accordin' to law" after giving a patrolman the wink toward his car.

BARBARA (Featherfoot) KAY clumping across the office floor at Fortmiller's.

Newly-weds WANDA and AL PRESCOTT starting right and saving their pennies by sending home unstamped postcards from their honeymoon jaunt.

PUTTERING PULZAK'S pride, a new bull-pen, blossoming forth at the Bohemian club.

W. D. JACKSON busier than a bird-dog on his beat from kitchen to booth.

PAT DUNN playing tag, tag, who gets the tag with a PARKER.

FURMAN CARTER with a bad case of the High Drive Blues.