

ASHLAND MAY GET BUDGET SLASH

College, Loop Football Make Bow

The Editor Speaking

AMERICANISM: Scoffing at Orientals waging war and refusing to call it that, and at the same time declaring daylight saving time makes 8:30 o'clock 7:30.

The suspicion arises, after reading accounts of Oregon's many hunting deaths, that nimrods have been using four-pointed sights on their rifles.

It's always the stumble-bum who thinks the rest of the world is out of step.

It might be less subtle, but none-the-less as emphatic for Ashland high school to send its reserve football players onto the gridiron with sandwich boards declaring "I am a substitute and not as worthy as the first string players" as to equip them with faded, tattered jerseys.

A second-string football player, fundamentally, is a fellow who gets smeared and gouged and pummeled five days a week so the first string can shine on the sixth.

We don't remember who originated the idea of cash on the barrel-head, but we're hoping he puts it across.

Simili: As silent as a rattle-bearing model T tiptoeing out of a Bear creek mud hole.

This department's opposition to return of pinball machines smacks of personal gain—we were habitual players.

A few more chilly nights, and Autumn will start her strip-tease again.

After observing a number of slouchy individuals, it appears that this business of posture is in a slump.

It was never a crime to throw a sweetheart over until somebody thought of doing it from a bridge.

Trouble with advertised dandruff cures is a fellow has to scratch his head for a long time before figuring out one that will do what it claims.

Flies, along about now, are almost as pesky as that friend who always insists on telling about last night's funny dream.

Fall is that time of year when Papa has to go on his uppers to get the kids back in shoes.

Then there's the deer hunter who, just to be consistent, shot at the China Clipper with a flit gun.

All work and no pay makes Jack a sit-down striker.

Sleep-preventing pills are on the market for motorists returning in a state of intoxication, but to date the field is open for a potion that will keep 'em from driving to drink.

And may we, in our meek little voice, suggest that radio comedians hold a husking bee in preparation for the fall crop of chestnuts?

Pity the poor editorial writer gazing at acres of empty columns and with nothing to get off his chest but a mustard plaster, something no reader wants to be stuck with.

And nothing on his mind, either, but a cow-lick.

Yeah, and another pun would be manna from heaven—just one too manna!

SONS, ALBANY SET FOR SATURDAY TILT ON HI GRID

HEAVY DUTY practice sessions all this week have heralded the season opener for Coach Jean Eberhart's SONS Teachers who match football strength at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the high school field against a veteran team of Pirates from Albany college where Don Faber, former AHS mentor, now holds the gridiron reins.

Eberhart promises that the same wide-open brand of pigskin maneuvers which has always characterized the local college's tactics will be used again this year. Passes, line plays, reverses and trick plays will be well mixed and will emerge from behind a powerful line to attempt inroads on their opponents' scoring territory.

For the Buccaneers, Faber will present an entirely veteran line with the exception of Cliff Bromley, freshman player and ex-Ashland high star. Eberhart stated that he was uncertain of the Albany backfield strength but is drilling his defense intensively on the supposition that Faber will "come home to Ashland" with plenty of designs on the long end of the score.

Although some spots in the lineup are still in question, the SONS coach indicated that his starters will come from the following roster:

Left end, Schilling, veteran and (Continued on page 6)

LEGION, LADIES PLAN JOINT RITE

At Tuesday's meeting of Ashland post, American Legion, plans were discussed for the joint installation of officers of the Legion and Auxiliary which will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Civic clubhouse on Winburn way.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Medford, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Kefby posts, and all ex-service men and their wives are asked to attend the meeting, arrangements for which are in charge of a committee composed of Guy Applewhite, I. C. Erwin and Dr. W. J. Crandall from the Legion and Mrs. Paul Finnell, Mrs. W. J. Crandall and Mrs. Roy Frazier of the Auxiliary.

Officers to be installed for the 1937-38 tenure include Fred Schuerman, commander; I. C. Erwin, adjutant; Gerald Gunter, first vice commander; Bill Johnson, second vice commander; Paul Taylor, finance officer; Carl Berninghausen, chaplain; and Bert Freeman, sergeant-at-arms.

New Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Herb Specht, president; Mrs. Paul Finnell, first vice president; Mrs. Lee Fifield, second vice president; Mrs. Elwood Hedburg, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Taylor, treasurer.

PICK CHEER LEADERS

Elected at a meeting at the high school yesterday, Velma Stubbfield will lead yells at games this year and Margaret Milhoan will keep the ball rolling on pep songs.

ONE—OR 130,000,000?

By LARRY HUNTER

The papers cite atrocities Committed by the Japanese, And comment on the war in Spain, But I don't think enough's been said About the Yankees who'll be dead If we get in a war again! I think all "statesmen" whose assertion That common sense implies desertion Should find themselves without a job— And money-mad expatriates Should learn right now to fill their plates In spots where strife does not play hob.

ASHLAND, PASS WILL CLASH AT 3 P. M. TODAY

INSPIRED by their win over the Yreka Miners last week, the Ashland high gridders will open the heavy artillery of conference play at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the local field when they face the lusty Grants Pass Cavemen, losers last week to a terrifically powerful North Bend eleven by the meager score of 6-0.

Coach Skeet O'Connell likely will start about the same squad which took the field against the Miners, although Ken Harris, a sharpshooting passer, seems a logical choice for plenty of action in the backfield. Last week's starters were Warren, quarter; Gregory and Carter, halves; Fowler, fullback; Jessel and Gettling, ends; Brady and Newbry, tackles; Schilling and Forsythe, guards, and Scheiderer, center. Others who probably will get in the game for the Grizzlies are McNair, half; Weaver and Ring, tackles, and Stewart, end.

Loren Tuttle's big Blue and White team probably will line up as follows: Burden and Welch, ends; Norton and Provolt, tackles; Massie and Connor, guards; Reynolds, center; Madden and Beck, halfbacks; Rhodes, full and Anderson, quarter.

Ashland Realtors Bid For '38 Agents' Meet

Ashland, Portland and North Bend extended invitations to the Oregon association of realty boards for 1938 at the close of their convention in Eugene last week.

V. D. Miller, local realtor, was elected as one of nine directors for the next year and also was a speaker on the 1937 program.

In an effort to relieve the tax burden of property owners, the convention passed a resolution favoring any program looking to the broadening of the tax base.

Maxine Emery, Ken Colwell United Here

Miss Maxine Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Emery of this city, and Kenneth Colwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colwell, sr., of Merrill, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in an impressive ceremony before many friends at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Melville T. Wire reading the service.

Wilma Nutter as bridesmaid and Robert Nebeker as best man attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the Ashland schools, Southern Oregon Normal school and Oregon State college where her sorority was Delta Zeta. Colwell attended the University of Oregon.

Kittens Go To Dog's!



FOR five years, Twig, a bull-terrier, and Katharine, just a cat of doubtful parentage, have been boon companions around the home of their owner, Mrs. Leo DeMarsh, of Glendale, Calif. Last week, Katharine became the mother of four little kittens causing Twig to go on a hunger strike and begin to fret—a veterinary was called and diagnosed the trouble as "longing for a family of her own." Twig solved the problem by moving in on Katharine's family, starting to nurse and care for the little kittens. Katharine didn't think so much of this arrangement so now Twig has two of the kittens to feed and the mother cat nurses the two others. Photo shows the four kittens nursing Twig, the bull-terrier, while Katharine, the mother cat, looks on.

PROCLAMATIONS INVITE ASHLAND FOLK TO CHURCH

SUNDAY, October 3, will be loyalty Sunday, as proclaimed for the state by Governor Charles H. Martin and in Ashland by Mayor T. S. Wiley, and the various churches of the city are extending a special invitation to everyone to attend a church of their choice on that day.

Following is the invitational proclamation issued by the Ashland Ministerial association:

"The greatest institution in Ashland is not that of the oil companies, the merchants nor the bankers. It is the Christian church. She is greater than any of them, or all combined.

"The Christian church is the mother of all democracies, philanthropies, modern civilization, arts and sciences. She has withstood the shock of falling empires and dissolution of governments. She is older than any government. She commands the services of more volunteer and paid workers than any other institution.

"The church in Ashland comforts the sick, consoles the bereaved, counsels the young, corrects the erring, challenges the (Continued on page 6)

Miner Installs First Paper Drill in County

With the purchase of a high-speed paper drill this week the Miner's commercial printing department was equipped to offer a new and important service in special office and business forms, tickets, cards and booklets.

The machine, recently perfected by Harry S. Hill of Portland, is electrically powered and is equipped with a variety of special drills and cutting tools. It is the only one of its kind in this section. Drilling holes for looseleaf forms, filing case records and special forms is accomplished rapidly with rotary drills which produce a more accurate, cleaner job than old-fashioned punches which crumple edges of holes and are slow.

Another device included with the installation is a special knife which notches v-slotted holes in looseleaf sheets and file cards enabling them to be extracted from holders without removal of sheets above or below.

By adjustment of another tool, corners of tickets, cards and ledger sheets may be rounded to prevent "dog-eared" and to enhance attractiveness of the finished article. Reversing the knife enables the operator to finish programs and other work with a scalloped edge.

Besides offering improved work, the machine is faster than old methods and will enable the Miner to present better service on all types of special forms requiring drilling, slotting or round-cornering.

Medford Passes Buck Again, This Time O-K

ACCORDING to a recent statement by R. E. Detrick, park board member, Mrs. Carl S. Stuart of Medford has presented a young blacktail buck to Lithia park to replace the one which was poisoned some time ago.

Detrick expressed the city's appreciation for the donation, a striking contrast to the act of the "meanest man on earth" which caused the loss of the city's former pet. Signs erected by the park board now prohibit any feeding of animals in Lithia park zoo by the public to prevent further deaths.

The new deer was caught when a young fawn and will introduce new blood into the park herd, all of which were born captives.

Yreka Drops Ashland Juniors Under Arcs

Coach Earl Rogers' junior high eleven "caught a Tartar" Wednesday night when they invaded Yreka and found that, contrary to agreement which specified as their opponent a high school second team to weigh around 130 pounds per man, Yreka had assembled a group of gridders tipping the beam at approximately 25 to 35 pounds heavier and from the same group which tasted defeat last week at the hands of Ashland high. Even so the Cubs turned in a fine performance to hold Yreka to a 19-0 win.

Rogers used the same lineup as in the St. Marys clash Saturday and only used two substitutions. Gordon's McNeely's punting was greatly improved and aided materially in the juniors' defense.

The Cubs' competition will be entirely of junior high caliber for the rest of the season, according to the coach, who announced they will travel Saturday to Klamath Falls, where they will meet Altamont junior high in the third game of their gruelling twice-a-week schedule.

Local Cleaner Suffers Burns in Coal Blast

Larry Porter, proprietor of the Wardrobe cleaners on North Main street, was painfully burned Saturday afternoon when the firebox exploded in boiler room of the cleaning establishment.

Gas had accumulated in the firebox from slag coal used as fuel and ignited suddenly, blowing the heavy iron door off and engulfing Porter. He suffered deep burns to his right hand and arm and on the right cheek and neck but was able to return to work following treatment.

HAM STATION TUNES UP

The Ashland Radio club "ham" station, W7FOP, took to the ether Tuesday night after several months layoff and contacted many other sets throughout the country.

BIEGEL TO ASK FOR PAY BOOSTS IN DEPARTMENT

ALTHOUGH figures are substantially the same in reports of several departments which I have scanned, it appears from preliminary examination that the city budget may be lessened somewhat for 1938," City Recorder J. Q. Adams said yesterday.

A special meeting of the council will be held this evening for discussion of appropriations asked by department heads, and the citizens' budget committee appointed recently by Mayor T. S. Wiley will be asked to meet with the council in the near future, probably at the regular meeting Tuesday night if city dads are able to complete their work tonight, to give their approval. In the event that the council requires more time in their considerations, they will use the regular meeting time and the citizens' group will be asked to meet with them Wednesday, Adams said.

Members of the appointed committee are E. N. Butler, George W. Dunn, J. H. Hardy, Frank Jordan, W. F. Knox and Fred Taylor.

Following the deliberations by the joint meeting the figures will be published, probably within the next two weeks, and an open meeting will be held so that taxpayers may suggest deductions or additions on the council's statistics.

It was indicated by councilmen, despite Adams' statement, that some salary increase requests may cause considerable discussion at tonight's meeting. It is understood that Elmer Biegel, city superintendent, will bid for pay raises for all employees under his direction.

Another matter to be considered is the tentative figure of \$520 to pay city band members, fostered by O. F. Carson at last Tuesday's meeting. Director Ward Croft at present receives a salary of \$480 per annum for his services in conducting the organization.

It is considered unlikely that an appropriation will get on the original record for the construction of a new fire station as previously discussed. According to Councilman Dr. W. J. Crandall, the town fathers feel that need for \$3,000 worth of new fire fighting equipment is necessary and probably would get a favorable vote, but he also stated that the council is reluctant to okay such an outlay for the present location which, it is generally admitted, is inadequate.

Buildings, hospital and relief are the only funds which are overdrawn on the present budget, which is running only slightly in excess of the named expenditures for approximately two-third of 1937.

SEEN in a DAZE



CORA NEWHOUSE beefing because "nobody" calls phone number 390-J."

The LEE RYAN-WALTER LEVERETTE team buck-and-winged some Sunday visitors amongst the timbers of their new playhouse.

CLARK THOMAS using the last of his vacation to bedazzle local residents in an outfit that would make Beau Brummel look like Raggedy Andy.

EMMETT WHITHAM looking very mere and insignificant alongside a couple of long, tall cousins.

SKEET O'CONNELL with a pleased grin so wide as to rival the Oregon caves.

JEAN EBERHART and BOB INGLE making golf dates between whistle toots.

JUANITA MOON mustering herself out of the army.

JOHN CARTER admitting bribery in the Ashland win over Yreka.

ELLEN MERRYMAN playing "I doubt it" with a long distance telephone call.

DOC HAINES getting bucked off while hunting a buck.