

CITY TO ATTRACT 1,000 TEACHERS

The Editor Speaking

THE smart driver is the one who knows the road "well enough" to realize he should be careful.

Seventy-five air channels have been set aside for television broadcasting, and it may not be long until the lucky listener can also see comedians lay their eggs.

Since the advent of war in Asia, Was Said has risen to great prominence as a news source.

According to President Roosevelt's radio address, part of the load of relief will have to be transferred from the shoulders of government onto community chests.

This department must admit that Alf Landon, to say the least, is a consistent man. When he rounded up his "followers" this week, he took the air again.

Viewers with alarm would breeze easier if they realized they're simply going with the wind.

The administration can expect little help from Wall Street. A stock market speculator is a peculiar being who blames the government when quotations decline and who gets mad at the income taxing department when they go up.

All work and no play might make Jack a dull boy, but it sure brightens up things for the child labor exploiters.

Somehow, it would be a pleasing sight if women would take their hats off to modern milliners.

Although no one would wish another drought onto the midwest, a Big Wind from Kansas will dry up a lot of republicans as hoping the

Maybe one Hollywood marital trouble comes from trying too many people when the mate's away.

With the end of deer hunting season coming Sunday, six Oregon nimrods have bitten the dust instead of venison steaks.

As often as not, the fellow who clucks at the unranked leaves on his neighbor's lawn is the same one who throws candy wrappers onto the downtown sidewalks.

A spontaneous personality is one who can have a corking good time without first pulling one.

ASHLAND TO GET SHASTA CONFAB

Plans were approved at the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association convention concluded this week in Susanville, Calif., to hold the eighth annual meet of the organization in Ashland, it was announced Wednesday by Manager Tom Stanley.

Approximately 400 people from Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Tehama, Trinity and Siskiyou counties in California and Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties in this state will gather here in October, 1938, as the result of acceptance of the invitation tendered by Ralph Billings at the 1937 confab. Much credit for the okeh is due A. H. Banwell, secretary of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in Medford and member of the Wonderland board of directors.

WILKINS PARDON SOUGHT AFTER DRUNK PENALTY

Friends of M. O. Wilkins, Medford attorney who formerly practiced in Ashland, plan petitions for his pardon from a sentence of three months in the county jail and \$150 fine meted him by Judge H. D. Norton this week after Wilkins was convicted of drunken driving as an aftermath of an accident in Gold Hill several weeks ago when the defendant crashed his car into a filling station.

Judge Norton, in passing sentence, admonished Wilkins for bringing discredit to his profession by his conduct.

FALL DRIVING SEASON YEAR'S MOST DEADLY

DANGERS of autumn driving, grimly proved by accident figures, are underscored by records of the United States weather bureau in Portland, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced today.

"When we found from our accident files that nearly a third of each year's automobile mishaps occur during the fall, we opened a campaign to make the autumn of 1937 the safest quarter of the year instead of the most perilous," Snell said. "The weather bureau sent us data which go a long way to prove that the driver must be extra cautious during the fall months."

Here's why autumn provides "bad driving weather:"

Daylight hours are greatly shortened. On July 1 there are 15 hours, 41 minutes between sunrise and sunset, contrasted to eight hours, 54 minutes December 1.

Two-thirds of the year's dense fog occurs during the last three months of the year, most of the remaining third occurring during the winter.

Throughout the western part of the state nearly two-fifths of the annual precipitation is an autumn affair. Rain makes roads slippery and decreases visibility.

Freezing weather may occur any time after mid-September in eastern Oregon, and after mid-October west of the mountains. Cold snaps lower the driver's efficiency, cover the highways with frost, ice or snow, and cause moisture to freeze on the windshield.

Three-fourths of autumn days are cloudy in western Oregon. Cloudiness decreases daytime vision and brings on earlier twilight.

While winter conditions are frequently more difficult than fall conditions, they usually act in a positive way to keep traffic off the highways or force motorists to drive with skill and caution. But in autumn the driver has nothing to force him to lower his speed except his own good sense, Snell pointed out.

"Reducing highway speed is the surest way to cut our fall toll," Snell declared. "Thirty-seven per cent of our 1936 traffic fatalities occurred during the last three months of the year, and that condition must be improved."

Anniversary Play Cast Working At Ashland Hi School

Students at Ashland high school are busy under the direction of Miss Ruth Woods and Marshall Woodell, faculty members, on preparations for the anniversary play, "Some Baby," which will be presented late in November at the school.

Cast members include Harold Baughman, Velma Stubblefield, Janet Young, Bob Burdick, Esther Wade, Faye Grubb, Warren Thompson, Merle Talent and George Martin.

On the technical staff are Bob Dooms, Elaine Clements, Genevieve Delsman, Frank Martz, Don Caton, Leslie Segsworth, Margaret Milhoan and Berle Cunningham.

DIE-HARD!

By LARRY HUNTER

Tommy Manville, millionaire, And four times wed, to date, Has picked another lady fair, The daily papers prate.

It seems that Mr. Manville, With a trust naive and simple, Goes overboard for every Jill With blonde hair and a dimple!

They all take him for lots of dough But here's what he likes bestest: Did Tommy have to earn it? No, His papa mined asbestos!

So Tommy works no sweat to pay A gob of alimony, And contemplates again today The blondes of matrimony!

Would-Be Musician Makes Foot-Notes On Cross-Country Hiking

A FEW HOURS late for the Siskiyou highway dedication ceremonies, into Ashland Wednesday evening trudged Frank Piccinini, an authority on highways. At least, he should be—for since June 3, 1936, he has done a hitchless hike through 31 states from Portland, Me., arriving in Portland, Ore., last week.

Mr. Piccinini (no kin of the Alabama pickaninies) admits to about 30 years of age but offered no explanation as to how he raised such a long black beard and shaggy air of hair in only 30 years. He claimed that his long jaunt is in the interests of publicity which he hopes to use in crashing Hollywood and the "fillums" or the symphony orchestra stage.

The itinerant Italian started out with \$5 in his jeans, neglected to budget and, in less than two years, spent the entire sum before arriving here. One outlook is bright for him—if he fails to supplant Robert Taylor or Leopold Stokowski he's a cinch to receive several offers to act as winter headquarters for flea circuses.

MUSIC CLUB TO GIVE BENEFIT HERE MONDAY

Monday, October 25, the Ashland Music Study club will present their annual benefit concert at 8 p. m. in the Civic club house with the program to be made up of vocal, instrumental and choral numbers by some of the most talented musicians in southern Oregon.

Bert Miller will be in charge of the evening's entertainment, for which a small admission charge will be made.

Included on the program will be a piano solo by Flossie Thompson, presented by the Frieda Ernestine Hartley studio; violin solos by Gladys Jobbins, presented by Lucie Landon; two vocal solos by Mary Ann Gates of Medford, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, and vocal solos by Clarence Gates of Talent, both artists under sponsorship of Louise Woodruff; violin duets by pupils of Lawrence Hubert, and glee club numbers by the junior high and high school glee clubs under direction of Marjorie Scobert.

Featured evening attraction will be numbers by a violin octette, presented by Raymond H. Cooke, which includes Lillian Lynum, Nola Harwood, Viola Cleaver, Olive Eldridge, Roy Wilff and David Luman of Medford, Harleee Wilson, Ashland, and Corinne Ward, Medford, accompanist.

Also popular with the audience will be numbers by the Ashland male quartet composed of G. H. Yeo, Dr. C. F. Tilton, Bert Miller and the Rev. D. E. Nourse; a vocal solo by Mrs. Richard Joy, and a tap dance specialty by Betty Ann Westbill, pupil of Mrs. Richard Campbell.

TO SERVE 40,106 ACRES WITH WATER!



COMPLETED SECTION of bench flume on the Black Canyon main canal, which will serve 40,106 acres of the new Payette division of the Boise Federal reclamation project. An irrigated grove within the confines of the present project can be seen in the valley below.

Pear Diversion Plan Ready for Oregon, Coast Fruit Growers

A diversion program to broaden the market and to increase consumption of fall and winter pears produced in the states of Oregon, Washington and California through the development of new export and domestic markets has been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment administration, according to word received at OSC by N. C. Donaldson, executive secretary of the state agricultural conservation committee.

The program will operate through an agreement between the secretary of agriculture and the Oregon - Washington - California Pear League, Inc., an association organized by the producers and shippers of this fruit, to conduct the program for the industry. Production of winter pears in the three states represents 97 per cent of the total U. S. production of all such pears and the 1937 crop is expected to be the largest yet produced. During the past five years Oregon has grown 37 per cent, California 32 per cent, and Washington 31 per cent of the fall and winter pear production in this area.

The program is based upon the four major varieties of winter pears grown on the Pacific coast, which are Bose, D'Anjou, Hardy and Winter Nellis. In accordance with the agreement between the secretary and the pear league, benefit payments amounting to 50 cents per box will be paid on surplus fruit shipped into certain designated foreign markets.

The program also contemplates expansion of distribution in certain domestic areas where the per capita consumption of such pears has been low. Benefit payments will be limited to pears equal to or better than U. S. No. 1 grade with an additional tolerance of 10 per cent allowed for certain defects.

The agreement applying to the 1937 crop continues a program of similar character which was begun in 1936 and resulted in a substantial increase in the per capita consumption of pears in the states to which diversions were made.

Bellview Grangers Will Dance Tonight

Bellview Grangers and the general public will cavort again tonight at the Grange hall, the occasion being another of the well known dances sponsored by that organization.

Mary Stenrud, L. H. Pankey and Roy Crow are in charge of the affair which will present music by Dickey's orchestra, refreshments and the usual good time.

CARNIVAL IS SUCCESS

Approximately \$200 was cleared by a carnival staged by students at the junior high school Friday night, a slight increase over the figure hung up last year by the popular entertainment.

HIWAY NABOBS LAUD NEW ROAD

Several hundred people at dedication ceremonies high in the Siskiyou mountains 10 miles south of Ashland Wednesday afternoon and nearly a hundred at a celebration banquet in the Lithia hotel that evening heard Chairman H. F. Cabell of the state highway commission, Supreme Court Justice Hall S. Lusk and many other distinguished persons laud the progress of the state, and this area in particular, on completion of the first step of the new Siskiyou highway which is so vital a link in the chain of Pacific coast commerce.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and Frank Walker of Ashland cited the history of the old road with various reminiscences at the roadside ceremonies which were culminated by traditional ribbon breaking rites to officially open the new route to travel.

SONS TO PRESENT '3 MEN ON HORSE'

Scheduling an extra performance to accommodate townspeople after it was determined that the original one-night showing probably will be a sell-out to visiting teachers, Angus L. Bowmer, director, announced this week that "Three Men On a Horse," normal school comedy drama, will open next Thursday evening, October 28, at 8 p. m. in the SONS auditorium and also will be shown the following night, Friday, October 29.

Business Houses To Rise On New Route

Among the charter businesses along the new Siskiyou highway will be a service station and garage being built for Clyde Caton near the Normal school close to the south city limits, and a service station opened this week by Ross Tilley near Siskiyou station at the upgrade end of the recently completed 10-mile stretch of super highway.

Caton for several years had operated a station with wrecker service and first aid headquarters at Klamath junction and will build the new and larger reinforced concrete structure to keep pace with travel diverted to the present road and to accommodate his increasing Ashland business in body and fender work and general automobile mechanics.

Tilley's new station in the Siskiyou is of rustic design with a 24-hour lunch counter.

ANNUAL TWO-DAY MEET, SONS GYM, SET OCTOBER 29

REGISTRATION at 8:15 a. m. Friday, October 29, at the Southern Oregon Normal school physical education building will mark the start of a two-day institute and educational conference which will bring between 500 and 1,000 teachers to this city from Josephine, Jackson, Klamath, Curry and Lake counties, according to C. R. Bowman, Jackson county school superintendent.

That figure represents the attendance of teachers alone, Bowman said yesterday, and does not include speakers or officials. The 1937 gathering is expected to mark an increase of from 50 to 100 teachers over any previous meeting of this kind, due chiefly to the additional invitation of the Curry county staff this year and concurrence of the institute with the normal school homecoming, many of the teachers being alumni of the school.

In charge of the big confab, as members of the executive committee, will be Ann Sprague, superintendent of Lake county schools; Fred Peterson, Klamath county superintendent; H. H. Wardip, Josephine county superintendent; C. R. Bowman, Jackson county school superintendent; Beatrice Williams, Curry county superintendent, and Dr. Walter Redford, president of Southern Oregon Normal school.

Immediately following registration, opening sessions will begin at 9 a. m. in the physical education building with music by the Jackson county teachers' chorus under the direction of Esther Church Leake. Greetings from the Oregon state teachers' association will be extended by Mrs. Lucy Rogers, president, with Dr. Redford presiding over that phase of the conference.

Other speakers on the two-day program will be Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed college; Dr. W. E. Armstrong, school of education, Mills college; Dr. Paul McKee, author of several books on elementary education and professor of education at Colorado State Teachers college; Miss Janet Woodruff, assistant professor of physical education.

(Continued on page 6)



HELEN PEARSON in her cups and BETTY ROSENBAUM hurrying to the rescue. (Just coffee cups, you gossips.)

VERNETTA SWARTSLEY admitting that the jail janitor is a sweep man.

DEAN HORNE trucking on down to a big spill.

MARIETTA HAMAKER and MABELLE JONES disgracing their better halves by running out of gas in Medford.

HAROLD JOHNSON complaining that steak sauce is darned flat drinking.

MRS. ARTHUR WICK wielding an optimistic fly swatter in the great outdoors.

J. E. CHAMBERLAIN, the Ashland specialist, christening his latest achievement with a bottle of citrate of magnesia.

NATE BATES sagely observing on the occasion of his birthday anniversary yesterday, that he has reached the era of saying nothing when asked his age.

CLARK THOMAS working sheep's eyes at people who cast in glass houses.

MAX CROWSON competing with KNX in the middle of a good program, static on him!

VELMA BROWER hibernating up the street with a hot wire.

BERT MILLER holding up a football game while he leisurely ambled across Modoc field.

WANDA PURVES craning her neck.

KENNY HARRIS appealing to this department for protection from PARKER HESS, whose predatory instincts are heightened by the full moon.