

ASHLAND WELCOMES HOMECOMERS

Wolves To Howl at SONS

Teachers' Institute, Play, Rally, Dance Included In Annual Old Grad Fete



ALL EUROPE and Asia is being buffeted around by war scares, but over here on the American continent we are enjoying our war scare.

And after reading of the League of Nations' latest doings, it dawns on one that wolves are traveling in packs again.

With educators planning an extended use of radio in classrooms, it may not be long now until scholars are taught in dial-ects. And when Willie fails to get his lesson, it will take a technician to determine whether he needs a scolding or a new tube.

This department's greatest problem is in learning how to house-break a brain-child. Most of 'em are like Editor Clark Wood's West-ton habits—all wet.

According to estimates, there are several million unnaturalized people living in this country. About the best way to get 'em to go home would be to teach 'em the English language and then supply them with republican literature on What's Wrong With Our Country Since 1932.

A new farm bill is being drafted which will be a true growers' document, guaranteed to raise taxes.

After watching Hollywood celebrities gush about their friend John Montague, the conclusion arises that movie stars have more fawn than anybody.

Surgeons have announced that they now are able to transplant eyeballs of the newly dead to the living blind with good results, giving new meaning to the revengeful quotation, "An eye for an eye."

Commentators and columnists seem to be so eager to present a new twist in their reportings that often they do the twisting themselves.

Christmas time will bring miniature cars and toy trailers for the kiddies. Toy house trailers, however, are nothing new; they're just going to make 'em small enough this year for Junior to get 'em into the parlor.

ANNUAL ELKS FETE TONIGHT

Ashland lodge, BPOE, will sponsor its annual Hallow'en "hard-times" dance starting at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the Elks lodge rooms. Members, their ladies and invited guests will attend.

Music will be furnished by Steve Whipple's orchestra and complete arrangements for the evening are in charge of a committee composed of Clyde Young, Elmer Smith, Buster Newhouse and Carl Brower.

Ashland Highway Worker Killed In Collision of Trucks

Everett N. Springer, 30, Ashland man, met instant death at 6:20 p. m. Monday when he was thrown from his truck under the wheels of another driven by Ivan Williams in a head-on collision on the highway construction project of Jacobsen and Jensen, Portland contractors, three miles north of this city.

Trucks operating on the job are driven on wrong traffic lanes so that loaded trucks may use the smoother side and Springer, driving an empty, apparently forgot and failed to give right-of-way, causing the crash in which his head was crushed.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Surviving the deceased are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springer, five sisters and one brother of Ashland, and one brother in Bly.

HOMECOMING GRID CLASSIC IS SET SATURDAY

CONSCIOUS of the fact that a victory over Monmouth can be the star feature of a spectacular 1937 homecoming week-end, Jean Eberhart's bewhiskered football warriors will settle down at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Ashland high school field to the hardest hour of football in their current season, bent on ending a losing streak and erasing the only blot on the SONS homecoming game record—a defeat by Monmouth last year.

Outweighed by a huge Wolves team which tips the beam at 195 pounds to the man and outfitted by comparative statistics, the SONS will check in at the whistle as underdogs. However, the determination to win which has had them shunning razors until victory smiles, and a deep-seated traditional rivalry between the two teams assure fans a never-say-die contest.

Eberhart scouted the Monmouth win over Albany last week-end and, greatly impressed, returned to Ashland with a bunch of new defensive ideas which have kept the Teachers busy all week. The Wolves, besides throwing their ponderous weight around at independence, used rough and tricky tactics to trounce Don Faber's Pirates decisively and also have battered ties from the OSC Rooks and the Oregon Frosh in their perfect record for the season. Southern Oregon Normal already has lost to the Frosh, 21-0.

Besides drilling his boys on several trick plays, always expected in the tilt of the teachers, Eberhart has made a shift to promote greater efficiency in his backfield. Jack Hudson, a late enrollee from Reedsport, will start at right halfback where he can break away (Continued on page 6)

Legion Auxiliary To Study Child Welfare

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Elbert Farlow on Church street. Mrs. Paul Taylor and Mrs. R. L. Burdick will act as assisting hostesses.

Members are urged to attend this business meeting, at which child welfare will be the subject.

EBERHARTS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Willard (Bill) Eberhart left Wednesday night to make their home in Portland. Eberhart, who for the last three years has been employed as city editor of the Tidings, has secured a position in the news bureau of the United Press.

THE LADY WORE A BLINDFOLD!

By LARRY HUNTER

A farmer takes his shovel
And he takes his rake and hoe,
And then he works from dawn till dark
To make his garden grow.
Just a poor benighted farmer!
He hopes that he won't fail,
That crops are good and he can dodge
The poorhouse or the jail!

But not so Mr. Montague—
He's much too smart for that!
He supplements the working kit
With one stout baseball bat.
And then he makes the green in three
While Crosby shoots a four,
And trusts that influence will help
Live down the name of Moore.

"Who gives a whoop for farmers?"
A screwy public hollers—
But Hollywood gave Montague
A cool one million dollars!

SONS' Center Pin!



ABOVE is Al Plaep, center on the SONS football team which will clash with Monmouth at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Ashland high school field in the annual homecoming "big game" classic. A rugged veteran weighing 180 pounds, Plaep has proved himself the best defensive player on the squad.

REST ENDS FOR GRIZZLIES AS SQUAD TRAVELS

BACK to the gridiron wars again after a week-end of respite, Ashland high's Red and White football machine will roll out onto the Grants Pass field at 8 o'clock tonight determined to wallop the downtrodden Cavemen for the second time this season.

The game will have no bearing on conference standings, only the first tilt going down in official records—which probably is just as well because Coach Loren Tuttle's gridsters recently demonstrated an improved team in trouncing Yreka, 12-0, the same score registered by Ashland.

Coach Skeet O'Connell's starting lineup probably will be the same as that used in the Klamath game, with the possible exception that Bob Gregory may start at right half where Jim McNair held forth that evening. Others will be Jessel and Gettling, ends; Brady and Newby, tackles; Schilling and Forsythe, guards; Weaver, center; Warren, quarterback; Carter, left half, and Fowler, fullback.

GRACE EVA HICKS

Funeral services for Grace Eva Hicks of Talent were held Thursday afternoon from the Litwiller funeral home with the Rev. James E. Morgan officiating. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

COUNCIL PLANS BRIEF BUDGET MEET SATURDAY

CITY COUNCILMEN predict a short session and few objectors at their special meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow, although the council chambers will be open to citizens who wish to make their final criticism or approval of the 1938 city budget.

Only item to come up for much discussion in the joint meeting held Tuesday, October 5, by council members and the appointive citizens' budget committee was that of salary increases for the police department. J. H. Hardy, chairman of the citizens' group, held forth hotly that night on the grounds that Ashland's remarkably efficient law officers are grossly underpaid but, lacking positive support from his fellows, relinquished his argument in the face of Councilman Ralph Koozer's vigorous opposition to an increase for one city department and not to others.

In support of justness of Hardy's stand are figures which show that the assistant chief of police here receives a salary \$5 per month lower than the lowest paid officer on the Medford regular force, one member of which was released for inefficiency. Furthermore, the local officers work 10 hours a day and receive but one day off every two weeks as contrasted to an eight-hour day, six-day week in Medford.

Chief objection to the raise was said to be that the additional expense would be too great. However, a perusal of actual figures developed that the present police administration has not only improved routine efficiency but, by taking over extra duties, has increased the city's revenues from a yearly department income of a few hundred dollars to more than \$2,000 annually, making it possible for the salary increase to be budgeted and still leave a substantial profit over the old regime.

If provision for salary raises are disregarded at tomorrow night's meeting and no other questions are raised, the tentative figures will be approved to make up a budget total of \$199,104, which is \$48,824 more than estimated revenues of \$150,280 for 1938 but \$6,321 lower than last year's budget total.

'3 MEN ON HORSE' PLAYS TO CROWD

The first night performance of "Three Men On a Horse" Thursday at the SONS auditorium greeted a capacity crowd which was generous in its applause at the farcical predicaments encountered by "Oiwini" (Bill Burk), placid and agreeable writer of greeting card verses who finally kicked over the traces in a home infested by an insufferable brother-in-law and an extravagant wife to take up residence in a second-rate hotel where he fell in with a group of citizens whose chief aim in life was to accumulate enough "scratch" to be able to wager on the "bangtails."

Under direction of Angus L. Bowmer, the Holm and Abbott smash hit will be presented again at 9 o'clock tonight.

Burk is ably supported by Harold Reedy, John Barker and James Parsons as the horse players; Ruth Byerly and Laurel Morris as the wife and brother-in-law; Louise DuBois as the "moll" of one of the gamblers; Mary Lou McKnight as a newspaper woman and Lynn Johnson as a photographer; Norman Hamilton as Harry, the barkeep; Clarence Bowman in the role of a colored elevator boy; Roberta Werz, maid; Don Weston, tailor; Kenneth Brown, delivery boy, and John Hakanson as "Oiwini's" boss.

JUNIORS HONKED 43-0

Letting an earlier victory go to their heads, some of the Ashland Junior high gridders looked on Medford with such disdain that they failed to practice for last night's game in the Pear City with the result that the Medford juniors piled up six touchdowns, five conversions and one safety to overwhelm the locals 43-0.

THE GREATEST NUMBER of old grads ever to attend homecoming festivities is expected to throng Ashland today and Saturday when present students at Southern Oregon Normal school will play football against Monmouth normal, tread the theatrical boards, sponsor breakfasts, a banquet and a dance in their efforts to welcome alumni home to the scene of their college days. In addition to the usual pilgrims, teachers of Curry, Klamath, Lake, Josephine and Jackson counties will be gathered here both days in institute.

Curtain raiser for the full program of entertainment will be the pep parade and rally in the downtown district at 7 o'clock this evening. Prizes for the best and noisiest entries will be awarded on the judgment of Lois Bowmer, Lucille Burtis and Lee Ryan. Angus Bowmer is faculty advisor for the event and his student committee is composed of members of the Pep club headed by Harry Johnson.

Following the rally will be a gigantic bonfire at the normal school under direction of Jack Pearson and Ralph Brickey. Coach Eberhart and other faculty members will address spectators in pep talks. Last showing of "Three Men On a Horse" will be presented at the school auditorium at 9 o'clock tonight.

Fraternity Breakfasts
Sigma Epsilon Pi and Theta Delta Phi, honorary fraternities, will honor graduate members at breakfast Saturday morning and, following, rest of the morning will be open for registration of returning alumni.

The SONS-Monmouth football game at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the high school field will be focal point for the entire week-end and at 7 o'clock Saturday evening will be held the annual alumni banquet in the Lathia hotel. A big dance in the school gym at 9 p. m. is expected to draw hundreds of persons as the gala week-end comes to a close to the strains of Steve Whipple's music.

Persons in charge of various events include:
General chairman, Miss Marion Ady; pep chairman, Harry Johnson; play chairman, Esther Carter; game chairman, Elmer Ayres; banquet chairman, Anita Cooke; dance chairman, Al Simpson; courtesy chairman, Larry Kaiser; publicity chairman, Harold Reedy.

Bellview School To Sponsor Carnival

Students of Bellview school will present their annual benefit carnival in the school house at 8 p. m. Friday, November 12, Jack Baldwin, principal, announced this week.

Always a crowd getter, the carnival will offer to the public an interesting program, concessions and the added attraction of a 12-pound ham as a door prize. Also, girls of the school will operate a kitchen for the serving of sandwiches and other refreshments.

On the student committee in charge of arrangements are Betty Dunn, Yvonne Christlieb, John McCollum and Veeda Williams.

Service Stations Get Set for Winter Rains

The laying of a new driving surface at the Union Oil company service station on the corner of First and Main streets was finished this week, completing a program of improvement which was begun some time ago when the station was remodeled.

Black-top non-skid pavement was applied across upper half of the lot by a United Contractors company crew and concrete work on the apron under canopy and in front of the pump island was done by Charles Cramer, local contractor.

Last week concrete pump approaches were laid at Zarka's Associated station next to the Palace cafe.

Homecoming Events

- FRIDAY
 - 7 p. m.—Noise parade and pep rally. Bonfire following at normal school.
 - 9 p. m.—SONS play, "Three Men On a Horse," normal auditorium.
- SATURDAY
 - 7:45 a. m.—Theta Delta Phi breakfast, Ashland hotel.
 - 8 a. m.—Sigma Epsilon Pi breakfast, Lathia hotel.
 - 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Registration of alumni at normal.
 - 2 p. m.—Football game, high school field.
 - 7 p. m.—Alumni banquet, Lathia hotel.
 - 9 p. m.—Dance, SONS gym.

SEEN in a DAZE



ELEANOR OJUM applauding BARBARA KAY'S poems about the Gray Ghost at State.

HELEN PORTER, tape-measure in hand and pins in mouth, giving MABELLE JONES a skirty look.

PARKER HESS deciding to wear his uniform and carry credentials next time he enters the county jail with prisoners since JAILER E. L. CLOW tried to shake him down and slam a door full of iron broomhandles in his face.

A. C. (POKE) NININGER making things convenient for a puppy by cutting a hole in the side of his house.

BILLY BRIGGS charging into a charged fence and paying for it.

ELLEN MERRYMAN writing out a proposed list of answers for a homecoming swain.

COACH EARL ROGERS dangling milkshakes in front of his junior high football squad to no avail.