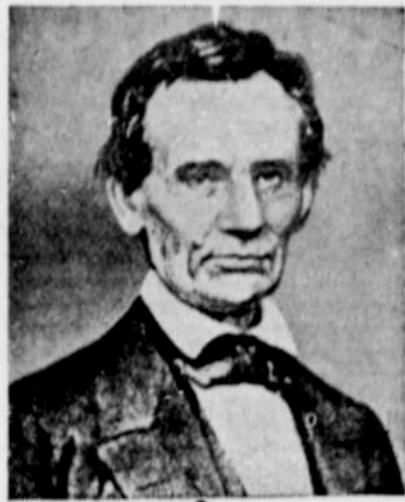
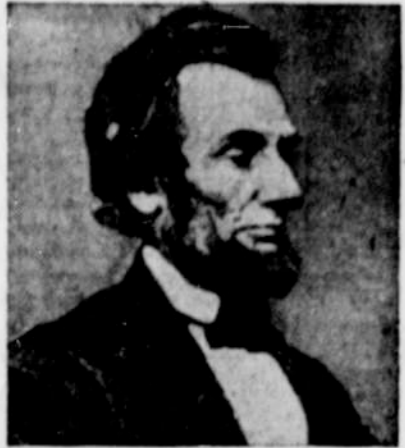


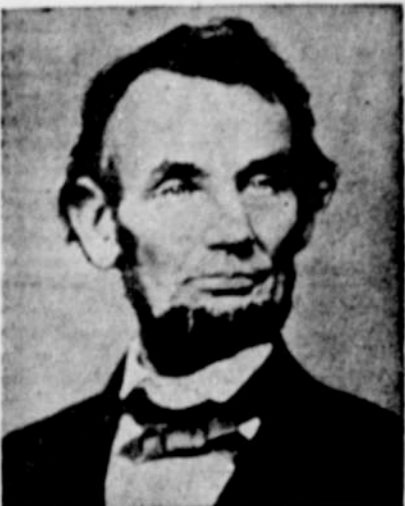
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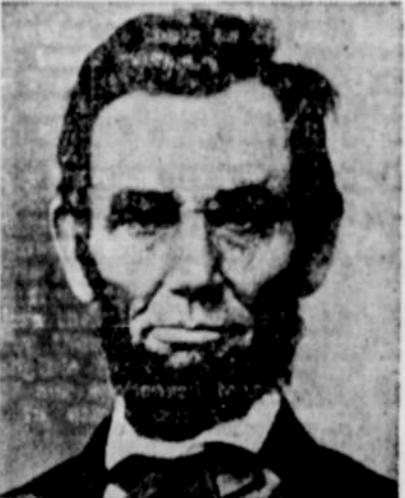
THE tragic march of time that etched deep furrows in Abraham Lincoln's brow is clearly illustrated in these pictures from the Yale University Press. The above photograph was made by Matthew Brady, famous Civil war photographer, on Feb. 27, 1860. This picture and his speech at Cooper Union, Lincoln once said, made him President.



On Feb. 23, 1863, two years after the war began, Brady again trained his lens on the features of Lincoln. Here we see him in repose, part of the war behind him, weary to his soul... a wise, saddened man.



Now it is 1864 and in the south Lincoln hears the steady, undiminished roar of the guns and the gasps of the dying while at home discontent rises. He is pleasant-faced and smiling here as he tries to give his followers a note of confidence. But who would say only four years separate this photograph and the first one?



Here is one of the most famous pictures ever made of Lincoln, taken during the last years of his life and showing a face scalded by time.



And here is Lincoln today, his image preserved in statuary form for the thousands who visit this revered spot in Lincoln memorial, Washington, D. C.

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FIELD LIGHTS ASSURED HERE

Klamath Pelicans, Ashland High To Tangle in Series



A JAPANESE EDITOR claims his country's aim in China is not conquest, but "cooperation." These Orientals are so subtle.

The Oregon Amateur Athletic union, in "outlawing" a number of basketball players, apparently is jealous of odium attaching to some other unions.

Usually, whenever a bunch of the boys get together to compare notes it sounds like Sweet Adeline.

The wonder is that anyone wonders what the younger generation is coming to when anybody can see it won't be long before the younger generation is old enough to start worrying about the next swath of upstarts.

An Ashland firm is featuring a robot laundry which will automatically clean anything but Clark Wood's Weston Leader columns, which would be alchemy.

Of all the helpless men, the most unfortunate is the non-smoker who, confronted with a sore throat, cannot cure himself by the magic of changing to so-and-so's brand of cigarets.

When reduction of world armaments is urged, many nations hasten to gush disarming promises.

Difficulty of determining the future of this old world helps none in quieting our sphere.

Politicians are those beguiled fellows who love to boast of the appropriations they've secured for their home district and who stoutly declare—in the same breath—that they certainly showed that extravagant administration a thing or two when they voted for rigid curtailment of government spending and lower taxes.

In militarized Europe, it is the arms that wag the dog.

INCOME REPORT AID SCHEDULED

Besides the regular service available at the office of the collector of internal revenue, custom house, Portland, before final day for filing of income tax returns, deputy collectors will be sent to various towns in the state to aid taxpayers in preparing their federal income tax returns for 1937, according to recent advice from that office.

The collector assigned to duty in Jackson county will be in Ashland Feb. 26-28, inclusive, and in Medford previous to that date. Also he will again have headquarters in Medford from March 1 to March 15, deadline for filing.

Capt. Delsman Plans To Drop Command of Ashland Guard Unit

Capt. C. H. Delsman, commanding officer of Battery B, 249th Coast Artillery, this week announced that he had sent resignation from his commission in the local unit of the Oregon National Guard to Major Washburn, commander of the 1st Battalion, Junction City. Delsman has held the post about a year and gave personal business as reason for his retirement. He believes acceptance of the resignation is a certainty.

Election of a new captain by the enlisted men of the battery will take place soon after official confirmation of the vacancy. First Lieut. H. B. Bentley and 2nd Lieut. Roy Clary are eligible for the post.

PREP GAMES TO BE WEEK-END'S ONLY DISPLAYS

ASHLAND high school basketballers will open a two-game series at 7 o'clock tonight at the junior high gym against the powerful Pelicans from Klamath Union high school. Following a fast prelude contest starting at the opening hour the two first strings will go into what may be the hottest prep game slated for local inspection this year as the Grizzlies attempt to avenge an earlier defeat in Klamath Falls.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the Ashland reserves will tangle with the Klamath high Wildcats in the opener at 8 p. m., followed immediately by the second game between the varsity cagers. Originally the first game had been planned for the SONS gym as a curtain-raiser to the SONS-Monmouth tilt but with postponement of the latter affair the scene was changed. A stock of tickets already printed for the Saturday game is being sold by students good for tonight as well.

Although the Pelicans are rated odds-on favorites to hand the Grizzlies another defeat, anything can happen. O'Connell's squad has fooled fans several times this season and will be gunning for the satchel-mouthed fellows who shellacked them in the conference start.

Klamath got a nice workout last week against their traditional rivals from Bend, beating the Lava Bears two straight with Musselman, center, and Jarrett, forward, tying for high honors in the last game. Jarrett, Bellotti, Musselman, Young and Green started against Bend, with Waits seeing action as a reserve.

Skeet O'Connell probably will summon his usual lineup of Warren, Roberson, Nance, Harris and Schilling when the opening whistle sounds.

Public Invited To See Home Laundry Show

Elhart's Book and Music store, representatives in this territory for Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., of South Bend, Ind., will demonstrate the Bendix home laundry, a new, automatic washing machine, at their store each day until further notice at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at their store, 270 East Main street.

As explained by Mr. Elhart, the Bendix home laundry, which resembles a small white refrigerator, thoroughly soaks the clothes and washes them by gentle agitation, followed by a series of rinses. The clothes are then spun damply by centrifugal force within the machine.

ABE AND GEORGE AND I!
By LARRY HUNTER

I must admit I've never split
A rail in all my days,
And, though my face is my disgrace,
A beard I'll never raise.
I needn't lie when asked if I
Cut down a cherry tree—
My parents know that it would show
Far too much work for me!
Let Lincoln take the glory
For the fire-shovel story;
I like a piece of paper when I write.
And Washington can have the fame
So long connected with his name,
Of that dollar and its over-river flight.
But when it comes to celebration
Of the dates that rock the nation
There is one this month I rarely overlook—
For history books an item
In neglect from men who write 'em,
But for me a whole darned double-thick-
ness book!

Lady Elks Sponsor Lincoln Day Dance

Ladies of Ashland lodge No. 944, BPOE, will give Lincoln's birthday anniversary an official Ashland celebration Saturday night when they sponsor a combination dance and card party at the Elks club.

JESSE OWENS TO PLAY COACHES IN HOOP TILT HERE

JESSE OWENS, famous colored Ohio State college and Olympic games track star, will bring his Olympian basketball team to Ashland Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, for a game with the Southern Oregon Coaches. The tilt will be staged at 8 p. m. in the SONS gym under the sponsorship of the Active club, local young men's organization, and funds gained will go toward various civic activities of the group.

Besides seeing a flashy aggregation of negro hoop stars in action against the mentors, themselves ex-college stars for the most part, fans will get an added treat in Owens' demonstration of starting, hurdling and sprinting along with a 15-minute talk on his participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin where he won the track events for America almost single-handed by taking first places in the century run, the 220 and the 220-yard hurdles. The Olympians also will meet the coaches in Medford tomorrow night.

Wednesday, however, the instructors will have a strengthened lineup with the addition of Skeet O'Connell, ex-OSC all-coast star and present Ashland coach. Paired with him at forward will be George Hibbard, another ex-Beaver all-coaster who now coaches at Grants Pass. In the pivot spot Jean Eberhart, towering SONS tutor and former U of O star, will see his first action on a local court. Eberhart was one of the best high school players ever to emerge from Eugene prep teams prior to his college career. In the back court Bill Bowerman, ex-U of O, and Russ Acheson, ex-OSC, will combine their wizardry which they use to direct the athletic destinies of Medford high school to baffle the fast barnstormers. Others will include George Harrington, Medford junior high, and Arba Ager and Bob Woods, Jacksonville mentors.

STATE SYSTEM OKEHS BOOST IN SONS SUBJECTS

EXPANSION of the junior college curriculum to include a greater variety of courses or even the addition of another staff member to meet the increasing student demand for lower division work was authorized for the Southern and Eastern Oregon Normal schools at a recent meeting of the Interinstitutional Curricula Committee of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, according to President Walter Redford of the local school.

The policy of the State Board of Higher Education has been to make each unit of the state system directly responsive to the needs of the young people of that particular locality, and this action is in harmony with established policy.

The increasing demand for junior college work at the Southern Oregon State Normal school is reflected in the percentage of the student body enrolled in this field, which has increased from 25 per cent of the total in 1931-32 to 36 per cent at the present time. This seems to show that southern Oregon students in larger numbers are taking advantage of the nominal cost of obtaining credit at this school which will be accepted at full value at a four-year institution.

Offerings in the junior college field at the present time include courses in art, English literature, dramatics, psychology, French, German, botany, biology, zoology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, geography, economics and history.

In addition foundation courses in the teacher training curriculum are accepted for full credit as lower division work. These courses include biology, English composition, world literature, sociology, history, music and physical education. The junior college certificate obtainable at this school admits to junior standing without question at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

From one to two years of work at this school may be taken without loss of time or credit by students expecting to major at four-year schools in English, social sciences, business administration, home economics, forestry, law, journalism, education, physical education, pre-medicine and allied courses.

Hollis, Montgomery To Tangle Monday

Ken Hollis, the Arkansas terror, will return to the Medford armory ring Monday night to meet Bob Montgomery in a top-main event on Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly wrestling card.

Speedy Larance, a newcomer, will meet Cecil McGill in the second main event and Steve Sterlich will tangle with Tommy Ward in the opener, at 8:30 p. m.

JAIL KLAMATH JEWELER

Guy Gordon Gilman, 47, Klamath Falls jeweler, was committed to the city jail here Thursday to serve out a fine of \$10 and costs assessed for being drunk on public streets Wednesday night.

Mrs. Marshall Barber and Companion

Are Invited to Be Guests of the Southern Oregon Miner To See Their Choice of the Following

Varsity Theater Programs:

- "NOTHING SACRED" plus IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
- "IT'S ALL YOURS" (Wednesday Only)
- "SINGING MARINE" plus "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" (Thursday and Friday)
- "HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO" plus "MY DEAR MRS. ALDRICH" (Saturday, Feb. 19)

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

CALL BIDS FOR ARC SYSTEM AS PLANS FORMED

ALTHOUGH no actual work has been done yet on the contemplated Ashland high school field-lighting project, work plans have been in the hands of City Supt. Elmer Biegel for two weeks and requests for estimates and bids have been sent to several concerns. We talked about the plan briefly at Tuesday night's meeting of the school board and, if reasonable figures are received from bidders, I believe it probably that actual construction will get underway soon," G. A. Briscoe, city school superintendent, said Wednesday.

The bids call for prices on lights, wiring, poles, reflectors and all other necessary items for the arc system which is needed here in order to keep Ashland abreast of other cities with modern athletic plants.

It is understood that the first step here will consist of only the lighting system being added to the present high school field. Enlarged grandstands, turfing and other improvements will come as conditions indicate their necessity. Financing will be done through regular channels with school district funds.

Like last fall The Miner pioneered publicity for a field where night football and summer kittenball might be staged. Jan. 11 the school board approved the present plan and appointed a committee of J. H. Hardy, Dom Provost, B. C. Forsythe, Frank Davis and W. H. McNair to study practical ideas for construction.

SCOUTS, DADS JOIN IN FEAST

Nearly 120 Ashland Boy Scouts and their "dads" filled the junior high school dining hall to capacity Thursday night in the annual organization birthday dinner, high spot of the week commemorating the anniversary of scouting.

Coinciding with the feast was a court of honor at which Bill Cook and Bill Green were awarded second class ratings, Carl Isenhower, Dick Finnell and Jack Merritt, second class merit badges, and Fritz Buehling and Joe Wurzer received first class merit badges. J. H. Fuller presided over the court with Frank Van Dyke as clerk.

Larry Schade, Medford, president of the Crater Lake district council, and Frank Hull, district commissioner, addressed the meeting in talks acclaimed by all present as the best ever heard on scoutdom—brief, interesting and to the point.

SEEN in a DAZE



By Our KEYHOLE REPORTER

AL STOEHR, state copper,

armed like the male lead for "Buccaneer."
GEORGE CALLAS eating sissy rations.

AL BROWER producing beamish grins and cigars.

JIMMIE VOSS blushing "wuby" red when caught signing a valentine to his girl friend "To Wuby from Jimmie, the Mad Russian."

R. L. LINDNER being the goat on the butt end of a goat gag.

AL (Commuter) SIMPSON making his usual week-end trip to Ashland.

ELVA CLAIRE JONES setting a hesitant line of type "all by her little self."

THE DAILY TWIDDINGS moto-meter getting back in line with the outside elements.

MIKE WOLCOTT remarking it LUKE'S like he'll have a sore schnozzle for a few days.

JACK HALFHILL conducting a little premature celebration of Independence day.

R. A. BERRY tearing some of the pages out of OSCAR SILVER'S life.