

Southern Oregon Miner

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MUSIC SHOWS ITS BETTER SIDE!

Next week is Music week over the entire nation, as well as in Ashland where the annual Southern Oregon Normal school music festival is finishing a triumphant series, and the event arrives midst a sincere welcome on the part of those persons who enjoy melody.

Music takes unto itself many forms with "jazz" at the bottom of the scale and deep classics at the top. But the great wealth of pleasure and inspiration for most of us lies between the two dogmatic extremes.

If for no other reason, then the musical commemoration of one of each 52 is a fine thing because it emphasizes the good side of music and snubs the shrill hi-de-hohoho-o-o-o of swing and other silly mannerisms of the times.

Sure, popular "hot" music has its place for those who need blatant impetus for wobbling their hips, shaking their fingers and indulging in a lot of meaningless dance tripe.

Give us the kind of music that has melody and charm and wholesomeness—the kind of music Ashland and all the nation will enjoy especially during Music week, May 1 to 7.

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NO, THE WORLD WON'T BE PERFECT FOR SOME TIME YET!

Often the complaint is heard that America should not buy products and raw materials from other nations, that we should be as nearly self-sufficient as possible.

Well, on the face of it, such reasoning sounds like the best of logic. Too, we know that with few exceptions this nation can produce enough raw and manufactured products for every man, woman and child in the country. Yet many are without enough to eat or sufficient clothes to wear, and are wretchedly housed.

So, considering these obvious problems, and realizing how little toward their solution ever is actually accomplished, one must realize that it is high time that a New Deal—or any other type of administration—explore fully the ways and means to move toward a leveling-off of the peaks of wealth and valleys of poverty.

But the road to Utopia is not a clearly-marked trail. Those who would ferret it out must suffer the repeated disappointments of trial and error. And that is exactly what President Roosevelt and his cabinet have been attempting. True, they have run into many blind alleys; some paths were misleading. But with all their failures, Roosevelt and his administration have been moving forward with the proper objective as their goal.

Most of the harangue and criticism being directed at Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal comes from those who admit the worthiness of the goal, but who insist that the government travel the route which goes by their door. Their delight is poking fun and ridicule at sincere effort, or trying to sway that effort to their advantage.

Even so, we enjoy more advantages than most peoples. These United States may be far from perfect, but at leastwise they are out in front of the procession which seeks greater human justice.

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EXPERIENCED SUCCESSOR FOR JUDGE BEAN!

Age of candidates has always been a moot question, and this spring voters of Oregon will have Father Time to reckon with in their selection of a judge for position No. 2 in the state supreme court.

The incumbent, Judge Henry J. Bean, now is 85 years old and should he succeed himself for the following six-year term, would be 91 at its completion. Which is getting pretty old, even for a supreme court justice.

Bean's only other experienced opponent, Judge Howard K. Zimmerman, looks back on 48 summers

LIFE'S BYWAYS!



and is at that age when a man is old enough to be level-headed and still young enough to be vigorous. Zimmerman is serving his 10th year as circuit judge for Clatsop and Columbia counties.

Inasmuch as the supreme court ballot is nonpartisan, voters will do well to weigh the value of experience and physical fitness before deciding on their judgeship selection.

TEACHERS WILL AID ART PLANS

A course of study in art, which may be adopted for use in the public schools of Oregon, is being planned by a committee selected by the state department of education, with Miss Lucile Burtis of the Normal school art department selecting the suggested art projects, and Mrs. Una B. Inch, Jackson county rural supervisor, general committee chairman.

Miss Burtis has chosen a number of units, including portraiture, animal study and the child's own creative expression. Each unit is divided into appreciation, composition and design. An attempt has been made to adapt the various units to the problems encountered in the different types of schools—the one-room rural school, the small graded school and the town and city school.

This course of study as outlined by Miss Burtis is being sent to a committee composed of art teachers in selected schools over the state, who are using it in actual practice in their art classes. After its practicability in the classroom has been established it will be adapted for permanent use.

The Jackson county committee of art teachers to whom the units have been sent includes Miss Linda Wright of Antelope school, Mrs. Opal Mooter of Reese Creek school, Miss Eleanor Curry of Medford, Miss Alice Kettle of Ashland, Miss Harriet Pellett of Prospect, Mrs. Cora Gustin of Derby school and Miss Marjorie Gregory of Central Point.

The purpose of this tentative art program is to aid the teacher in selecting art problems appropriate for the various seasons; to proportion art activities so the course is varied and inclusive; to give a broad enough program to allow for choice of problems as well as for adaptation to varying conditions and needs.

An exhibit of the work of school children in carrying out this art program will be shown at the Normal school May 14.

Ashland Niblickites Turn Maurauders For McCloud Guests

Last Sunday's golf tournament at the local course ended in decisive one-sided victory for the Ashland divot-diggers who had 45 points to the three gained by the visiting McCloud team. The Californians have been hampered in practice by prevailing bad weather at home.

Jean Eberhart, No. 2 Ashlander, turned in a 75 for low card of the day to beat his McCloud opponent, Olson. H. B. Bentley, top-notch club wielder and southern Oregon champion for the last two years, carded a 79 to win over Hayes, No. 1 McCloud player. Bentley's win came only after his opponent had halved the first nine holes. The local champ then came back to take the second nine and the 18 for a 2½ to ½ victory. Eberhart's win netted Ashland a 3-0 aid in final tabulations.

Seventeen golfers from the northern California town were on hand for the afternoon which saw a total of 62 persons wind up their sport by attending a dinner at the clubhouse sponsored by ladies of the Ashland club.

In a blind bogey tournament accompanying the match play Hayes won two golf balls for matching "bogey," 74, and his teammate, Hogan, and Scroggins, Allen and Provost of Ashland won one ball each for the proximity to that score.

First Baptist Church

Charles E. Dunham, Pastor
Church school meets at 9:45 a. m., R. L. Walker, superintendent.

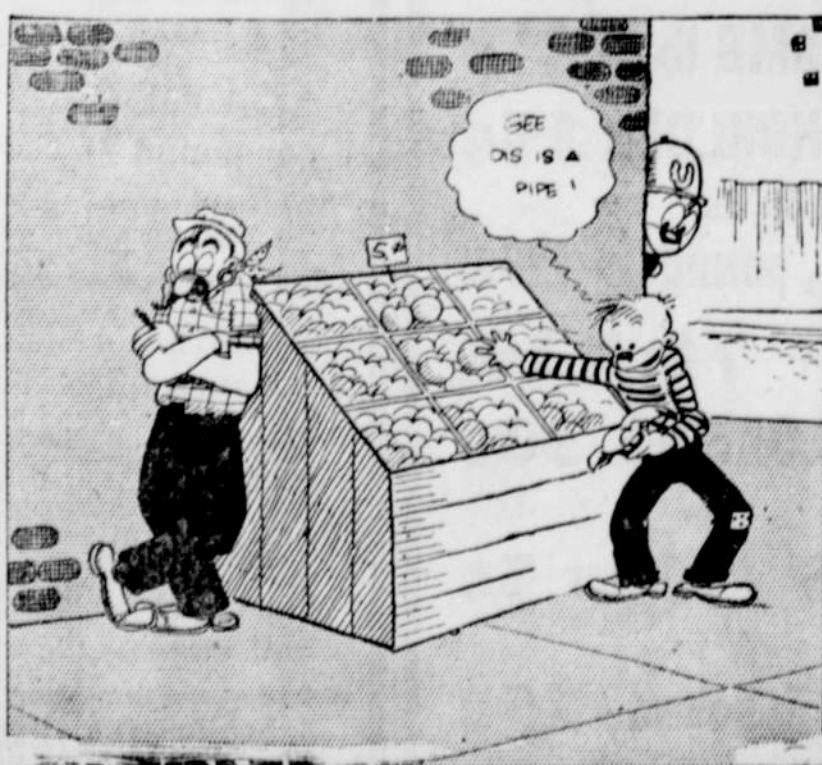
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "What Is Worth While?" is the subject of the pastor's sermon.

The Young People's union will meet at 7 p. m. under the leadership of the devotional commission. George Smith is in charge.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

Prayer and conference meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN!



FACTS FOR DRIVERS

By EARL SNELL
Secretary of State

WHERE SHOULD THE WEIGHT BE CENTERED IN LOADING A TWO-WHEELED TRAILER?

The center of gravity of the load in a two-wheeled trailer should be somewhat forward of the axle, for two important reasons:

First, the trailer is inclined to bounce, sway and throw the tongue up and down if the load is balanced over the axle. It acts as a sort of teeter-totter, with very little effort required to make it rock back and forth on the axle.

Second, when the load is placed slightly forward of the axle in the trailer, some of the weight is transmitted to the rear springs and axle of the towing vehicle, greatly improving the traction of the wheels.

IS IT LAWFUL TO DRIVE A TRACTOR ON A PUBLIC HIGHWAY?

In case you wish to move a tractor over a public highway, you should seek permission from the state highway commission, or from the county court in the case of a county road. Farmers whose lands adjoin a public road may move their tractors along or across the road in case of necessity, but they make themselves liable for any damage which may be done to the road.

LITHIANS TAKE DIAMOND DEBUT

Although the winning score, 4-3, will never go down into official baseball records because of the rain-shortened two and one-half inning game, Ashland baseball hopes took a new lease on life last Sunday when the Lithians were able not only to stay in the game with Hilts but also managed to be a tally ahead when unseasonal northern California weather dropped the curtain.

Alva Merritt, Ashland right-hander, turned in a fair performance on the mound where he was nipped for only three hits while dishing out two strikeouts. The locals nicked Morgan, Hilts hurler, for four safeties, but he matched Merritt's knockout record.

McNees, Lithia third-sacker, grabbed long-distance honors from his teammates when he slapped a rangy double. Al Simpson, doughty catcher, proved that his eye was better than last year by getting one for one, a sizzling single which whistled low through the infield.

Two Ashland errors, one by Manager Jack Balding at second and one by veteran Darrell Leavens in center field, were expensive at the time and proved that the team is far from being in mid-season form. An open date Sunday, May 1, will offer respite from competition and chance for rehearsal previous to the Southern Oregon league opener here May 8 against the strong Medford Craters.

Simpson, Merritt, Jones, Balding, McClung, McNees, Kenton, Leavens and Kennitzer played at Hilts.

Speeder Is Captured Here Following Wild Chase; North to Trial

Harold Clarence Lawrence, 37, Salem man who was arrested here Monday afternoon by Chief of Police C. P. Talent after a wild chase down North Main street, was taken to Marion county Wednesday to face a bookful of charges ranging from burglary to reckless driving.

Lawrence, who had tingled the spines of various southern Oregon onlookers from Grants Pass to this city with his maulin dash along the Pacific highway, was lodged in jail here after his arrest on drunken driving, possession of concealed weapons and reckless driving charges. Chief

Talent laid in wait for him at the northern edge of town after a call from the state police in Medford and caught him after he had slowed down at the city plaza to avoid collision with a truck following a 75-mile-an-hour trip into town. South of Grants Pass the man had overturned the car he was driving, a new sedan stolen from a Salem dealer, but had continued with little delay.

Lawrence was armed with a Luger pistol in a shoulder holster when apprehended. The gun is said to be the result of a trade made in Medford for one of 22 caliber stolen in Salem before the start of the trip. Also allegedly stolen was about \$60 in cash.

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"Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who is the handsomest girl of all?"
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"But don't ask me that on washday night."

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