

SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

The Paper That Has Something To Say—And Says It!

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THE Hitler brand of justice is gradually revealing itself, with most recent racial persecutions coming in the form of trials by Jewry.

Republican bigwigs, surging with elation over the Oregon election returns are expected to demand the resignation of President Roosevelt on the basis of a turning tide that was only a fickle trickle.

Japan has closed the open door in China, and hooked up the latching with Tokyo.

Another milestone in the progress of western civilization was accomplished the other day when the Dionne quintuplets had their tonsils out.

Art (Hic) Powell Central Point Americaned his way into the mayorality of his home town on a platform of Medford water. It now remains to be seen whether Art drinks what he preaches.

Moore Hamilton, skipper of the Medford News, was not so successful in his campaign to become Jackson county's state senator. But it's just as well; that measure raising legislators' pay from \$3 to \$8 a day failed too.

Which reminds us that Oregonians shouldn't squawk about the type of legislation that comes out of Salem when they pay representatives and senators less than they do stenographers. You can't get much for almost nothing.

Thanks to the cold snap, no southern Oregon nudist has been shot for a bare.

Even in this motoring age, the greatest number of accidents occurs in the home. Which just goes to show that mishap is most likely to befall while you are in unfamiliar surroundings.

A Klamath Falls bank is displaying a collection of rare coins, and it is rumored that even silver dollars are in captivity.

The new cars are on display, and motorists are treating installment collectors with greater courtesy.

Editor Clark Wood, when asked what'll he have in Weston's indulgence inn, usually makes a rye face. (Pardon us, folks; just flinging one of Clark's phooey puns back at 'im for a chaser.)

Football is the coming game. It is played with a bloated piece of pigskin and alibis.

We've just figured out why fat people have such a good conscience—it makes 'em feel small.

Amateur lens nuts are flipping shutters from one end of the land to the other, and every time you look your worst. Only Hollywood gets the best out of a candied camera.

As Oregon goes, so goes Bob Ruhl and the Medford Mail Tribune.

EUGENIA L. ATKINSON
Funeral services for Eugenia L. Atkinson, 88, who died Saturday at her home on North Main street, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Litwiler Funeral home with the Rev. James Edgar officiating. Entombment was in Ashland Mausoleum.

Mrs. R. F. Parks and Companion Are Invited to Be Guests of the Southern Oregon Miner To See Their Choice of the Following Varsity Theater Programs:
(Friday and Saturday)
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS" plus
"CALL OF THE ROCKIES"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
(Wednesday thru Friday)
"STABLEMATES"
Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

COUNCIL BUYS FLIVVER, BARS COWS IN SPRING

ASHLAND'S city fathers Tuesday night leaned forward in their council seats when tendered a proposition that the Lithia springs grounds be used for winter pasture—providing the place was fenced to keep cows in—and then relaxed as sprightly comment veered from "Huh, a \$10,000 pasture" to "and we should buy a \$750 Lithia sign and get the water from a horsetrough." The result was, after the chuckles quieted, they agreed the property should be fenced, but to keep stock away from the source of this city's bubbly health juice.

Eyebrows bounced toward receding hairlines of councilmen when bids for a new police prowl car were opened and quotations went from \$450 to \$580 and then nosedived to a difference of \$389 between the present 1937 model and a new Ford v-8 quoted by the Claycomb Motor company. Three local dealers—Leever Motor company, Kay Chevrolet and the Ford agent—tendered bids, all quoting trade-in allowances for the present prowl car, which has accumulated a 30,000 mileage and numerous aches and complaints. Price of the new cars ranged from \$960 for the Plymouth to \$939 for the Ford, with Chevrolet middling at \$957. Variation in cash outlay asked came in trade-in allowances. Further action was referred to the mayor and police department, with the Claycomb Motor company to deliver a car to police in about a week.

The council also heard requests by the Ashland Safety council, the Ashland Lions club, the P-TA and others that an ordinance be passed regulating bicycles until such time as state legislation could be secured, and the fathers moved to refer the matter to City Attorney Frank Van Dyke and Chief of Police C. P. Talent for recommendations.

The council also authorized City Supt. Elmer Biegel to advertise for a sewer extension 125 feet to the end of Iowa street. Biegel reported bid awards for pipe as follows: Cast iron pipe, Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe company low at \$4677.08; steel pipe, Pure Iron Culvert company, pavement \$4995, irrigation \$1401.60; sewer pipe, Medford Concrete Construction company at \$1060. The council also authorized reconditioning of six hospital mattresses to enable that institution to accept CCC patients, and closed the meeting by resolving into a canvassing board to check election figures for Ashland compiled by the county clerk.

Red Cross Drive Nears \$500 Quota

With about \$50 separating them from their \$500 objective, solicitors for the American Red Cross in Ashland yesterday were completing the Active club-sponsored drive which will satisfy the local quota.

The high school canvassing team of Jim Beebe and James Coomes topped their groups with a turn-in of \$46 and received theater tickets donated by Walter H. Leverette, according to C. M. Litwiler, chairman of the Activian committee in charge of the fund-raising effort. Tickets also were awarded to Edmund Dews and Damon Clifton, and Joe Burdic and Peter Barker.

What's the Answer?



IT IS not really stars we see; it is a blinding light. And that light is not really sight but sensation. Any of the five senses when stimulated artificially will produce the sensation for which that sense is responsible. Thus, when a blow to the eye injures the nerves of the eye it sends to the brain a message of sight. Since there is really nothing there to see, it reacts in a sensation of blinding light.

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Religious Service, Grid Classic, Firemen's Ball Turkey Day Features

UNION TURKEY DAY SERVICES PLANNED HERE

PLANS for the annual union Thanksgiving service, under the auspices of the Ashland Ministerial association, are nearing completion, according to announcement yesterday. To be held this year in the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 24, the services will feature preaching by the Rev. H. S. Wannamaker, Presbyterian pastor, and music by the Presbyterian choir.

The union services will gather together the combined congregations of the association's eight participating churches for a devotional program of Scripture reading, prayer, sermon and music and will last about one hour. Others taking part in the services besides Rev. Wannamaker, who will talk on "Our Day," will include the Revs. Morgan, Wordsworth, Wire, Hoffman, Harer, Dunham and Edgar.

The ministerial association recently accepted the Rev. Ernest J. Wine into the organization; Rev. Wine was called to Ashland from Washington state by the Church of the Brethren.

Lions May Sponsor Cub Scouts As New Club Project Here

Ashland Lions club Thursday night voted to proffer sponsorship of a Cub Scouts organization for youngsters under Boy Scout age, and conferred with Fire Chief Clint Baughman on final arrangements for the annual firemen's ball to be held Thanksgiving night in the Elks club which the Lions are sponsoring.

Townsend Club Plans Benefit Dance Dec. 1

Ashland Townsend club will give a benefit dance Thursday, Dec. 1, in the club hall over Madden's Tire shop, according to J. P. Hoagland, in charge of arrangements. Music for the affair, which is open to the public, will be furnished by the Mountain Meadow Hillbillies. Ladies of the club will serve refreshments.

Gastronomic Splendor of Thanksgiving Is Recent Development for Oregon

By WPA HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY

OREGON'S first Thanksgiving was celebrated in December, according to WPA historical records survey. On Nov. 9, 1852, John P. Gaines, territorial governor, issued our first Thanksgiving proclamation, wherein he designated and set apart "the second Thursday of December next" as a day of public thanksgiving, and though he mentions that "the year drawing to a close has been one of general prosperity to the citizens of Oregon territory," adding that "the blessings of Divine Providence have been abundantly vouchsafed to all classes of our population," elsewhere are found complaints of high prices and hard times for that year. Rice at 25

Red Cross Asked To Give Bandage With Membership Button

THE Ashland Active club's Red Cross membership drive impressed one contributor this week.

Buying a button and pinning it on his sweater with appropriate feelings of righteousness, he promptly forgot about the little cross of mercy—feeling confident that a dollar's worth of suffering had been lifted from the world.

That evening, while wriggling out of the sweater (it was a slip-on) the contributor felt a ripping sting across his nose, accompanied by the warm trickle of blood. The Red Cross button's stem had made its mark in the world.

Next day Active canvassers Jean Eberhart and C. M. Litwiler received a proposition: "How about swapping a bandage for a membership card?"

FULLER FETES POST JUBILEE

Twenty-five years having elapsed since the postoffice department of the United States added to its service the shipment and delivery of packages as well as letters to its patrons, all the post-offices are expected to make a special effort during the month of November to emphasize and bring to the public's attention the advantages of sending packages in this manner, according to John H. Fuller, Ashland postmaster.

To this end special thought is called to the desirability of not only sending gifts to relatives and friends but also the advertising possibilities gained by sending an Ashland product, possibly fruits, nuts, flowers, canned goods and candies.

Said Fuller: "Whatever you may desire to send, we do wish to have you utilize this service in a special manner during the month of November in order that Ashland may do its part and receive due credit for observing this silver anniversary celebration.

"Should you desire any information relative to the advantages of delivery, special delivery, insurance, registry and other features of the parcel post system, you may inquire of any of the following parties, either at the post office or on routes: Millard W. Grubb, Donald M. Spencer, Clyde G. Young, Eric H. Weren, W. M. Allen, A. B. Freeman, James R. Clary, Lawrence L. Powell, Lynn L. Neely, William A. Kannasto, Hubert B. Bentley, Earl S. Robbins, Oscar Olsen, Kenneth Damon or Virgil Kelly."

EXAMINER COMING

Ward McReynolds, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in the Ashland city hall from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, Nov. 25, to issue permits or licenses to drive cars.

MEDFORD HIGH, ASHLAND GAME DANCE PREFACE

THANKSGIVING DAY will be a busy one for Ashland residents and visitors Thursday, Nov. 24, when the traditional football rivalry between Medford and Ashland high schools will be the focal point for grid fans starting at 1:30 p. m. on the high school field here, and the evening will find the annual Volunteer Firemen's ball in the Elks temple another strong drawing card.

Although Medford's Red and Black Tornado is rated top billing in the football attraction, an historic Ashland fighting spirit always confounds the occasion and loads the annual games with fireworks and surprises. Last year, although the underdogs, AHS Grizzlies met and outplayed the Medfordites for the first half of what was supposed to have been a walkaway for the peer city, while the year before the Ashland lads came from behind in final two minutes of the game—after having been shoved all over the field—to tie Medford and give them the scare of their lives.

All Dope Off

All dope buckets are kicked over whenever the two bitter rivals meet with a pigskin between them, and Coach Skeet O'Connell's boys are expected to disregard odds and previous records for the season to light in on their opponents in mortal earnest. The 1:30 p. m. kickoff is expected to be witnessed by the greatest football crowd ever to assemble in Ashland.

Besides special entertainment billings in both Ashland theaters, Thursday night will offer a social feature which will be the dancing event of the month when the Ashland Volunteer Firemen stage their yearly ball in the Elks temple, sponsored by the Lions club of this city. Bigger and better than ever before, the smokeeaters have arranged special entertainment numbers and have engaged Virgil Jackson and his Satan's Swingers to play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Thursday's dance will be preceded by a special firemen's parade early Wednesday afternoon in the downtown district, at which time firemen will display the oldest and the newest pieces of fire fighting equipment in the state. Now in the lobby of the Lithia hotel, an ancient hand pumped and hand-drawn hook and ladder wagon will be demonstrated alongside the new 1939 model recently purchased by this city. The antique equipment, brought here for the occasion, was borrowed from Jacksonville.

Proceeds from the dance will comprise a benefit fund for Ashland's corps of volunteer firemen who augment the regular force of three men and who make possible the effective protection of local property.

ARREST BURGLAR PAIR HERE FOR CALIFORNIA

Earl Scholzen, Saint Paul, Minn., and John Bogovitch, Roundup, Mont., floundered in the toils of the law here Thursday noon when city police arrested the pair for delivery to Siskiyou county, Calif., officers in connection with robbery of a Hornbrook store. The men were alleged to be wearing most of their loot when picked up on Fourth street. They subsequently waived extradition.

The Hornbrook burglary took place some time Wednesday, and state police forwarded an information to city officers who saw their duty and done it. Scholzen and Bogovitch were delivered to a Siskiyou county deputy sheriff yesterday evening.

Roland Parks of Sprague River visited his parents in Talent Saturday.

Miss Marylee Thorenson is out of Talent school this week following an appendectomy underwent in the Community hospital in Ashland last week.

The Talent Grange sponsored an old fashioned box social in the Talent city hall Thursday evening. The public was invited and ladies took two-appetite size boxes. Dancing followed at 9 o'clock, continuing until midnight. Music was by Dickey's orchestra of Ashland.

ELKS SMOKER IS WEEKEND EVENT SATURDAY NIGHT

MANY Ashland homes will be fatherless and without benefit of husband Saturday night, Nov. 19, although the night-outers will return later, some of them with naked turkeys slung over their shoulders. The male exodus will be occasioned by the annual Elks smoker scheduled for that evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Departing from the custom of featuring boxing entertainment, the smoker this fall will bring to Ashland a troupe of 20 vaudeville lasses—enroute from Portland to San Francisco—who will form the main attraction about midnight, after Elks and guests have consumed their fill of cracked crabs and trimmings. The evening will open with a turkey and ham raffle which will provide the groan for many festive boards the following Thursday and which will gather dollars for the Elks Christmas charity fund for distribution to needy families next month.

At about 11 p. m., the raffle being completed, men will adjourn to the basement where hundreds of pounds of fresh cracked crabs will await their pleasure.

Although the smoker will not be open to the public, Elks are this week issuing invitations to their friends and acquaintances for the annual stag party, which has become autumn tradition in southern Oregon.

Millard Grubb, chairman, and Ebe Dunn will head the raffle committee, Clarence Lane will be in charge of the crab feed while William M. Briggs has taken over duties of furnishing entertainment for the brothers and their friends.

Bellview Students Make Elaborate Plans For Carnival Tonight

The Bellview school carnival will get under way at 8 o'clock tonight, Nov. 18, at the school house with a varied program opening with SONS players directed by John Barker in a short sketch, according to Principal Jack Balding. Other features will include songs by a group of Ashland girls under the direction of Mrs. Harley Duffield, songs by Bellview school quintet directed by Miss Eunice Hager, and violin solos by Harlae Wilson.

The carnival also will feature games of beano, baseball throw, darts and other attractions. The school kitchen will serve hamburgers, pie, chili and coffee and a ham will be given as door prize.

A dance will follow in the Bellview Grange hall, given by Grangers in connection with the carnival, proceeds from the latter being used as a school benefit fund.

MILLER WILL MANAGE NEW SERVICE STATION

The newly completed service station at the H. B. Curtis Bungalow auto court south of city limits on the Pacific highway will be opened today under the management of L. F. Miller.

Associated products will be featured in the new station, which occupies the southern end of the Bungalow site, where the prehistoric mammal finds were uncovered several months ago.

The Talent P-TA met in the school house Friday afternoon. Following the regular business session a program was presented, arranged by Mrs. Nell Young.

SEEN IN A DAZE



L. A. ROBERTS' car literally burning up the road.

TOM SIMPSON influencing the vital statistics of Ashland by offering a handsome wedding gift to ELVA CLAIRE JONES-NEWHOUSE.

BILL JUNGWIRTH cooperating to the fullest extent in his recent Elks initiation.

GERTRUDE DODSON and H. L. CLAYCOMB making a deal whereby CLAY would trade out the price of a car in knitting lessons.

IVOR ERWIN telling the LIONS CLUB that curbs are built too high—sometimes.

AUBREY MILES making application to join a band.