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## The Editor Speaking

ANY celebrants who didn't bother to make resolutions before they drug the New Year in by heels got around to making the morning after

Because nazis have adopted racial hatred as a governmental policy, many otherwise friendly people are becoming prejudiced against the German race.

Income taxes for 1937 reached their highest point since 1920. Wrenching, too, seems to follow the same curve.

Breaking off diplomatic relations shouldn't be much of a task for a nation which broke the Versailles treaty.

Clark Wood used to be quite a high school athlete in his earlier years in Weston. He was always referred to as "and others" in letters of team candidates.

With Oregon now sporting yellow and black license plates too, about the only way to tell a Californian is by whether he turns around in the middle of the block and sneers at everything.

Few arrests for excessive conviviality were made in southern Oregon over the week-end, which is explainable. It was a sobering thought to contemplate the possibility of another year like 1938.

A congressman hasn't a chance in Washington—first he's sworn in and then cussed out.

Relief will be one of the major problems of the 76th congress, and about the best thing in that line would be an early adjournment.

The pound sterling took a dive early this week and we wouldn't mind if they'd drop some of it our way.

Peace on earth and good will to men seems to have witted quicker than the Christmas trees.

Trouble with getting onto the water wagon is the driver'll turn down a cobblestone street every time.

Germany is suffering from a lack of coal for fuel. If high nazi officials will just keep talking, there should be plenty of prairie chips to substitute.

Klamath Falls residents are seeking a weather bureau and folks from over here on the warm side of the Cascades are wondering why the Pelicanites need somebody to tell 'em when to shiver.

Necessity is the mother of invention, and the inventions are the reason the father left home.

What most folks would like to see is a future as bright as a Medford husher's fingernails.

## New Faces Coming To Medford Ring For Monday Show

With one exception, the entire crew which Promoter Mack Lillard will use to open his 1939 wrestling season at the Medford armory next Monday night will be new faces.

For the top main event, Lillard has realized a two-year ambition by signing Dangerous Danny McShain, the light-heavyweight champion of the world, who will meet Kem Kusik, a clever and fast 176-pounder from Victoria, B. C., in a non-title one-hour match. McShain is a rough, tough grappler and is a big crowd pleaser wherever he appears.

In the middle match, Sheik Mar Allah, a rough and ready grappler from Persia, will tangle with Sugy Hayamaka, a jui-jitsu artist from Japan. Hayamaka has been in this country only a short time but is rapidly learning the American style of catch-as-catch-can and it is expected he will be a worthy opponent for the Persian sheik.

Charley Carr, popular master of the Sonnenberg butt, will return after an absence of several months to face another newcomer in the person of Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz., in the opener. Promoters in the southwest are rapidly acclaiming Tremaine as the next light-heavyweight champion and Carr will have to hustle to beat him.

# ASHLAND ASKED TO SEEK JEW REFUGEE INFLUX FOR DISTRICT

## MINER WILL BE FIRST HERE WITH NEW TYPE PRESS

SOMETHING entirely new in the way of printing presses soon will come to Ashland—a high-speed platen with automatic feeder—when The Miner installs a Craftsman job press equipped with Kluge feeder. The new equipment will mark the arrival of the first automatic press in this city, and will bring the commercial printing department of The Miner up on a par with the finest printing shops in southern Oregon and northern California.

Of larger size than present platen equipment, the new Craftsman will represent the best in printing machinery now available. Its automatic feeding device—invented by two Danish immigrants, the brothers Kluge—is a marvel of efficiency which handles either tissue, cardboard, envelopes or gummed stock with equal dexterity. The feeder utilizes partial vacuum and air flow in its operation and will add both speed and greater accuracy to the printing process.

The Craftsman unit features reserve strength, greater ink distribution and sharper impressions, while the feeder unit will be complete with electrical drying attachments and other late refinements.

Delivery and installation of the intricate machine is expected in about a month, shipment being made from the Brandtjen and Kluge factory in Saint Paul, Minn. The public will be invited to examine the press as soon as it is placed in operation.

## Walter Leverette Off To Shasta Meeting

Walter H. Leverette, Jackson county director of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, left Ashland for Treasure Island Thursday noon to attend the first meeting of the new directors elected in the fall convention here. One director from each of the association's nine counties will be in attendance and will be entertained by the fair commission while there. The meeting will occupy Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6 and 7. Leverette will accompany his daughter Doreen to the bay city, Miss Leverette continuing on to Hollywood with her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Stewart of that city who has been visiting relatives in southern Oregon.

## TOWNSEND DANCE

The Ashland Townsend club will sponsor a dance Thursday evening, Jan. 12, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. Ladies of the club will serve refreshments for the affair, which will be held in the hall above Madden's tire shop. Clarence Lane and Curley Cress will act as general managers.

## What's the Answer?

HOW DID THE SHAKING OF THE HEAD COME TO MEAN "NO"?



THIS came direct from Mother Nature. Watch the mother bird feed her young. When the little one has had enough it closes its bill tight and moves its head from side to side to prevent the mother from forcing more food into its mouth. It is saying, "No, I don't want it." The mother understands without words just as we understand that tightly closed lips and a shake of the head mean an emphatic "no."

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# Conference Hoop Race Opens Here Tonight

## County Court Hires Present Appointees

Sitting for his first time as county commissioner, A. E. Perry and Commissioner Ralph Billings held court in Medford Wednesday to reappoint Marjory Humphreys as secretary to the county court, Paul B. Rynning as county engineer and superintendent of county buildings, Thomas Roseberry as superintendent of county shops, Howard Warner as fruit inspector and Dr. G. A. Gitzen as stock inspector.

County Judge Earl B. Day was not in attendance at the court's first session of the new year. The appointments hold over all last year's appointees for another 12 months.

The court also ordered that \$6000 in the county fair operation fund and \$5000 in the county fair premium fund be transferred to the general road fund.

## SPRINGS GROUP EYES SPA PLAN

A special investigating committee recently appointed by Mayor T. S. Wiley Tuesday met for a discussion of a request that the city grant permission for private development of a sanitarium using lithia water as a nucleus around which to build up a health resort.

The request was made by Emil W. Martin of Eugene, formerly interested in McCredie hot mineral springs near that city, seeking to gain council consent to a plan whereby he could promote a corporation to handle the development. The committee Tuesday recommended that Chairman H. C. Gale write Martin for more details on his proposition, committing themselves as open to any businesslike offer which would develop the asset commercially and promote the city's interests. "We are not so much concerned with receiving a large remuneration from the springs as we are in having them properly exploited," explained committee members.

The group also received a request for consideration of permitting private development of bottling the health water, and asked for more complete details. The committee includes, besides Chairman Gale, Walter Leverette, H. L. Claycomb, Ralph Koozer, G. M. Green and Frank Van Dyke as ex-officio member.

## Mayor Wiley Away To Kansas City Meeting

Ashland's mayor, Thornton S. Wiley, will return from Kansas City, Mo., about Jan. 15 after attending an annual meeting of the general board of the Church of the Nazarene in the midwestern metropolis.

Wiley is representing the northwest district as a lay member of the international body, having recently been elected to that post. He expects to return prior to the second regular meeting of the city council scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

## VISITS CRESCENT CITY

James E. Morgan, pastor of the Ashland Church of Christ, went to Crescent City, Calif., Thursday morning to hold services for a new church recently established there. He will return Saturday.

## JURY BRINGS VERDICT

A circuit court jury, headed by Foreman George H. Drake, late Thursday brought in a verdict in favor of Plaintiff C. N. French vs. O. O. Morton and the Southern Oregon By-Products company, awarding French a \$883.10 judgment against the defendant. French had claimed breach of employment contract.

## KLAMATH FALLS AND ASHLAND TO LAUNCH BATTLE

OPENING the Southern Oregon conference basketball race, the Klamath Falls high school Pelicans will face Ashland's Grizzlies at 8:30 o'clock tonight on the junior high floor, with a preliminary between Ingle's Cowboys and Coach O'Connell's seconds getting under way at 7:30 p. m.

In the big game, which will be the first regular schedule battle on any southern Oregon high school floor, a quintet of unknown caliber will make the trip over the Greensprings to face the best outfit Coach O'Connell can place on the floor—Charles Warren, Buzz Roberson, Everett Nance, Kenny Harris and Bud Silver. The Klamathites, under the tutelage of Dwight French, are unknown, but are expected to be another statewide threat despite Coach French's early-season groaning. The Pelican mentor last year also was in the doldrums because he had "no material," and made the district trip to the Salem tournament and won the consolation title.

While O'Connell will be lowering away with his heaviest guns in the second game, he will throw his first-stringers-to-be into the fray against Bob Ingle's fountain fans, who will have Howard Mayberry, Lyle Reeder, Tiny Jones, Parker Hess and Dutch Scheidreiter wearing the sodasuckers' colors. Ardie Warren, Bob Weaver, James Smith, Joe Jessel, Ormond and Davis will form part of their opposition.

## Spratt Wells Found Dead, Medford Room

Spratt Wells, 58, well known Ashland and Trail man, was found dead in his hotel room in Medford Wednesday evening. Death was believed due to heart failure, his room being locked from the inside when his body was discovered.

Funeral services will be conducted in Ashland by the J. P. Dodge and sons chapel.

Spratt Wells was born in Ashland Oct. 11, 1880. He resided here most of his life but for the last several years owned a ranch in the Trail district which he recently sold. He is survived by his wife, Kat Wells of Ashland, two daughters and one son.

## LAST OF LOOT FOUND

Two youngsters, Richard Leever and Robert Broady, Saturday found checks stolen from the Ashland Groceries Oct. 8 in back of the Baptist church while playing. The checks, together with about a hundred dollars in currency, admittedly were stolen from the store by James Hylton, who last week was sentenced to the state reform school for that and other thefts. Hylton had claimed the stolen checks had been burned.

**Lew Hansen 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) "DRUMS" plus "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE"  
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"  
(Wednesday, Thursday) "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"  
Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

## Ashland and Medford Juniors Meet Tonight

Ashland Junior high school's cagers will meet the Medford junior hoopers on the latter's floor tonight, Jan. 6, following a preliminary game starting at 7:30 o'clock, according to Coach Earl Rogers, AJHS mentor.

Rogers will send Forwards Provost and Jandreau, Center Fowler and Guards Rush and Manning into the game to face the lads of Coach George Harrington, while Ashland second-stringers placing in the prelim will be Ayres and Garrett, forwards; Dunn, center, and Herrin and Randles, guards. Others making the trip will include Adams, Bartelt, Logan, Green, Ormond and Manager Elam.

The local juniors have played two games this season, both with Grants Pass, and won a pair of victories. Following tonight's game, the two teams will meet again Tuesday evening in the Ashland gym.

## MAYOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS

In a brief meeting held Wednesday evening, city council members heard Mayor T. S. Wiley's committee appointments for 1939, and Charles Delsman, new member, sat in on his initial session. W. E. Blake was acting mayor in the absence of Wiley, and read the mayor's selections to the body as follows:

Finance committee: Blake, chairman, Ralph Koozer and Dr. W. J. Crandall.

Electric: Crandall, chairman, Blake and Koozer.

Water: Guy Applewhite, chairman; Crandall and Delsman.

Street: Koozer, chairman; Applewhite and O. F. Carson.

Fire: Delsman, chairman; Blake and Applewhite.

Really: Carson, chairman; Delsman and Applewhite.

Councilmen referred three bids for a new car to the electric department for action and approved a package liquor license for Ernestine Hicks.

## Francis Marian Poole

Funeral services for Francis Marian Poole who died Thursday at his home in Ashland will be held at 10 a. m. today, Jan. 6, at the Litwiller funeral home.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Della Poole; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Acres of Bend; two nephews, Erford Poole of Ashland and Claude Poole of Monroe, Wash.

## Waldmar R. Oeser

Funeral services for Dr. W. Oeser were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Litwiller funeral home with the Reverend Beitson of Eugene officiating. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

Waldmar Richard Oeser was born March 7, 1862, in Germany and first came to Philadelphia, later to California and finally to Ashland at which time he retired from the Lutheran ministry to enter the service station business. Besides a host of friends, Dr. Oeser leaves six sons, Karl of Ashland, Samuel of Canby, Paul of San Jose, W. R. of Rosewood City, Louis of San Leandro and John of San Francisco.

## PARENTAL DISCIPLINE

To the Editor: This juvenile crime wave would be speedily checked if the old-time woodshed soiree was still in vogue. Parental discipline then was so effective that juvenile courts and state reform schools were not even dreamed of.

## SHAKESPEAREAN BEARD, COSTUME URGED FOR CITY

GORDON CLAYCOMB, Ashland's new publicity agent, made good his promise to put this city in the news Tuesday night when he suggested a new kind of Jew-baiting to Chamber of Commerce listeners in the Lithia hotel. Claycomb, in explaining his plans for exploiting Shakespearean festivals and other attractions here, declared that Jewish refugees in flight from Germany and Austria should be invited to the Ashland area to make their new homes.

"Of course," he explained, "the invitation would be extended only to the wealthy refugees who would make fine and desirable citizens."

Having traveled extensively in Europe, Claycomb explained he knew many of them and had recently talked to Jewish refugees in Portland interested in locating in some farming community where they might live closely and invest fortunes salvaged from the old country.

The occasion for the speech was a monthly open forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which took the form of a banquet with Claycomb making the principal address. The city recently signed a contract with Claycomb to pay him \$1000 for his services during 1939 in placing this city and its advantages before the public, with other groups to add \$500 to his total remuneration.

Claycomb also suggested that business men here get together and help exploit news and interest possibilities of the annual Shakespearean festivals by adopting some costume appropriate to the occasion complete with hairy Elizabethan facial adornment on the men. "Instead of having a gold rush observance, why not a Shakespearean stunt, inasmuch as our summer festivals are Ashland's best bid for wide attention," declared Claycomb.

Claycomb also reported he was making progress in persuading Portland newspapers to give greater emphasis to Ashland news stories, and his suggestion that a local committee be chosen to act as information contacts for tourists was acknowledged by C of C President Frank Van Dyke, who promised appointments in the near future.

## SEEN IN A DAZE



AUBREY (KILLER-DILLER) MILES doing something tangible toward promoting peace.

NOEL TAYLOR being shadowed by a G-man, WALLY WOLCOTT.

BIRDSEED DE MILLE dishing it right back to HOWARD WILEY.

DEWEY VAN CURLER trying to diagnose yellow jaundice in plaster.

KEN WEIL'S original slogan, "Let's make it fine in 39," causing other neat phrase turners to remark "why didn't I think of that?"

LUCIE LANDEN confessing to three batches of good luck in one week, a virtual monopoly.

LUCILLE SMITH scaring people scarlet.

CHARLIE DELSMAN offering to treat fellow council members to milkshakes and said members biting the hand, etc., by ordering malted milks with eggs.

BOB GREGORY appointing himself a committee of one to demonstrate what a pushover a guy on roller skates is.

ART GILBERT swearing he didn't get his new tie at Steinman.

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