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The Editor Speaking

WITH no new continents to conquer, man well might busy himself saving the ones he has.

Editor Moore Hamilton, with his weekly Medford News, has been catching his ponderous rival, the Mail Tribune, the meaning of insurance value. (Go to it Ham—Moore the merrier!)

Trouble with people who practice what they preach is they don't reach the right things.

The geological survey has announced location of several dam sites on the Umpqua river, but the Oregon state legislature seems intent on damming Rogue river—at least as far as fishing is concerned.

A large part of the milk produced in America is used for cheese making, according to a report. So that's what Hollywood's making film of?

After viewing Medford's 100-hour endurance driver, many folks are favoring flag-pole sitting. At least the peak of a flagpole is out of the way.

Life is said to be virtually impossible on other planets, and the wonder arises if the Martians know how it is with us, too.

Clark Wood has been fretting about how to say something about nothing—meaning The Miner. You'd thought he knew, Clark, you say plenty of nothing about something.

Although Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England is a national hero, he should take cognizance of the fact that it's in Germany he's liked.

Most authorities agree there'll be war in the spring. Of course, of course, can't expect the messes in China and Spain to be cleaned up by then.

Art (Hic) Powell of the Central Point American objects to the Oregon milk control law on the basis that it governs the sweat of a dairyman's brow. Migosh, are they thinning milk with that, too?

Herbert Hoover has established himself as the most quaint American. This week his declarations against the keeping of world peace were unique, coming as they do from the same man who called out tanks and militia to drive American citizens (the bonus army) out of their national capital.

FLANDERS OPENS NEW FEED STORE

C. V. Flanders, for two years owner and operator of Flanders' Farmers' market in Bellview, this week opened a downtown store in Ashland at 131 East Main street, next door to Dodge's Furniture store.

Located in a roomy building, with deep display front and arcade, the new branch will be known as Flanders' Feed store and will feature a full line of Fisher's dairy and poultry feeds as well as Martin Brothers products.

Hay, grain, feed and seed will be stocked and patrons will find an abundance of convenient parking space near the store. Flanders will continue his Bellview store, which also carries wood and Standard Oil products.

ENJOY ELKS DINNER

Two hundred persons enjoyed a covered dish dinner and regular meeting in the Ashland Elks lodge Wednesday evening, followed by a theater party in the Lithia theater. George Maddox of Medford sang during the program which sponsored past exalted rulers. H. G. Eiders was in charge.

TO AID LONDON TRIP

Women of the Ashland, Bellview, Talent and Phoenix home extension units are cooperating in staging a benefit dance in Phoenix Grange hall Saturday night, proceeds of which will be used to help finance a trip to London by a Jackson county person.

NEW RADIO EQUIPMENT

The Ashland Radio club has installed new equipment, including a combination current, voltage and resistance measuring meter and an all-wave signal generator to conform with recently tightened federal regulations governing amateur broadcasting.

'SINESS MEN TO MASQUERADE AS LADY MODELS

USUALLY dignified and portly business men of Ashland will appear out of character in the Junior high gym starting at 8 o'clock tonight, Feb. 3, when they array themselves in women's garments and show the ladies how clothes should be modeled. The male fashion show will be but one feature of a varied program being given by the Ashland Parent-Teachers association to raise funds for their free lunches and other needs.

Lipstick, powdered and stinky as all get-out will be the following local figures: Dr. R. L. Burdick, C. M. Litwiller, R. I. Flaherty, Frank Van Dyke, John Daugherty, I. C. Erwin, Chan Beebe, Fred Schuerman, Bob Gilmore, Homer Elhart, J. C. Broady, Dr. Clyde Dunham, Ray Clary, Bert Freeman, C. D. Elhart, Phil Stansbury, Bill Ausland, Charles Weaver, Harris Rude, Joye Swartsley and Larry Porter.

The program will be opened with a selection by the high school orchestra and followed by a piano solo by Marjorie Scobert. The high school glee club will sing, Kitty Ingle will present a reading and Jean Joy and Clarence Smith will sing "On a Bicycle Built for Two." The Floradora sextette composed of Messrs. and Mesdames Joy, Corry and Reinbold will add to the program and Marshall Woodell will present the feature number.

The stringed quartet will present musical selections, followed by a Mexican sombrero dance by Jewel Deter. An accordion band directed by E. Prentice will play and the high school orchestra will conclude the evening.

The P-TA program will be open to the public and a small charge will be made.

Six SONS Students Will Attend College Group Meet at OSC

Six members of the student body at Southern Oregon Normal school will represent the Ashland institution at a convention of college student body representatives to be held on the Oregon State college campus in Corvallis Friday, Feb. 3.

Mike Morris, student body president; Leota Evans, editor of the school paper; Bill Brahs, social chairman; Don Caton, junior class representative; and Betty Horn, senior class, will be driven north by Don Wright today.

President's Ball Is Contributor \$122 To Polio Battle Funds

Ashland's participation in the nationwide chain of birthday balls honoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt netted a total of \$122 for the fight against infantile paralysis—half of which will be forwarded to the national foundation and the remainder to stay in Jackson county for local use.

John H. Fuller was general chairman of the event, which was one of the outstanding social successes of the winter season in the Elks temple. Elton Petri and Nelda Williams, polio victims who have benefitted from previous drives, were present at the affair which featured a number of specialty entertainment diversions.

What's the Answer?
By EDWARD FINCH

How did the custom of clinking glasses originate?

BEFORE a duel with swords the gladiators of ancient Rome were accustomed to drink together. Wine was furnished by a relative or a friend of one of them and to show that there was no poison in the glass of his opponent, the challenger poured his wine into the other's glass and back again until the contents of both glasses were thoroughly mixed. That custom extended to social usage and finally as the days of poisoned wine became past history, it evolved merely to the clinking of glasses.

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Mad Bull of Weston Is Discovered to Be Clark Wood Singing

DESPITE Editor Clark Wood's efforts to build himself up in his weekly Weston, Ore., Leader as a vocalist, a letter from Sandpoint, Ida., to The Miner this week definitely spikes any rumors that Clark is a golden-throated basso.

Wrote L. D. McFarland of Sandpoint: "Going through a pasture near Weston the other day I scrambled up the nearest tree when I heard what I thought was an angry bull. Presently Clark Wood came by singing 'Asleep in the Deep.' Was my face red!

"The reason he got lost going to work was that he had accidentally gotten his pants on hind side before. Maybe he just forgot he had switched them."

(Editor's Note: Will other operatives in the Pendleton country please report?)

LIONS PARTY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR GUIDE SERVICE

MEMBERS of the Ashland Lions club are completing plans for a "Reno night" stag entertainment to be held in the VFW hall Wednesday night, March 8, according to an announcement last night by Bill Snider, general chairman for the event. Proceeds from the entertainment will be used for the establishment of a tourists' hunting, fishing and scenic guide service for Ashland by the Lions club.

An elaborate program for men is being arranged by Snider, with the help of Walter Leverette, Chan Beebe and Art Cooper of the general committee, with Leverette and Leonard Hall appointed to publicity committee by Lions officials, and Cooper, Pete Nutter and George Goswick handling arrangements for refreshments. Ticket sales will be under the direction of Snider, I. F. Andrea and Earl Leever.

The stag affair will feature unique games and music, free refreshments and many novel treatments, according to plans already formulated. Lions of Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Yreka and Klamath Falls will be invited, as well as invited guests of local club members.

The guide service which the Ashland club will sponsor already has received pledges of cooperation from city officials and Chamber of Commerce heads, as well as a number of interested sportsmen. The service would furnish information, equipment and instruction to visiting fishermen and hunters, and will include furnishing of guides to various sportsmen's objectives. Other localities, including Grants Pass, Rogue river resorts and lodges have found guide services to be very popular with tourists who like to pause a day here and there and still bag fish and game for their efforts.

SONS Smoker Will Feature 18 Rounds Boxing, Wrestling

Wednesday, Feb. 8, SONS students will present a varied smoker program in the Normal gymnasium featuring 18 rounds of boxing and an hour of wrestling with well-known local characters and students participating. The opening match will get under way promptly at 7:30 p. m., the program lasting until about 10 o'clock.

Jean Eberhart, athletic director of the Normal school, is in general charge of the event, which will include a number of "natural" matches, with Bill Ticer and Frank DiSordi squaring off in one of the main boxing events.

Other boxing matches already named include Charlie Warren vs. Bob Sage, Palmerton vs. George Carothers, and the main event in the wrestling program will pit Harry Johnson, 256, vs. Ken LaBranch, 235. Both behemoths have been working out for some time and they are expected to jar the entire east end of Ashland when they get warmed up. Red McConachy will meet Medford high school's two best wrestlers, one round each, and Mel Atkins will grapple with Marion Mann.

A number of other bouts also will be arranged by the Lettermen's club, which is sponsoring the benefit show.

MAY ALTER SONS NAME
A bill to change names of Oregon normal schools to colleges of education has been introduced in the state legislature and, if passed, would alter the name of Southern Oregon Normal to Southern Oregon College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Coleman visited friends at Applegate Sunday.

HOUSE OF DAVID TO MEET COACHES SONS GYM TONITE

THE traveling House of David basketball team from Benton Harbor, Mich.—whiskers and all—will square off for the third time in as many nights with the Southern Oregon Coaches on the SONS floor at 8:30 o'clock tonight, Feb. 3, to conclude their series which started Wednesday in Klamath Falls and moved to Medford last night. The Davidites won the first game 45-43 and Thursday night's 41-32.

The coaches—Jackson, Josephine and Klamath county mentors—gave the bearded players a start on the opening night when they took an early 11-2 lead, the tall men hustling to close the gap late in the game. Last night in Medford the coaches showed the giants another good tiff with half-time score standing at 22-20 in favor of the winners. Loss of Dan Bowerman, Medford high coach, resulting from a knee injury in Klamath Falls slowed the mentors, who plan to make a final and determined stand tonight in an effort to send the barnstorming Davidites on their way without their usual perfect record.

Tonight's starting lineup probably will be chosen from among Skeet O'Connell and Jean Eber-

hart from Ashland, George Harrington from Medford junior high, Russ Acheson from Medford high and Arba Ager and Bob Woods, while a "mystery player" will be brought down from the hills to aid the Teachers and will attempt to impress the House of David players that he should be given a berth with them.

According to Eberhart, the unknown player will stand six feet four inches barefooted, and is quite a hulk of humanity. "He'll be ready to show 'em a few of their own tricks," declared the SONS mentor, "as well as a neat chin of whiskers."

Starting at 7:30 p. m. Ingle's Drugstore Cowboys and SONS Frosh will play a county AAU game as the preliminary. Both teams are tied for the league lead and one will drop to second place after the meeting.

The House of David team, well known and popular throughout southern Oregon, is one of the finest traveling quintets in the country and specializes in trick plays and high comedy. Fans will be kept in good humor from opening whistle to final gun, according to Dom Provost, manager of the coaches.

CITY RESERVOIR BUT HALF FILLED

Ashland's municipal water supply, as far as the reservoir in Reeder dam is concerned, is heading into an unusually dry year unless the heavens loosen considerably more moisture, according to City Supt. Elmer Biegel, who declared that a lack of rain during the fall accounts for the lack of reservoir water.

With but a quarter inch of moisture falling in Ashland during the last week, recent snows in the hills have been eyed with unusual interest. The watermaster's report indicates that snow storage of water in the Ashland watershed is well behind that of last year, although there still is plenty of time for additional snowfall. Early in December a year ago Reeder dam was overflowing while this winter the large storage structure is but half filled.

Last winter snow started falling in earnest in February, Biegel pointed out, and chances are good that present storms in the mountains, if they continue, will provide ample storage for summer needs.

Bellview and Wagner Creek Cagers to Play

The grade school basketball teams of Bellview and Wagner creek schools will meet tonight in the Ashland high school gymnasium, according to Principal Jack Balding of Bellview.

The girls will play a preliminary starting at 7 p. m. while the boys will match skill and baskets at 8 p. m.

LAY OUT FINES

Allen R. Wilson, Seattle, and Ray F. O'Connor, St. Paul, Minn., arrested for being drunk and disorderly Monday, "laid out" their fines of \$10 and costs each in city jail.

ART TEACHER TALKS

Members of the Associated Business Women of Ashland Thursday noon heard a talk by Miss Lucille Burtis, head of the SONS art department, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club in the Plaza cafe.

C. T. Pine and Companion Are Invited to Be Guests of the Southern Oregon Miner To See Their Choice of the Following Varsity Theater Programs: (Saturday Only) "FAST COMPANY" plus "THE MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN" (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "MARIE ANTOINETTE" (Starting Wednesday) "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

By C. T. HAAS

THIS series of articles that I write exclusively in Ashland for The Miner will deal with two general matters—international relationships specifically and world affairs generally—and a short note which will be devoted to telling you something of the most important event on the Pacific coast, the Golden Gate International exposition, which opens its portals Feb. 18 and on which, due to my position as chairman of the Oregon's San Francisco world's fair commission, I am fairly well informed.

First as to international affairs: In your daily papers you read of the various international situations which command the world's attention; you only realize usually that some important decision is pending—that some vital change is contemplated or in the making; you do not have the history of the event or the background of the situation before you. Now if you could be given this history and background, you would undoubtedly get a considerably clearer understanding of the situation—a better picture of the pending event. The future is very often foretold by the past. It is this picture and historical background which this series of articles will attempt to give you through the columns of The Miner.

However, let it be clearly understood at the very outset that propaganda of any kind, shape or form will have no place whatsoever in any of these discussions. This column will endeavor to give you an accurate, concise and factual history of the event and where the blowing straws seem to accurately show the direction of the wind, it will point the probable result.

It is, of course, to be further understood that in all of these articles this publication in no way assumes any responsibility for the opinions expressed and that at all times these opinions are those of the writer and are in no way dictated, suggested or controlled by the editor.

What will be the outcome of the Chinese-Japanese war? When will it end? If China is successful, how will it affect the United States? If Japan is successful, what will be the effect upon us? Why did China and Japan decide at first not to exhibit at any world's fair in 1939, either New York or San Francisco, and why are they now both exhibiting on Treasure Island? What made them change their minds?

How does the United States silver buying policy and fixed price of silver affect the war in the Orient? Where does Russia fit into the picture and what is Russia's present position in the Orient? How does this affect you directly here in the United States? What are the principles of the (Continued on page 6)

IDENTITY PAINT VANDALS STILL WITHOUT CLUES

THE mystery of who wielded the red paint on Ashland high school building Friday night, Jan. 27, while Medford and the local Grizzlies were battling for basketball leadership, still remained a mystery in southern Oregon last night.

The city of residence of the vandals—if they are ever identified—would automatically have its high school athletic teams suspended from competition indefinitely, and games played to date would be forfeited. Suspension probably would include next fall's football season as well, as the state association could not reinstate the offending team before December.

City police of both Medford and Ashland, and state officers have been working on the case, which resulted in a large red "M" being painted on a stucco wall in rear of the building.

It is generally believed that Medford students or fans applied the paint as a prank of rivalry, although there is a chance that Grants Pass or Ashland persons resorted to the vandalism in an effort to disqualify Medford. However, the latter theory is generally discounted, as few residents or students were aware of the stringent association penalties.

Under terms of an old agreement, Medford school authorities will have the damage repaired, estimated to total about \$60.

George Shaffer Is Officer Sport Group

George Shaffer, Ashland business man and sports enthusiast, was named vice president of the Rogue River Sportsmen's club in an organization meeting Tuesday night and Jack Bearss and Jean Eberhart of this city will serve as directors.

Object of the organization, as outlined at the meeting, is to further interests of outdoor sportsmen in southern Oregon and to counteract special privilege legislation being introduced in the state legislature.

The organization will be incorporated with regular meetings, next of which will be held in Medford Tuesday night, Feb. 7.

Ingle's Unbeaten In County AAU Battles

Ingle's Drugstore Cowboys, outstanding contenders in the Jackson county AAU independent basketball race, remained unbeaten, untied and with an uncrossed goal line last night when the strong Medford Owl Club lost by forfeit.

According to Manager Bob Ingle, Tiny Jones was high point man, being official totor of the scorebook. Ingle's will play the SONS Frosh in a preliminary to the Coaches-House of David battle in the SONS gym tonight, Feb. 3, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The SONS Frosh defeated Lost River 37-28 last night in another AAU tilt on the SONS floor after leading all the way.

MUST BUY DOG LICENSE

Dog owners of Jackson county must license their canines before March 1, at which time a \$1 per animal penalty will be added, according to the county clerk. Males are being licensed at \$1 each and females \$1.50, minimum allowed by law. Dog licenses may be procured from Ashland police or the county clerk's office.

SEEN IN A DAZE

By Our KEYHOLE REPORTER

ELLIOTT (PHILO) MAC-CRACKEN (dropping his sleuthing deductions in the mystery-of-the-red-paint case after contradicting a pet theory.

DALE ADAMS asking people what they do before going through a door, the answer bringing murderous threats.

ARCH BARKSDALE lost in a sea of seven or eight figures. CITY COUNCILMEN waxing fatter on milkshakes grafted out of rookie members.

FLOYD MILES scolding DOC HAINES about pointing in public. BERT SIMMONS, marshal of Talent, leaving a warning for HERB MOORE that folks will throw rocks at deputy sheriffs who never pay 'em a visit.