

GROUND WORK LAID FOR BIGGER CLASS B HOOP TOURNEY HERE

TICKET SALES TO UNDERWRITE 32 TEAMS HERE

ASHLAND business men, following a luncheon meeting with President Walter Redford of the Southern Oregon Normal school in the Lithia hotel Tuesday, were busy this week selling season tickets for the class B high school invitational basketball tournament to be held in the SONS gym under auspices of the school March 2, 3 and 4. Proceeds from the advance sale will underwrite the annual district 14 playoff, about \$375 being required to help defray expenses of visiting teams.

This year's tournament is planned as a bigger and better event, with team limits set at 10 players instead of the eight of last year. Thirty-two teams will participate in the playoffs, 16 in the championship flight—winner of which earns the right to represent district 14 in the state high school championship tourney in Salem—and 16 in the president's cup flight.

Ten counties will be represented at the games, including Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Coos, Curry, Lake, Douglas, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook. About 500 students and players are expected in Ashland during the three-day playoffs and merchants are perfecting a plan whereby special trophy awards will be given players who remain here until the final games on Saturday night, March 4.

The hoop fiesta annually is one of the outstanding attractions of this city, the normal school having developed the tournament to the point where it is the big moment in the lives of most class B high school players and a valuable means of contacting prospective normal school students.

Last year's tournament winner, Chiloquin, again will appear here and competition for the honor of participating in the SONS tournament is being pursued with intense rivalry throughout the entire district.

GRIZZLIES TO 'PASS

Ashland's high school Grizzlies will travel to Grants Pass today to meet the Cavemen of that city in a district basketball game. Starters will be Forwards Ardis Warren and Weaver, Center Joe Jessel, and Guards Silver and Harris.



LARRY and HELEN PORTER remarking that if they'd known their garbage was worth \$12 they'd have eaten it.

LARRY HUNTER acting as an impromptu turkey at the city jail in absence of police and unknowingly locking up a very mad naval recruiting officer who failed to grasp the spirit of the thing.

JACK SELLARS, Ashland's inventor-practical joker, gallantly planting an explosive pencil on a lady victim.

JOE KING telling BETTY DAVIS there's more than one fireman's cap in town, and DOROTHY BROMLEY backing him up.

CHARLIE RUGG wishing he had more plush.

MIKE WOLCOTT worming his dog because it was making three-point landings.

ALLEN AUTRY wishing he had a sitting-down job so he could live on the fat of the land.

REBA TENNYSON deciding to look a gift buck in the mouth, next time.

ANDY (Dandy) ANDERSON showing up downtown with an unmatched pair of shoes on his feet. Such blush!

Churches Hold Ash Ritual



ASH WEDNESDAY services, marking the start of Lent, are held throughout the world Feb. 22, and above is shown a scene in St. Mary's Catholic church in Chicago showing the traditional ceremony in which ashes of the palm are used. In Ashland, where many churchgoers will observe the beginning of 40 days of spiritual preparation for the celebration of Easter, the Trinity parish of the Episcopal church will hold three special observances, while Roman Catholic members of Our Lady of the Mountain parish will attend services in Medford. Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans and other German Christians form an estimated 90 per cent of all Christians who observe Lent.

1939 Rogue Annual Printing Contract Given Miner Press

For the second successive year, the commercial printing department of The Miner has been awarded contract for printing the Ashland high school's yearbook, "The Rogue."

The annual, as contracted, will contain 48 pages and an unusual cover, together with many pictures of high school scenes, athletic teams, class and organization groups and individual pictures of graduating seniors.

The arrival of clear weather will be the signal for start of annual photography and intensive work by the staff, headed by Edmund Dews as editor and Lyndel Newbery and Buzz Roberson as business managers. Photographs will be completed by April 15, according to the schedule, and copy is to be turned over to the printers by April 25. Delivery of the yearbooks has been set for May 12 by Student Body President Jack Williams and Principal B. C. Forsythe, contracting agents for the annual staff.

What's the Answer?

By EDWARD FINCH



WHY DO YOU GET A LUMP INSTEAD OF A DENT WHEN YOUR HEAD IS HIT?

YOU do, but only for a second or two. As soon as you knock your head against something the brain rushes an extra supply of blood to that spot, filling and distending the blood vessels. At the point of injury, portions of blood cells plus other body fluids leak through the walls of the blood vessels, causing a congestion which raises the skin into a bump.

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GOLF CLUB WILL VOTE TUESDAY ON MARTIN PLAN

STOCKHOLDERS of the Ashland Golf club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in offices of William M. Briggs, attorney, to accept or reject an offer made by Emil Martin, Eugene man, to lease the club property for development, according to Hal McNair, secretary.

Should stockholders vote in favor of the plan, Martin will agree to start construction work on a new \$3000 clubhouse as soon as plans can be drawn or within 60 days. The deal would involve no exchange of money.

Martin, former owner of a mineral springs resort near Eugene, has said that the golf course development would be the first unit of several extensive improvements if his plans materialize. He has described an ambition to develop a health resort, spa and dude ranch in connection with the golf course which would represent an investment of \$30,000 or \$40,000 yet to be raised.

According to William M. Briggs, representing Martin, plans are still embryonic for development beyond the immediate improvement at the golf course, although the Eugene man is known to have some influential backing.

Martin also has made public the possibility that an infantile paralysis hospital might be erected here if sufficient financial interest in the project can be aroused. It is believed that PWA funds could be procured to aid in the erection of an extensive hospital for polio cases provided national foundation funds can be secured for the maintenance of such an institution here.

Martin has been enthusiastic toward Ashland's natural advantages as a health and recreation center.

DAR Will Present Esther Wade Honor

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Ashland chapter, will present Esther Wade with a delegate's pin at a patriotic assembly to be held at 12:45 p. m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the high school in observance of the birthday anniversary of Washington and Lincoln.

Miss Wade, an Ashland high school student, was selected from among three senior girls for her outstanding citizenship rating, and will represent this city in the state competition for a girl to represent Oregon in a good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., according to Mrs. J. W. McCoy, regent of the local DAR chapter.

Rubbish Dumpers Get \$12 Scolding by Judge

All wrong-way trips don't pan out so hot, according to Weldon Heard and Lawrence Porter of Ashland, especially when burdened with a load of garbage. The pair this week was assessed \$7.50 fines and \$4.50 costs each in Justice of the Peace M. T. Burns' court for dumping of garbage near Bear creek road at the foot of Oak street.

Complaint for the infraction was filed by James E. Merritt and claimed that the dumping had been done about Jan. 15.

Judge Burns advised other persons against jumping rubbish on public roads and pointed out that statute books provide for a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

CAR SMACKS TREE; SIX ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

A sedan driven by James McCollister, 18, was completely demolished Saturday night when it struck a tree at the intersection of Skidmore and Van Ness streets. Six young people were riding in the car at the time of the accident, said to have been caused when faulty brakes threw the vehicle into the curb.

Evelyn Cookson was treated at Community hospital for bruises and cuts while McCollister, Lucille Jennings, Harold Wigen, Kenneth LaBranch and Bud Etwiler received cuts and bruises.

Director!



ANGUS L. BOWMER, dramatics instructor at Southern Oregon Normal school, will present another of his successful plays in the Varsity Theater when he will direct "You Can't Take It With You" with a cast of Ashland, Medford and SONS players.

'CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' PLAY SET WEDNESDAY

UNDER the auspices of the Shakespearean Festival association, the play "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented by Director Angus L. Bowmer in the Varsity theater Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. Proceeds of the performance will be applied toward the festival fund.

Boasting a capable cast of southern Oregon and SONS players, the hilariously successful comedy will center dramatic interest of the season on another of Director Bowmer's outstanding productions, and advance ticket sales indicate large attendance for the one performance.

Cast for the play has been announced as follows: Penelope Sycamore, Grace Sikes; Essie, La-Murie Beck Witt; Rhea, Janet Young; Paul Sycamore, Don Darnelle; Mr. De Pinna, Hubert Gallop; Ed, John Reischer; Donald, Harold Reedy; Martin Vanderhof, Angus Bowmer; Alice, Dorothy Pruitt; Henderson, Arden Hall; Tony Kirby, John Nagley; Boris Kolenkhov, Curtis Barnes; Gay Wellington, Edna Dunham; Mr. Kirby, Woody Mason; Mrs. Kirby, Gladys Bengt; Three Men, Harry Frederick, Arden Hall, Russ Roseborough, and Olga, Marjory Kelly.

Production staff for the play is as follows: Director, Angus Bowmer; art director, Lois Bowmer; costumes, Arline Gallup, Edna Orme; properties, Russ Roseborough, Joe Walton; stage manager, James Parsons; assistants, Kenton Robbins, Don Halfhill, Ralph Brickey; sound effects, James Curtis; publicity, Curtis Barnes; posters, Joe Walton, and book holder, Shirley Willard.

WILLIAM RAY HIGGINS
Funeral services for William Ray Higgins of Talent, who died Sunday, Feb. 12 at his home, were held at 2 p. m. Feb. 14 at the Litwiller Funeral home.

E. G. Hunt 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)
"THE MAD MISS MANTON"
plus GENE AUTRY in
"PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
ERROL FLYNN in
"THE DAWN PATROL"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

The Editor Speaking

CALIFORNIA university has a 22-ton atom smasher and, March 15 starting then in the many taxpayers feel like it been used on their wallets.

th hundreds of silly bills in hopper at every session, the truth is that the legislator most valuable who does the

ter and Mussolini say they elbow room for their people, intend using their arms gett-

umber workers of the north- who usually rap on wood for should help their industry and selves by knocking on paper

the hoped-for upswing in bus- has any resemblance to the do of the same name, we'll another depression.

ark Wood, editor of the West- (Ore.) Leader (as some readers his col. may have suspected) ntly had his head examined a brain specialist taking the off.

pacifist is a person who'll anybody who doesn't agree him.

ontana and Nevada are com- ing for the nation's divorce ness and if the committee in- gating subversive influences to get its teeth into some- g, it should look into the ef- that such rivalry has on hap- couples.

ewspapers are declared to be biggest show on earth," by a Angeles advertising man. Yeh, also you can stuff 'em in the e on a cold morning.

Medford lady bootlegger was n clemency because she said needed the money. And so do t of folks, but few of them to peddling moonshine.

United States circuit court in Francisco this week described sbboards as "the blanks are ay, the lucky numbers are few," just can't keep anything from e modern judges.

incolin day speakers extolled Great Emancipator for freeing slaves and hinted that his mory should help do the same democrats in office.

Despians of Ashland will dram- e "You Can't Take It With t" in a local theater next week, a lot of folks will remark (to selves, of course) that neith- can you get it while here.

With local telephones soon to be nged to a dial system, it won't long until callers will have to w their own gum and fuss at r finger.

ask Cascadian Fair Visitors to Register

All Jackson county visitors to Shasta-Cascade Wonderland lding at the Golden Gate In- ational exposition on Treasure and are urged by Ralph Billings A. H. Banwell, Jackson county mbers of the Shasta-Cascade position commission to be sure register on arrival at the build- Registration desks and infor- tion departments are located at h sides of the main entrance to building.

ethodist Layman To eak Here Sunday

Ernest W. Peterson, religiou- tor of the Portland Journal, will ak in the Ashland Methodist apiscopal church at 11 a. m. Sun- y, Feb. 19. His topic will be "ethodism, Whither Bound?" Peterson is prominent in relig- is as well as journalistic circles. is a lay delegate to the unit- conference which will bring ether the three branches of thodist, meeting in Kansas City, y, April 26.

SVEN SWAN

Funeral services for Sven Swan, who died at his home here b. 14, will be held at 4 p. m. ay, Feb. 17, at the Litwiller eral home with interment in ountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Lyle Tame made a busi- as trip to Ashland Wednesday.