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COUNTY PLAYOFFS WILL SET SONS TOURNEY PAIRINGS HERE

'Most Modern Press' Ready For Demonstration to Visitors

SCHOOL ENTRIES FAR OUTNUMBER FORMER TOTALS

THAT the 12th annual Southern Oregon Normal school's invitational basketball tournament for class B high schools of district 14 would be the greatest of all appeared a certainty last night, when Athletic Director Jean Eberhart of SONS reported 28 application blanks already had been received, with a number more expected following county playoff games being held tonight and Saturday. Fifty-six teams have been invited to the March 2, 3 and 4 tournament by the local college.

Interest in this year's tourney, the winner of which will earn the right to vie in the state championship playoffs in Salem, is at a new high point, and Eberhart anticipates more than the 32 teams originally expected. "We probably will have to run off games in the junior high gym and the armory," declared the SONS mentor.

Expect More Than 500
About 400 players were attracted to Ashland last year and this season, with roster limits raised from eight to 10 players per team and with at least an additional half dozen teams competing, the actual player registration should exceed 500. Coaches, classmates, parents and friends will swell this number and tax the eating and hostelry facilities of the city to their limit.

The tournament play will get under way in the championship flight at 9 a. m. Thursday, March 2, when the Jackson county top team meets the Douglas county third ranking outfit on one of the double courts at the Normal school. Central Point and St. Mary's will play off for first and second Jackson county positions tonight, while Douglas county outfits also will decide their standings this evening. On the other court, also starting at 9 a. m., the central Oregon winner which undoubtedly will be Sisters, will meet the Coos county second team, to be determined this week-end.

At 10 o'clock the Douglas county top rankers will play the Jackson county third position holders (Rogue River or Butte Falls, to be decided this week-end) on one meet tonight to determine standings, neither team yet having lost a game.

At 11 a. m. Thursday Klamath (Continued on page 6)

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE
Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the attic, second floor rooms and roof of the residence owned by G. S. Butler at 9 Granite street early Wednesday. The house was occupied by Mrs. E. Mandeville and F. S. James, a roomer.

SEEN IN A DAZE



RAY GUISE mistaking his finger for a New York cut. GEORGE (Isaac) SHAFER again failing to threaten his two-fish limit.

WANDA PURVIS a-tipping and a-toeing through a story. WALTER LEVERETTE muttering through sore lips, "Yeh, but you oughta see the other car!"

DR. C. A. HAINES wishing he could operate on a movie star and stage a Hollywood opening.

LOIS BOWMER admitting her play cast failed to complete their apprenticeships on SPEED PRES-COTT'S 1880 model printing press.

COUNCILMAN FRANK CARSON learning he can catch more flies with milkshakes.

FRED TAYLER asking an insurance salesman for fire sale prices.

NEW AUTOMATIC IS FIRST TO BE INSTALLED HERE

THE FIRST automatic press to be installed by an Ashland printing firm was erected in the commercial department of the Southern Oregon Miner this week and, following final adjustments, will be exhibited to interested persons starting Saturday, Feb. 25. The new equipment will bring printing facilities of The Miner Press to a par with those of metropolitan areas and will open a new field of work for the local shop.

The press, a new series Chandler and Price Craftsman unit with Kluge automatic feeder, will produce work at higher speeds of from 2500 to 5000 impressions per hour with greater accuracy and finer results than are possible with hand-fed machines. Better work, faster service and greater economy will be offered local firms as a result of the added equipment, and a drying attachment will enable rush jobs to be taken from the press and used immediately.

Keeps Business Here

Especially adapted to long runs and register work, the press will be "christened" with a 75,000-impression order placed by the Fridger Grocery company of Ashland. Because of the nature of the order and the tremendous amount of presswork involved, the Fridger job previously had been printed by a Portland firm.

Features of the new press include a number of precision adjustments not found on other models, better ink distribution, greater impression strength, flexibility of work handled including all types of paper from onion-skin tissue to heavy cardboard, envelopes, paper bags and other usually difficult materials. An interesting feature of the press is the vacuum-controlled throw-off lever which disengages the press when a sheet of paper fouls, sounding a warning bell for the pressman. The automatic unit requires but two or three minutes of extra adjustment as compared to the old-fashioned hand fed presses, but after being set requires but occasional attention.

Any person interested in watching the new press in operation is invited to visit The Miner plant at any time Saturday during regular working hours, and throughout next week. The Fridger order alone will require a week's steady pressrun, while bindery operations will consume another week.

HARVEY CURTIS LEAVES

Harvey B. Curtis, builder and operator of Bungalow auto court on Siskiyou boulevard at the city limits, left today for Oakland, Calif., where he will reenter the building business. The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Merced, Calif., have taken over the camp ground and plan to open for business in about two weeks.

Bud Gandee 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)

"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

plus

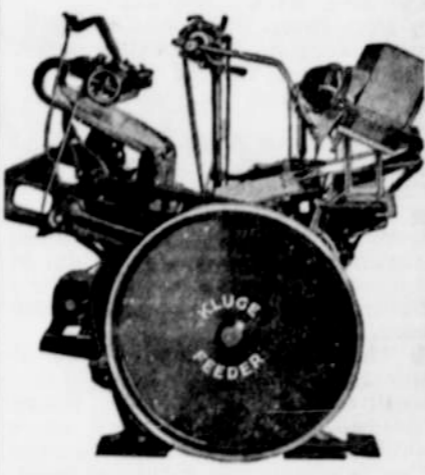
"THE LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"

(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)

"JESSE JAMES"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

This Is It!



ABOVE is shown a profile of The Miner's new Kluge automatic press. Although compact, it weighs 3400 pounds and will handle a type form up to 12 by 18 inches. The press was shipped to Ashland from the Brandtgen and Kluge factory in St. Paul, Minn., and was installed by a company erector from Los Angeles this week.

KLAMATH FROSH LOCAL JUNIORS' FOES TONIGHT

AT 7:30 o'clock tonight, Feb. 24, the Ashland Junior high basketball team will meet the Klamath Falls Freshmen here in the season's semi-final contest.

The Klamath team has won eight games and lost but two this season, one of the defeats being administered 24-23 by Ashland three weeks ago in Klamath Falls.

With Alvne Monroe back in the lineup following an adventure with a pocket knife, Ashland's chances for a win have been bolstered, according to Coach Earl Rogers. At present Vernon Rush is nursing a twisted knee and Buddy Provost has suffered a slight back injury, but both will be able to play, although their efficiency may be hampered. Previous to his injury late in Monday night's game, Provost gave an exhibition of playing seldom equaled. Coupled with little Charles Jandreau, an unbeatable combination was in action for the local Juniors.

With 27 wins and only four defeats in the last two seasons of basketball competition, the present group of junior high athletes have equaled the record set several years ago when Bob Hardy, Bill Hoxie and Parker Hess were wearing Junior high colors. This former group bowled over all competition in much the same manner as the present generation.

Vernon Rush, Buddy Provost, Chester Fowler and Charles Jandreau of this year's Junior varsity will appear on the local floor the last time this season against the Klamath Frosh tonight and Monday night against Medford Junior high as the climax of the season.

The local players are well aware of the ability of the Klamath Falls team and realize it will require their greatest struggle to post a second win over them this evening. Two officials will call the game.

Dr. George Hull To Take Over Practice Of Dr. W. E. Blake

Concluding a 33-year dental practice in Ashland, Dr. W. E. Blake has announced the sale of his business to Dr. George B. Hull of Portland. The business transition now is in progress, following which Dr. Blake plans to retire in Albany, where he holds property.

Dr. Hull is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental college of Portland, where he served as an instructor. He and Mrs. Hull are making their permanent home in Ashland.

SONS AND CHICO DOPED AS TOSS-UPS FOR SERIES

COACH JEAN EBERHART'S SONS basketball squad and the winning Chico State Cougars will collide on the normal school floor at 8 o'clock tonight, Feb. 24, and again Saturday following a preliminary which will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

The visiting Cougars have built up a fine record of victories, having lost but five games in 21 starts against the cream of bay city college outfits. The Cougars' first defeat came at the hands of the SONS quint early in the season when the Teachers violated a hard-luck barnstorming trip to nose out the Californians. The game tonight is expected to be a toss-up battle from first to last whistle, the Staters boasting one of the best squads in the school's history.

Coach Art Aker will form his battle lines from among the following varsitymen: Irving Schoenfeld, two-year veteran forward; Harold Taylor, one-year forward; Art Whitmer, two-year guard; Bud Swensen, two-year forward; Al Schlueter, one-year center; Len Stenberg, three-year forward; John Moiso, two-year guard; Dave Sigel, one-year guard; Stan Dison, one-year forward, and Jack Uren, one-year forward.

Defending the SONS' sweep of straight victories will be Sether at center, Hoxie and Leavens, forwards, and two of the following three guards will start: Cady, Marchi or Kennitzer. Also certain to see action are George Bullion, Bob Durbin, Ray Haaga and Jack Hill in both contests.

Although tonight's game will be the only contest on the program, starting at 8 o'clock, the Saturday bill includes a grudge meeting of the First National Bankers of Klamath Falls and Medford, who will unleash their tellers' tempers at 7:30 p. m. The Klamath money-handlers are led by former SONS star Scroggins, while the Medford bankers include a present SONS student, Bob Warner. The final meeting of the SONS-Chico series will occur at about 8:45 Saturday, according to Coach Eberhart.

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, March 3, to issue licenses and permits to drive cars.

What's the Answer?

By EDWARD FINCH

WHERE DID THE NAME "YANKEE" ORIGINATE?



WHEN the Colonists invaded America the red man, unable to pronounce the word "English," called the hated pale skins "Yankees." During the Revolutionary war the British put the word to use as a term of derision for the colonists and, similarly, during the Civil war, it was adopted and used in its present usage as a nickname for the northerners.

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Chico's Feeder!



TAYLOR - FORWARD

HAROLD TAYLOR, above, is reputed to be Chico State's best feeder when it comes to setting 'em up under the basket. Taylor, a forward, was a Chico sub last year but has earned his spot on Coach Art Aker's favorite five through his ability to fire his comrades as well as feed them the ball. They will appear against the strong SONS quintet in the Normal gym tonight and Saturday evening.

DEBATERS SPLIT WITH MEDFORD

Ashland high school's debating team split with Medford Thursday, the affirmatives of Coach Hollis D. Beasley winning here yesterday afternoon, while the local negative couple lost to Medford there last night.

With all debates completed, Grants Pass finished in top position with five wins and one loss, Medford was second with four wins and two losses, while Ashland placed third with three wins and three losses. Jacksonville finished in the cellar with six defeats.

Members of the affirmative team for Ashland are Damon Clifton and Edmund Dews, while the negatives are Joan Whitmore and Ruth Froman. Subject of this year's debate was "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

Bowmer Play Here Declared Success

The Angus Bowmer produced and directed farce comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," presented in the Varsity theater Wednesday evening, was declared a tremendous success by a full house of well pleased playgoers from Ashland, Medford and surrounding areas.

Produced with a cast of southern Oregon players, and SONS dramatic students, the one performance went off in professional manner. But few seats were unoccupied in the large theater and Bowmer last night declared the benefit production an assured financial success. Proceeds from the play will be applied toward an advertising contract held by Gordon Claycomb.

VIOLET LADOUER

Funeral services for Violet Ladouer, 27, who died Feb. 16 following a long illness, were held Feb. 20 at the Litwiller Funeral home with the Rev. James Morgan officiating. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

The Editor Speaking

ITH Montana and Nevada undoing each other in making divorce easy and states like Oregon making marriage more difficult it won't be long before Cupid is leaning on his bow in the

With spring's first robin having a resident of southern Oregon since last fall, local early-birds are enthusiastically harvesting pussy willows for corner and vase.

Usually it's the fathead who loses Fate for keeping him from getting off the fat of the land.

The Oregon legislature, among other things, is considering the re-problem and, after contemplating the mess already stirred by the body, relief to voters would be immediate adjournment.

German-American bund member other day, yelled "throw her meeting in New York City when Columbiad Dorothy Simpson tried to wisecrack her onto front pages. One lone please, on the credit side of Miner's opinion of bunds.

An administration critic is a guy who wants to get his ear in the governmental pie and crabs because it isn't his bite kind.

Some songwriter is overlooking golden opportunity to attain notoriety by composing a tune lyric of good wholesome people can get their teeth instead of the moronic, nasal cry-love gurglings of so-called star songs.

Los Angeles city limits sign shared on Treasure Island on a day, which is no surprise. Professor Picard probably will find a sign in the sky if he ever strates far enough into the tophere.

Number of cities have been strated by juvenile crime waves lately, and the wonder arises if kids have been practicing for bywood Dead End roles.

That the national income needs, more than anything else, is an

Republicans are fussing at the Democrats for disagreeing among themselves, which reminds us that only thing the republicans can do is their bitterness toward democrats.

SONS QUINT TO MEET MEDFORD

Ashland high school's Grizzlies leave early this evening for Medford to meet the Tigers of the Russ Acheson on the pear floor in the third district battle between the two teams. Early Friday the Grizzlies will enter for Lakeview, where they play the Honkers of that city this evening, returning to Ash-Sunday.

Coach Skeet O'Connell's outfit has twice bowed before the Medford machine—admitting the best in the circuit—the lads are conceding nothing to bitterest rivals and will ext themselves to the limit in an effort to produce an upset. The lads have defeated Klamath and Grants Pass in their two games and are in greatly improved form. Acheson's league is slated for an evening double. Starters probably will be forwards Warren and Weaver, center Jessel and Guards Harris Silver.

Thursday night the Ashland team will invade the Lakeview school floor for an extra-sea-game, and will return to complete their schedule with Medford March 3.

Ashland Normal Gets New Name Thru Law

Charles A. Sprague this signed a bill changing the name of state normal schools as

Oregon normal school at Monmouth to Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon normal school at LaGrande to Eastern Oregon College of Education, and Oregon normal school at Ashland to Southern Oregon College of Education.