

SET DATES FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL AT SOCE

(Continued from page 1)

to direct the choral ensembles in the high school division, which will consist entirely of mixed voices. The high school orchestra will be conducted by Miss Lucie Landen, director of the normal school orchestra.

In the grade and junior high school division the folk dances are to be directed by Miss Virginia Hales, director of women's physical education at the normal, as in the past, and Miss Woodruff will conduct the choruses in this group.

To shorten the program, which in the past has run from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and to make arrangements as convenient as possible for children riding school busses, it has been necessary to omit the high school band ensemble and a number of the special features which have been included in the past.

Who Said Softball?

The House of Crandall, according to Jock Kennitzer, is ready to take on any so-called softball team possessing a ball, a battery and a spark of ambition. "We've got a team itching to scratch up a little competition, and all we ask is nine victims willing to watch a softball go phfft-phfft past their ears," said Kennitzer. "Just phone 314-J to arrange for your first licking," was the word being spread to the gullible.

CLAYCOMB-YOUNG

Married Sunday, April 2, at the Bethany Presbyterian church in Grants Pass were Jean Claycomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel L. Claycomb of Ashland and Bernice F. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Weed. Following a wedding trip to the north, Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside in Ashland at the Oregon hotel apartments.

Varsity

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Starting SUNDAY!

4-BIG DAYS-4



EASTER

• Most representative and unchanged of all children's toys are those of Easter time.



The furry rabbit, as usual, is the most popular of children's Easter toys in 1939. Christmas presents are already broken or forgotten, and their owners eagerly welcome the Easter bunny. Here a worker in a larger eastern toy factory cuts the pattern for a rabbit, which, Easter Sunday morning, delights some happy child.



Quarrelsome Donald Duck is rapidly growing in popularity. Though many other Easter toys are manufactured, the bunny and Donald easily lead in total sales. This particular duck, when completed, may be shipped to any part of the world.



Surrounded by thousands of stuffed toys, this girl is busy dressing a rooster. After workmen have completed manufacture of the toy, it is then dressed and made ready for shipping. Manufactured primarily for smaller children, Easter toys are usually not mechanical.



This workman trims the whiskers on Brer Rabbit, and no one could be more of an authority on the job. Perhaps he is prompted by jealousy to clip them that close. Regardless of the length of his whiskers, Brer Rabbit always finds himself in the arms of some enthusiastic five-year-old on Easter Sunday morning.

• Subscribe for The Miner today.

Dangerous Dan And Jimmy Lott to Head Monday Armory Bill

Mack Lillard will be the envy of all Pacific coast promoters when he sends Dangerous Danny McShain, world lightweight wrestling champion, and Jimmy Lott, the sensational sonnenburg artist into the ring at Medford armory next Monday night. McShain has established quite a name for himself in the better mat circles for his blood and thunder style of working while Lott is considered good enough to be the next champion. Lott displayed great ability to absorb punishment and still come through with a victory last week when he dumped villainous Joe Smolinski two straight falls.

Smolinski meets a capable man in the person of Vern Clark in the middle match. Clark, appearing for the first time last Monday, showed exceptional ability in dumping Emir Badui as fast as the Persian could get to his feet.

From Chicago comes a newcomer for the opening match. He is Ken Ackles, 190 pounds of clean fast wrestler, who will meet Phil Romano, the big Aztec Indian and medical student from Mexico City. This bout will get under way at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Tickets are on sale at Brown's and Valentine's Cafe at Medford.

SOCE Top Students Listed for Winter Quarter Gradings

Escoe Fuller of Brownsboro and Kenneth Hedberg of Medford earned a 4.0 grade average or all "A" grades for the winter quarter to head the honor roll at the Southern Oregon College of Education.

Eighty-two students, 28 per cent of the entire school enrollment, are on the honor roll for this quarter. In the highest classification, with a grade point average of 3.5 or above, are Leland Ammerman of Rogue River, Marilyn Christlieb, James Curtis, Margaret Harrison, Lucille Neiter, Ethel May Robinett, Flora Stokoe, Helen Westfall and Janet Young of Ashland, Jeannette Thatcher of Medford, Darrell Davis of Riddle, Libby Jane Hamilton of Central Point, Louise Harr of Jacksonville, Lee Merriman of Trail, Lurcene Carter Nye of Klamath Falls and Harold Skeiton of Pine Ridge.

Students having a "B" average or above are Clinton Baughman, May Bonham, Earle Chamberlain, Charles Coffin, Raymond Cooke, John Gregory, Alice Jean Grossman, Donald Halfhill, Jack Pearson, Clorinda Rhoads, Marvin Ring, Lorraine Stevens, Helen Thomas, William Westfall and Patricia Whitney of Ashland, June Chesney, Almeta Day, Elizabeth Esson, Jeannette Field, Corinne Harwood, Ruth Hoover Kaye, Virginia Loomis, Ted Marshall, Kazuo Maruyama, Woody Mason, Marena Reynolds, Virginia Rians, Cherokee Seiler, Hugh Shurtleff, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Stout, Charles Sturgill and William Wilson of Medford, Vivian Ausland, Jewell Mayes and Catharine Smith of Grants Pass, Madelyn Beale, Phyllis Porter and Margaret Starnes of Klamath Falls, Everett Becraft and Irene Deter of Lakeview, Lois Brown of Langlois, Clinton Dysinger of Blachly, Lois Firestone of Talent, Warren Foster of Keno, Carol Furry of Central Point, Jessie Grubb and Glenie Scott of Cottage Grove, Rose Hoosier of Stanfield, Oretta Hudson and Dellis Schad of Elkton, Evelyn Johnson of Colton, Anne Kos and William McCollom of Malin, Marie and Mariece McLaren of Rogue River, Gerald Olson of Bend, Dorothy Page of Marshfield, Dexter Russell of Twin Rocks, Ralph Train of Trail, Edith Wells of The Dalles, Roberta Wertz of Eagle Point, William Winter of Portland and Wanda Wyant of Lake Creek.

HEVVIN FERBID!

What a misplaced little space did. A neighboring newspaper telling about the services said the congregation was filtering in, but the linotype operator failed, the proof-reader quailed and the editor nearly jailed when it appeared "the congregation was filterin gin."—Tarpon Springs Leader.

**POPSICLES
CHOCICLES
ICE CREAM**

In Cones and Dishes

OR WITH A PIECE OF OUR DELICIOUS, HOME-MADE PIE UNDERNEATH!

Pete's Lunch

EARL D. (PETE) NUTTER

On Monday Card!



DANGEROUS DANNY McSHAIN, world lightweight wrestling champion, above, will face Jimmy Lott, the Alabama sonnenburg king, in Mack Lillard's top main event Monday evening at Medford armory.

No Pay for Writers

The first American magazines paid nothing for their contributions. To have one's piece printed at all was reward enough. "No pay" was the slogan of the old North American magazine. Only "gentlemen" wrote, and in those early days a gentleman was still a man of leisure to cultivate his mind and think serious thoughts.

Shortly after the middle of the last century, however, it became respectable to accept remuneration for one's brain effusions, and by 1875 an author might even get as much as \$100 for something regarded as exceptionally worthwhile.

One of the reasons why the literary laborer was not regarded as worthy of any hire to speak of, was that prior to the year 1891 we had no international copyright act. There was nothing whatever to prevent an American publisher from printing and selling any English book, or stealing the contents of any English magazine he chose. And he did choose. Some of the even better known monthlies indulged in this type of literary piracy. If English fiction could be got for nothing, why pay for American fiction? And they did not. The only way an English publisher could personally market his product in this country was to beat the American pirate to it.—Arthur Train in "My Day in Court" (Scribners).

ASHLAND RADIO CLUB DINES 25 HERE SUNDAY

The sixth anniversary dinner party of the Ashland Radio club, held in the Greyhound Tavern Sunday, April 2, attracted 25 members and guests for the affair. A comedy sketch by Charles Petri as "Professor Dix," assisted by Floyd Rush and Dick Putney, was highlight of the entertainment program.

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'36 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup
Good Motor—Fine Rubber
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Ashland, Oregon

CITY WILL SEEK WPA WORK HERE

With a weather eye on next winter's relief employment needs here, Ashland city councilmen Tuesday night indicated they would apply for WPA assistance on projects outlined by City Supt. Elmer Biegel, including replacement of water mains from the plaza to the city library, replacement of an irrigation syphon at Terrace and Nutley streets and broken curbing repair. Cost of the water main replacement was set at \$12,000, the syphon work at \$3000 and curbing work to be done by WPA labor with property owners paying for material. The projects will be submitted to the Works Progress administration in an effort to assure slack season employment here next year, with work to get under way in December.

The council granted six building permits, as follows: J. Q. Adams, two-unit unit addition to Supreme auto court, Sheridan and North Main streets, \$1500; Mabel R. Lay, four-room residence on Alida street, \$1500; Mrs. H. H. Gillette, construction of woodshed on Gresham street, \$200; J. D. Mars, remodeling of front of Mars Shoe shop, \$100; Frank Jordan, remodeling at 645 Siskiyou boulevard, \$300; Frank Jordan, remodeling at 770 Iowa, \$150.

Councilmen also asked Biegel to collect information on cost of installation of a carbon filtering system for city water to eliminate disagreeable taste in water due to algae during summer months.

Nothing Doing!

Two suave and affable gentlemen called at the Leader shop yesterday and talked about this and that while letting their eyes stray toward a valuable antique on our office wall—a relic which some day we're going to let Henry Ford have for his famous museum at around five grand. We knew right away that they are telephone company sleuths, having had similar visitations before. Our old wall telephone—once used by Thotmes III of Egypt to tell his harem where to head in—stays just where it is, and they can keep their nice new desk contraption. For awhile we'll be guarding our shop at night against L. E. Clyde

of Portland, district treasurer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, and E. G. Goe, assistant manager of the same soulless institution. Come again, boys, don't mind a few castigations from the office mallet.

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