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The Editor Speaking

EXPERT declares that justice doesn't bother people they're used to it. The guy who never got home late for work on the day his wife burned her hand, got a runner in a new pair of stockings and had her best fall.

Water Sunday was bright and in Ashland and many a rain-laden lady walked a good into her new shoes.

Comedians Fred Allen and Jack Benny probably will never refer to recent court appearances on fun programs. They learned smuggling is no joke.

Debatable issues usually inspire schools of thought, but most the arguments come from the key-players.

The European version: From comes man, and with powder returneth.

Mussolini says he won't take see, but when he gets into the ring pan, as he surely must, he'll have had some.

Trouble with crackpots like Jack Wood, there's never a win-win handy to throw 'em out of.

A troupe of male dancers appeared in a Medford theater this week, and husbands of southern Oregon cooked their own dinners.

European dictators appear to be slipping a chip on their shoulders, and to the windward it smells like snow chip.

One difference between America and Germany is where people do their concentrating—here it's done in public libraries, there in camps.

Opinions on the outcome of world hostilities differ. Some believe war is certain within a few weeks while the avowed pacifists fear it won't come for almost a year.

SKI PICTURES ARE SURPRISE

That such ideal ski slopes and snow conditions existed almost within a stone's throw from this city came as a surprise to a number of Ashland Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday night when they viewed motion pictures of the McDonald basin area shown by Kenneth Denman and Aubrey Norris, members of the Rogue Snowmen. The exhibitors explained that the basin, possessing every wanted type of ski slope, nestles among 7000-foot peaks at the 900-foot level making for perfect snow conditions for an unusually long season.

Denman and Norris urged local cooperation in the effort to secure the construction of a forest service road to the area, located 23 miles from Ashland via Talent and Wagner gap. The members present voted to request that the chamber membership join in endorsement of the project.

Postmaster John H. Fuller spoke briefly to the open forum gathering in explaining the coming state postmasters convention to be held in Ashland in June. Fuller declared that many outstanding postal department heads would be here for the sessions, as well as postmasters and their families from all over the state. An effort is being made to have Postmaster General Farley here at that time.

Fuller was assured full cooperation of the local booster group in arranging an outstanding civic welcome for the visiting postmasters.

POSTS BAIL HERE
J. J. Dorney, Portland beer salesman, Thursday morning posted \$25 bail in Ashland police court following his arrest on charges of drunkenness the night before.

GETS FORESTRY JOB
Carlock Johnson, Ashland high school and OSC graduate, left Monday for Carlsbad, N. M., where he will assume duties as national park ranger. He was accompanied by his wife, Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of this city.

EDWARD MARTIN BATY
Funeral services for Edward Martin Baty, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Baty, who died April 10, were held in Klamath Falls April 12 under direction of the J. P. Dodge and Sons Funeral chapel.

EARL ROGERS IS NAMED AS HEAD OF JUNIOR HIGH

EARL ROGERS, for 11 years member of the Ashland junior high school faculty and athletic coach, Friday afternoon was named as successor to Principal B. Myers whose resignation was accepted recently. Miss Myers had served in the local system for 30 years and will retire at the close of the spring term.

Rogers, well known as health and science instructor, as well as coach at the junior high school, has enjoyed outstanding success with his athletic teams and will continue, in a measure, as an advisor and assistant to his successor, who is yet to be named. Supt.-Elect Theo J. Norby at the May meeting will submit a recommendation for the opening to the school board.

Filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Grace Peck will be Miss Margaret Macy, graduate of Willamette university, who will teach English and history at the same school.

According to Norby, Rogers' duties as principal will occupy the larger share of his time, but Rogers expects to be able to devote some of his attention to a continuance of the athletic development at the junior high school. Rogers' basketball team this year again claimed the mythical state championship by right of the most outstanding record among junior high schools of Oregon. Rogers coached such stars as Bob Hardy, who has been a regular University of Oregon player for the last two years.

Mrs. Forsythe Named To State P-TA Post

Mrs. B. C. Forsythe of Ashland was elected regional vice president of the Oregon Parent-Teachers association this week during sessions of the convention of the congress of parents and teachers held in Klamath Falls this week. Mrs. Clarence W. Walls of Portland was named president.

The congress approved plans for completion of a \$2000 fund-raising campaign to commemorate Dr. John McLoughlin through purchase of a bust.

Dilley Elected Head Of Bellview School

Ralph Dilley, former SONS student now teaching at Mt. Pitt school, has been named principal for next year by the Bellview school board to succeed Jack Balding. He will teach the seventh and eighth grades.

Two other Bellview teachers were re-elected for the following year, Miss Eunice Hager, first, second and third grades, and Miss Julia Quimby, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

BICYCLE RECOVERED

A bicycle belonging to Keith Haines stolen Tuesday night while the youth attended a Boy Scout meeting was recovered by city police early Wednesday.

Historic Home, Collection Scene of Meeting Sunday

By MAUDE POOL

MRS. A. T. LATHROP of Central Point, Jackson county delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World conference in London next month, will be honor guest at a silver tea given at the historic home of Mrs. Effie Birdseye on the Pacific highway south of Grants Pass Sunday, April 16. The tea is sponsored by the members of the county extension committee and alumni and the public is cordially invited. Hours will be from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The Birdseye home, built in 1854, and the only dwelling in Oregon of that age standing as when first built, was the inspiration for collection of an extensive exhibit of historic articles from pioneer homes of southern Oregon, which is in charge of Miss Alice Hanley, pioneer Jacksonville farm woman and club worker. All articles will be authentically labeled and will be placed on display both indoors and out so that guests may view them at their leisure.

Mrs. Lathrop, now in Corvallis where she is sending her three younger children to college, will come south for the event and will be one of those chosen to pour. She is state president of the Oregon state council, having been elected at their annual meeting in Corvallis this year.

Members of the county extension committee and alumni who will preside at the tea, dressing in quaint pastel costumes include: Mrs. Effie Birdseye, general chairman; Miss Alice Hanley, Mrs. Alice Ricks, Mrs. Zuba Gates and

NEWEST ASHLAND IMPROVEMENT!



THE newly remodeled and redecorated front of the Selby Chevrolet company, above is shown as Lloyd Selby prepared for his formal opening from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, April 15, at which time visitors will be shown this city's latest business improvement which includes not only the front modernization but also streamlining of showroom, offices, service, lubrication and paint and body departments. Shown in the picture are Verne Hastings, car sales; Frank Culp, service manager, and Selby, standing beside a 1939 Chevrolet sedan. New computing pumps, included in the improvements, are shown in the new drive-in entrance. (Bushnell photo.)

CAR DEALER TO FEATURE OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

LOYD SELBY, Ashland Chevrolet dealer, will hold open house from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 15, in his newly remodeled quarters at 100 East Main street. Selby, who came here recently from Tule Lake and Klamath Falls, where he was well known in the automobile business, succeeds the late Dan E. Kay as Chevrolet sales and service franchise holder.

The building has been remodeled and redecorated in addition to office remodeling and other improvements in the service department. An enclosed paint and body room, specially equipped lubrication department and service departments have been provided making for greater efficiency.

Back shop personnel includes the new service manager, Frank Culp from Stockton, Calif., who has been associated with Selby for the last year; William Kerr, parts manager, with the Kay Chevrolet company for a number of years, and Arthur Prince, lubrication expert who has been with Selby for the last three years.

The Saturday afternoon formal opening will include interesting and informative inspections of the display rooms, offices and back shop. Refreshments will be served between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m., to which the general public is invited.

Gas Users Get Rate Cut Here

Elementary Principals Will Gather at SOCE For Sessions Saturday

The Southern Oregon College of Education Saturday will be host to a hundred elementary school principals from southern Oregon counties for their second annual regional conference sponsored by the department of elementary school principals of the Oregon State Teachers association and the state department of education.

SOCE President Walter Redford will deliver the welcoming address at 10 a. m. in the administration building of the college, followed by discussion panels on subjects related to school work.

Dr. Cecil J. S. Bowling of the SOCE faculty will be principal speaker at a noon luncheon in the Lithia hotel, and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, will explain recent school legislation.

COOKING AND REFRIGERATION COSTS TO DROP

A reduction in rate was today announced by the local gas company, directly affecting those consumers whose use of gas is confined to the purposes of domestic cooking and refrigeration or one of them alone. The new reduction, according to L. F. Andres, manager of the California-Pacific Utilities company, is the second lowering of rates made by his company within the past eight months.

"During the past year," said Andres, "there has been a decided and gratifying trend towards the use of our new butane gas for cooking, water heating, refrigeration and home heating. This movement to gas has been particularly evident in the cooking and refrigeration field, and our company's volume has reached a point where we have been able to justify a lower rate for our customers."

As evidence of a definite trend towards the use of the new butane gas, he stated that of 29,000 homes built during 1938 in an area where this fuel is available over 91 per cent of the dwellings installed gas.

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Plaza Island Will Get Landscape Work

The tiny park island in the city plaza will be landscaped and beautified, according to a decision of the city council Tuesday evening, and Park Supt. Chester Corry's plans for improving the triangle were to be carried out starting late this week.

Laying of flagstones, shrubbery and hedges will be included in the work.

The council also authorized the repair of broken curbs along Siskiyou boulevard esplanade, with work to get under way next week.

MOUNTAINS GET SNOW

Mountains, which surround Ashland in stockade fashion, this week received welcome blankets of snow, with the precipitation starting Tuesday and continuing throughout the week. Scattered showers brought some needed moisture to city and valley soil, although ranchers and stockmen are inviting additional downfall.

Larry Porter 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)
"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND" plus
"THE JONES FAMILY IN 'BORROWING TROUBLE'"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'THE LITTLE PRINCESS'"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

TO CRYSTALLIZE JULY 4 PLANS AT MONDAY SESSION

ASHLAND'S July 4 celebration committee, under the chairmanship of H. L. Claycomb and assistant chairmanship of I. C. Erwin, will meet in the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 17, to formulate definite plans for this year's Independence day observance.

Monday night's session also will result in sub-committee appointments for the big event which annually attracts thousands of visitors to this city. According to Claycomb, already two carnival outfits have asked for dating here during the holiday week and they will be contacted further concerning financial details.

A larger parade than ever is being talked by the committeemen, while wrestling matches in the Elizabethan theater, bathing beauty contest and diving show, special kiddies events and other traditional attractions have been outlined in general. Exhibition softball games and championship log birling features were suggested at the committee's first meeting last Monday night.

Ashland's Lithia park, as usual, will be the focal point of many visitors during the holiday, which may be spread out to include a three-day program—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—July 4 occurring on Tuesday this year.

Champ McShain Will Meet Lott in Return Romp in Armory Ring

World light-heavyweight wrestling champion Danny McShain will go to the post again at Medford armory Monday night when he faces Jimmy Lott, the Alabama sonnenburg king who won a foul decision over him last week. Lott, not saying anything about McShain, was dissatisfied with the way he won, and requested Mack Lillard to give him another chance to show the mean titleholder that he's not quite as tough as he thinks he is.

Pete Belcastro, the wild Wop from Weed, Calif., returns to the North Bartlett street arena of cauliflower ears to face Vern Clark from Detroit. Clark has yet to be beaten in Medford where he tamed bad boy Joe Smolinski last Monday. He will have just such another job to do when he gets in the ring with Pete for the Italian will stop at nothing for a victory.

Another rematch is scheduled for the opening bout when Ken Ackles, the youngster from Chicago, locks grips with Phil Romano, the big Aztec Indian. Ackles displayed some clever work on the last card but was outsmarted by Romano for the odd fall. This go will get under way at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

BALL CLUB ORGANIZES

The Ashland-Talent baseball club Thursday night elected I. C. Erwin president, Stanley Robbins secretary-treasurer and Charlie Skeeters manager. A tentative game was arranged with Hilt to be played there April 23.

DAV Officers To Be Installed Saturday

Recently elected officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, chapter No. 8, will be installed in special joint ceremonies in the Medford armory Saturday, April 15, according to Raleigh Freeman, chaplain.

The new commander, Carold J. Parker, will be inaugurated, as will other officers including Luther Tingley, senior vice commander; Homer Brown, junior vice commander; Raleigh Freeman, chaplain; Harvey Cassman, treasurer; Otto DeJarnett, adjutant; L. H. Ailred, officer of the day; Frank Holbrook, service officer; George Shuler, sergeant-at-arms, and Cliff Lockman, hospital chairman.

Many notables of the DAV will be in attendance for the initiation, including State Commander Kerrigan, Capt. Cicero Hogan, Lyle Dailey and Floyd Dover. Ladies of the auxiliary are arranging entertainment and details.

MARGARET ANN NAYLOR
Funeral services for Margaret Ann Naylor, 67, who died at her home on Harrison street April 5, were held at 10 a. m. at the Litwiller Funeral home April 8, with Dr. D. M. Brower officiating. Interment was at Prospect.

MARGARET ADA WINTERS
Funeral services for Margaret Ada Winters, 23, who died at her home on Beach street April 8, were held at 2 p. m. April 11 at the Litwiller Funeral home with the Rev. James Morgan officiating. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.



TINY JONES observing that CHARLIE (G-Man) WARREN has gained in weight since joining the Ashland garbage system. JACK BENTLEY coyly buttoning his shirt over pajama tops of a brilliant hue. KEITH HAINES being lectured about locking his bicycle by his parent, DR. (He Should Know) HAINES. MANLEY BROWER wishing he had cut the tree down instead of merely pruning it, after a head-on meeting. MARY DRU EBNOTHER being promised an office job when and if a typewriter becomes available. GAY NEBEKER developing an allergy to open mouths. WALTER LEVERETTE missing a party in his honor to attend the Lithia theater. HARRY HOXIE biting his words off with a windy accent. LEE RYAN caught between a repair bill and a new car salesman. HARRY CHIPMAN sighing a sigh as a blond goes by.