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The Editor Speaking

When Charles A. Lindbergh landed in New York the other day he refused to speak to reporters. It was the best thing he's done in years.

The fellows who complain that CPA workers lean on their shoulders too much generally are the ones who can't lift a spoon to their mouths without one elbow on the table.

A new safety device has been designed which shows the road over the brow of the hill by means of huge mirrors across the highway, and it may prove to be a good thing if lady drivers don't look at their noses in it.

With kitten-litter season here, the generosity of neighbors is something to marvel at.

With the last war to end wars burning out the way it did, perhaps we ought to start one to end peace.

Some of the republican criticism of President Roosevelt's foreign policy would sound more convincing if it was uttered with a German dialect.

Nothing makes your Adam's apple seem so large as to get caught with your neck stuck out.

Women insist that men talk more than the ladies, but if so, they use a more limited vocabulary. Mostly, "yes, dear!"

It is in the crowded nations of Europe where there seems to be the most room for improvement.

Columbia basin farmers are being troubled with Mormon crickets again this year and why the bugs are so named finally dawned on this department. They have such large families.

DRIVE THROUGH WINDOW COSTLY

Ashland police last night were still holding Ramon Berosel, Filipino of Chula Vista, Calif., owner and driver of a car which early Wednesday failed to make the turn at the plaza and crashed into a window of the Simpson hardware store. Berosel Thursday was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs by Justice of the Peace M. T. Burns and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a reckless driving charge. Damage to the store front and window display was estimated at \$340, which sum Berosel and four companions yesterday were attempting to raise. Judge Burns indicated he might suspend sentence if the damage was paid.

The Orientals were enroute from California to Seattle to work in a fish cannery. The driver's four companions were listed here as Frank Camarillo, Seattle; Eugustin Rosetta, San Diego; H. Nartartes and Sin Laya, both of Seattle. The machine, traveling north, failed to turn with the highway and broke a plate glass window, ruining a display of dishes. The car was badly damaged, but none of the occupants were injured.

The accident was believed to have been the result of the Filipinos attempting to flirt with two white women in a car directly behind them, the women having complained to state police that several attempts to pass the Filipinos' car on the Siskiyou had resulted in the leading car blocking the highway each time.

Local Hoop Star Is Given Testimonial

Bob Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy of this city, graduate of Ashland junior and senior high schools and Southern Oregon Normal school and more recently a student at the University of Oregon, where he is a member of the national championship basketball team of that institution, Tuesday night was honored guest, with his parents, at a testimonial dinner given by the Ashland Lithians in the Plaza cafe.

Hardy, who appeared with his coach, Howard Hobson, also formerly of SONS, was presented with a watch as a token of the admiration and respect of his townsmen by Mayor T. S. Wiley. Hobson made brief remarks concerning his team, and Earl Newbury, Lithian Little Fizz, Coach Jean Eberhart of SOCE and President Walter Redford of the local college spoke briefly.

PICK WORKERS FOR JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

APPOINTMENT of committees, arrangement of carnival location with the park board and general outlining of a three-day program occupied members of the Ashland Fourth of July committee Monday evening during a lively session which drew 20 business men and park board members together in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Chairman H. L. Claycomb read last year's reports including the program, contributions, cost, balance in treasury of \$168.65 after a 50 per cent refund had been returned to underwriting merchants. The committee also heard a letter from the Joyland Shows, carnival concession, accepting an offer to set up here during the holidays if agreeable to the celebration group.

Following lengthy discussion, the park board agreed to permit use of an area in lower Lithia park for carnival grounds which will occupy approximately the same space as last year's concessions. The committee will pay the board \$25 for use of the space and in addition will assume other expenses connected with the arrangement.

Heading Chairman Claycomb's committee appointments were William Briggs, chairman, C. P. Talent and Fred Taylor to act with three park board members as a carnival locating authority.

The parade committee will include Chan Beebe, chairman, I. F. Andres, C. M. Litwiler, Noel Heard, Fred Homes, H. S. Ingle, J. P. Daugherty, Foster Thompson, R. I. Flaharty, W. Bushnell, Ted Guetzlaff and Chris Petersen. Music committee: Ward Croft, chairman, assisted by band.

Advertising and publicity: Walter Leverette, chairman, Lee Ryan, Leonard Hall, Paul Finnerl, J. G. Anderson, P. R. Hardy.

Finance: Ralph Koozer, chairman, Fred Taylor, Norman Kerr, Fireworks: C. Baughman, chairman, Guy Good and fire department.

Decorations: Chester Correy, chairman, Robert Dodge, Elmer Biegel.

Concessions and carnival: William Briggs, chairman.

Wrestling: C. P. Talent, chairman, W. Leverette, H. L. Claycomb, V. D. Miller, I. C. Erwin, Leonard Hall, Paul Finnerl, W. A. Snider, Elwood Hedberg, Don Hinthorne.

Information booth and ticket sales: Glenn Simpson, chairman, Harry Travis, W. A. Snider, Earl Newbury, Ned Mars, V. D. Miller, Dr. R. E. Posten, Karl Nims, Earl Nutter.

Sports and games: Skeet O'Connell, chairman, Bill Ausland, Leonard Hall, Jean Eberhart, Pat Dunn, Dom Provost, I. C. Erwin, W. A. Snider.

Patriotic: T. S. Wiley, chairman, C. E. Correy, Lew Hansen.

Committee chairmen and assistants were asked to make a special effort to be present at the celebration group's next meeting, set for 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 24, in the Chamber of Commerce office. Proposed three-day program will be outlined and organization work will get under way at that time. A forum of ideas and suggestions for the annual event will be held.

Aged Doctor Dies In Flames Early Sunday

Dr. F. W. Kellogg, 60, died in community hospital Sunday afternoon following third-degree burns suffered in an early morning blaze which destroyed his combined residence and optometry office two miles north of Ashland on the Pacific highway. Dr. Kellogg, a cripple, was unable to save himself from the severe burns which caused his death.

Fire apparently started in the kitchen about 7 a. m. when Mrs. Kellogg lighted a fire in the range previous to going outdoors. Believing that her husband was outside the burning frame building, Mrs. Kellogg was busy phoning for Talent and Ashland fire equipment. Joe Negles, a neighbor, managed to pull Dr. Kellogg from his blazing bedroom.

Dr. Kellogg, who was born in Walla Walla, Wash., March 1, 1879, came to this district about a year ago from Lakeview. He is survived by his widow, Frances Kellogg, his mother, Mrs. Carrie Hamlin, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Mansfield, both of Yakima, Wash., a brother, Orville Kellogg, Tonasket, Wash., and two step-sons, C. D. and D. D. Titsword of Spring Valley, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 2 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 19, at the Litwiler Funeral home with burial in Stearns cemetery.

Ward McReynolds, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in the Ashland city hall from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, April 28, to issue licenses and permits to drive cars.

Rattlesnake Nest Yields 40 Killers In Hunt Thriller

THE vivid, hysterical stages of delirium tremens were a pleasant dream compared to the all too real nest of rattlesnakes discovered by Bob Blackwell and Edward Zebroski on the latter's ranch Tuesday evening.

The ranch, located about 10 miles from Ashland, has a ledge of sandstone rimrock on its upper reaches to which rattlesnakes seem partial these sunny spring days. Blackwell and Zebroski, walking into the nest, decided some good work could be done there on behalf of livestock which ranges the neighborhood, and hurried to the ranch house to fashion a snare. Returning to the rimrock, they succeeded in killing 32 of the reptiles and capturing another eight alive. The snakes—vicious diamond-backs—varied from one to three feet in length and rattlers ranged from one button to as many as 36 in a single cluster.

The pair developed a snake technique which proved effective with the cranky crawlers. The rattlers, stretched out full length in the warm evening sunshine, would raise their heads when touched and the snare—a wire slip-noose on the end of a stick—would be looped around their heads. Many a fang was sunk deeply into the wooden shaft when the angered snakes objected to their neckpieces.

Blackwell and Zebroski indicated they would continue their hunt, with live captures their goal since hearing that rattlers bring \$1 each at a rattlesnake "farm" in the county.

DRAMA WINNERS TO COMPETE FOR FESTIVAL ROLES

(Special to The Miner)

Elaborate plans have been made for the Shakespearean reading festival which will be held Saturday, April 22, at the Southern Oregon College of Education in honor of the 375th anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday.

The program for the day begins at 2 o'clock when the winners of the Shakespearean reading contests which have been carried on in various counties throughout southern Oregon will meet at the college and be taken on a conducted tour of the Elizabethan theatre in Lithia park. The group will return to the college auditorium at 3 o'clock where a reception and tea will be held by members of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association in honor of the visiting artists. A special feature of the afternoon will be an Elizabethan fashion revue with explanatory notes on Elizabethan life and times which will be presented by Lois M. Bowmer, art director of the Shakespearean Festival.

The main event comes at 8 o'clock in the evening when the contest winners from each county will present scenes from Shakespearean dramas in a complimentary public performance in the college auditorium.

Miss Virginia Hales is supervising the tea, while Mrs. Etta Schilling, Mrs. H. C. Beebe, Mrs. Earl Leever, Mrs. Walter Redford, Mrs. Ramsey Benson, Mrs. Harvey Woods, Mrs. Marietta Hamaker and Mrs. Lois Bowmer will act as hostesses.

Those appearing as models in the fashion revue will be Kitty Ingle, Carol Furry, Edna Orme, Dorothy Sieman, Beverly Taylor, Gwen Jones, James Parsons, James Baughman, Woody Mason, LeRoy Lindner, John Reisacher, Dorothy Pruitt, Alice Grossman, Audrey Lofland and Robert Stedman.

Activians to Sponsor Red Cross Life Saving School, Twin Plunges

The Ashland Active club Wednesday night outlined plans for sponsorship of a Red Cross swimming and life saving school to be held in Twin Plunges June 19 to July 1, with a regular Red Cross instructor in charge of classes, which will be open to children and adults.

Use of the Plunges for the occasion has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Croft, managers for this season. According to Croft, the popular swimming resort will open about the middle of May.

The life saving and swimming school will include first aid, beginners and advanced swimming instruction which will be free to the public. A weekly charge of 25 cents per person will be made to cover cost of heating water for the two pools.

Saturday's Fashions!



JOHNNY REISACHER in the costume he will wear in the Elizabethan fashion revue at the Southern Oregon College of Education Saturday afternoon, April 22, when Shakespearean reading festival winners from several counties will be guests of the Shakespearean Festival association here.

To Organize Ashland Softball Loop Tonight At Meet in Lithia Hotel

MEETING at 6:30 o'clock tonight, April 21, in the Lithia hotel dining room, managers and representatives of several softball teams of Ashland and possibly Hilt, Calif., will form the 1939 city league and consider a tentative first-half playing schedule, rules and roster requirements. The session, in the form of an informal dinner, was called by Skeet O'Connell, high school athletic coach and last year's league manager.

Teams expected to be represented include Groceteria-Ingle's, managed by Parker Hess; Fortmiller's, managed by Johnny Daugherty; Elks, managed by Bill Brown; Pine Box company, represented by R. I. Flaharty; The Miner, managed by Leonard Hall, and Battery B, with either Dean Warren or Hubert Bentley representing the team.

The schedule is expected to get under way about June 1, with first half play to occupy about one month. Final half schedule will date the teams into early August, according to present plans as announced last night by O'Connell.

A six-team league is anticipated, with Wednesday and Friday nights set aside for regular game schedules. Youngsters' teams may be organized and if enough teams are available for a league, they will be assigned Monday evenings on the high school field.

O'Connell will have a first-half schedule ready for consideration and adoption tonight, and points of difference including team colors, number of players per team to be allowed, contract requirements, selection of umpires, adoption of rules, election of officers and other details will be worked out.

All persons interested in softball here are invited to attend the open meeting. A special invitation has been extended to Hilt players to reenter the city league here again this year, the Californians having been one of last year's most popular outfits under the management of Frank Ward, who guided his charges to the league victory and the district championship finals and second place.

Teachers Chorus To Give Monday Concert

The Jackson County Teachers chorus and the Rogue Valley Mens chorus will present a joint concert at 8:15 p. m. Monday, April 24, in the Medford high school auditorium. Admission to the event will be free and the general public is invited to attend.

The combined choruses will present two groups of songs, as will the teachers chorus and the mens chorus. An instrumental group also will add to the program, which should prove attractive to music lovers of southern Oregon. The singing groups are directed by Esther Leake of Medford.

Among the Ashland members of the teachers chorus are Alta Norcross and Alice Gandee.

HUNT CAR THIEF

State police this week are holding an arrest warrant for Jerry Killane, transient from Texas, who allegedly April 13 stole a car and \$35 belonging to J. O. Craig, quilt salesman, while the latter was in an Ashland hotel. The car was recovered in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

Frank A. Reed and Companion

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(Friday and Saturday)

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(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)

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Local Author's Work Used as Textbook By Schools and Colleges

Miss Ollie Depew, assistant professor of English at SOCE, states that she has received a report from Ginn and company of Boston, publishers of her recent book on children's literature, announcing that the book is being favorably received, having already been adopted as text in several institutions, and by three colleges in the state of Ohio alone, among them being the Kent State university. It has been adopted as class text also in the State Teachers college at Salisbury, Md. Among other states in which it has been chosen either by colleges or teacher-training institutions are Kentucky, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Connecticut and Texas.

Miss Depew states that she is pleased with this evidence of success, but according to the publishing office, little can be learned of the extent the book is being used as adopted text before at least another year, since schools are likely to take up new text books with the beginning of the school year in September and news of an adoption usually goes first to local distributing bookstores and only later and indirectly to the publishing office.

The publishing office at Boston reports the book going particularly well among grade schools, for teachers' libraries.

National Guard Head To Review Men Here

Maj.-Gen. George A. White, commander of the 41st division, Oregon National Guard, will be in Ashland May 20 to review the proposed military field day which will bring about 250 National Guardsmen to Ashland for drill demonstrations, according to Capt. Hubert B. Bentley, commander of Battery B here.

MUSIC FESTIVAL DRAWS 1300 FOR FIRST DAY HERE

THE 10th annual music festival sponsored by the Southern Oregon College of Education (nee normal school) opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Thornton S. Wiley and Dr. Walter Redford, SOCE president, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, April 20 with more than 1300 junior high school students in attendance at the Ashland college.

The welcoming speeches were followed with a chorus of unchanged voices directed by Louise Woodruff, SOCE faculty member, featuring six numbers for the 698 voices. The chorus was followed by a special Spanish dance number from Klamath Falls directed by Paul Angstead.

The junior high choral ensemble directed by Lillie Darby of Klamath Falls, sang four numbers with 422 singers participating. Miss D. Virginia Hales of the local college directed 437 students in folk dancing and special numbers were given by the Klamath Falls junior high orchestra directed by Lillie Darby; choral by Riverside school students, Grants Pass, directed by Ellen Franco and Kay Foster; Swiss dance given by Talent students directed by Jeannette Gore; Junior high band ensemble, with 80 pieces, directed by Wilson Waite of Medford.

Today's program, starting with addresses of welcome by Mayor Wiley and President Redford at 1:30 a. m., will feature an estimated high school chorus of 324 members, a 125-piece high school orchestra ensemble and special numbers by high school students from Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford.

The orchestra ensemble, directed by Lucie Landen of SOCE, will play three numbers in the college gym starting at 1:40 p. m. today, followed by special numbers at 2 o'clock directed by Floy Young, including girls trio and boys quartet. The Grants Pass orchestra, directed by Martin Trepte, will play at 2:15, and at 2:30 Ashland high school will present three numbers under the direction of Marjorie Scobert.

Final unit on the Friday program will present the high school choral ensemble, directed by Andrew Loney of La Grande high school. The ensemble will sing four numbers.

The general public is invited to enjoy the annual music festivals which have become one of the local college's major attractions for undergraduates of the several southern Oregon counties.

Students from Lincoln and Washington grade schools and the junior high will attend from Ashland, while other schools taking part in the two-day festival include Anderson Creek, Applegate, Darby, Evans Valley junior high, Fern Valley, Fort Vanney; Lincoln, Riverside and junior high from Grants Pass; Gold Hill, Klamath Falls, Merlin, Pinehurst, Oak Grove, Prospect, Phoenix, Rogue River, Ruch, Sams Valley, Table Rock, Talent, Trail, Wolf Creek, Wilderville and West Side.

SEEN IN A DAZE



MRS. NELLIE SIMPSON maintaining the most attractive store window in town.

HELEN and LARRY PORTER seen in a doze.

J. D. MARS declining with thanks a ride in a wheelbarrow.

KARL NIMS being the happy recipient of many beautiful floral wreaths.

TAYLOR WILLIAMS explaining that his new bug screens are for radiator fronts, not beds.

RAY MITCHELL renewing hope for local bald heads.

HOWARD WILEY becoming interested in higher education.

HARRY CHIPMAN trying to keep an ash tray free from customers' ashes long enough to sell it.

FLOYD BILYEU, down from Portland, asking after the welfare of his old friend, BILL (Flatfoot) GRENBERGER.

FRANK WOODS refusing to spade a garden Thursday because it was Hitler's birthday.

BERT MILLER telling HERSCHEL CLAYCOMB that all soft soap will do is wash his slate clean.