

SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

The Paper That Has Something To Say—And Says It!

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

Number 20



HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 77 AT COMMENCEMENT

ASHLAND high school will graduate 77 students in elaborate commencement exercises starting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 24, in the Junior high gymnasium. A special reserved section has been set aside for invitational guests, while ample seating will be provided for the large crowd which annually witnesses the formal graduation of high school students.

The complete program for the evening, as announced by Supt. George A. Briscoe's office, is as follows:

Processional, "March of the Brave."
Invocation, the Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Overture, "The Italians in Algeria," by the high school orchestra directed by Ward V. Croft.

Vocal ensemble, "My Task" and "Service."
Salutatorian address, by Margaret Lininger.

String ensemble, "Chauson Triste" and "Love Song."
Valedictory address, Edmund Dewa.

Boys' quartet, "Sylvia."
Commencement address, "A Four-Fold Program for Youth," by Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university.

Presentation of diplomas, by Superintendent Briscoe.
Benediction, Rev. M. T. Wire.

Recessional, selected.
Accompanist for the evening will be Joan Whitmore.

Graduates Listed
The class of 1939 selected as its motto, "The Elevator to Success is Out of Order—Take the Steps." Green and silver were named class colors and the rose was chosen class flower. Those receiving diplomas Wednesday night will include the following:

Henry Miller, Doreen DeLisle, Robert Andrews, Frances Imhoff, Edmund Dewa, Fay Davis, Louis Norberg, Esther Wade, Dale Himmelfright, Opal Surber, Weldon Heard, Shirley Putnam, Edward Cate, Alberta Durham, LeRoy McNeil, Margaret Lininger, William Curtis, Lucille Lebow, Marie Winkelman, Charles Warren, Fern Wyant, Lucille Cleveland, Dale Ross, Nanette Lee, Eldridge Gray, Shirley Willard, Gertrude Wenner, Dean Abbott.

Dorothy Wizner, Nina May Hess, Frances Miller, Kenneth Harris, John Bryant, Robert Corthell, Joe Jessel, John Pratt, Marjorie Freeman, Gaylord Vestal, Annes Norris, Kathleen Cook, Shirley Walton, Leona Rowe, Olive Davis, Alice Jane Cary, Clema Garrett, Robert Miller, Geraldine Ross, Lois White, Leo Wine, Melvin Conley, Charles Jobbins, Billie Luebke, Ruby Hunter, Edward Blackwell, Damon Clifton, Dorothy Haifhill.

Lois Welch, Don Gettling, Larry Leigh, Edna Haash, Everett Nance, Ruth Wordsworth, Patricia Hastings, Jack Bentley, Jules Powers, Norma Bishop, John Andrews, Dick Gardner, Phoebe MacCollister, Robert Farlow, Jack Williams, June McDougall, Gifford Lee, Robert Lantis and Ivan Peterson.

Ashland Hotel Gets New Paint, Repairs

Repairs and painting, totaling approximately \$1000, are under way at the New Ashland hotel, according to Mr. and Mrs. Lew Reynolds, owners and managers.

Exterior work is nearing completion, with a crew of decorators busy on interior refinishing. The hotel's entire exterior, including unpainted concrete rear walls, is receiving a coating of paint. Completion of work was expected late next week.

The Yreka and Hill teams met on the local diamond Sunday, with Yreka winning the game with a score of 13 to 8. A home run was scored for the home team by Ernest Francis on a one base hit, due to errors but it won him the case of beer offered for the first home run.

George Sikes 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)
"VACATION FROM LOVE"
and "THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"MIDNIGHT"
with John Barrymore
and Francis Lederer

Please Call at the Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

Twin Plunges Will Open Saturday; Plan Many New Features

Ashland's Twin Plunges, popular recreational center of southern Oregon, will formally open Saturday, May 20, following complete renovation and repainting, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Croft, managers.

Both plunges have been repainted and bathhouse facilities have been scoured and placed in readiness for the season. Croft explained. A number of new features are being planned for the summer, with Sunday afternoon band concerts and Saturday night dances, to start about June 1.

The Twin Plunges will have two experienced lifeguards on duty at all times—one for each pool—assuring safety for children. Chuck Price and Wess Crump have been named as guards.

The two pools are kept at regular temperatures, one warm and one cool, and are filled with natural tasteless mineral water which is heated and filtered constantly. Several springs on the grounds supply a large storage tank from which the swimming pools are filled.

PAVING GRANITE STREET IN DOUBT

With City Attorney Frank Van Dyke's opinion that the park board can not be assessed the cost of paving the east half of upper Granite street adjoining Lathia park, the city council decided to meet with the county court in an effort to obtain aid in offsetting the cost of proposed work. Street department funds available are not adequate and it was thought that residents of the street might be willing to offset part of the burden by paying a higher footage rate for the improvement.

A group of Allison street residents were present at the city council's meeting Tuesday night seeking information on paving of their thoroughfare, and were referred to the city superintendent.

The council, presided over by Ralph Koozer in the absence of Mayor T. S. Wiley, approved purchase of a \$700 water sterilizer for the Community hospital, and also authorized calling of \$25,000 auxiliary water bonds for July 1.

The Ashland Radio club was given use of city noise-locating radio equipment and authorized to make a house-to-house canvass of radio disturbances. Councilmen referred to the police department a request by George B. Icenhower that his son be allotted reserved parking space in front of an East Main street store to be used for tire mounting.

Talent Firemen Plan Scout Benefit Dance

The Talent city firemen will sponsor a benefit dance in the Talent city hall Saturday evening, May 20, proceeds of which will aid the Boy Scout troop.

The week-end dance is expected to draw a large attendance and contribute needed funds for the scout troop which the firemen recently organized.

COUNTY'S CLINIC FOR CRIPPLES TO BE HELD MONDAY

A CRIPPLED children's diagnostic clinic for children of Jackson county will be held at the health department in the county court house May 22, 23 and 24. Dr. A. E. Merkel, health officer, announced this week. The clinic is being arranged under the auspices of the crippled children's division of the State Public Welfare commission and in conjunction with the Jackson County Health department and Jackson County Public Welfare commission.

Any person under 21 years of age of apparent normal mentality, who is suffering from a condition leading to a deformity of the bones, joints or muscles, or who is actually suffering from such a deformity, may attend the diagnostic clinic upon referral by their parents and family physician. In addition, the deformities of cleft palate, harelip, burn contractures and plastic skin contractures are included.

Carter, Kennaston Feud To Be Renewed Monday at Armory

Marshall Carter, the ex-University of Missouri wrestling coach, will have a chance to prove that his win of last week was not a fluke when he tangles with world junior heavyweight champion Bob Kennaston in the top main event at Medford armory next Monday night. Last week Carter made a first-class monkey out of Kennaston by out-wrestling him and then out-slugging him when Kennaston turned dirty. The pride of Gold Hill had his feelings hurt when the lighter and faster Carter smeared him from pillar to post throughout most of the hour and, although he was scheduled to leave for southern California this week, agreed to remain if Mack Lillard would give him a chance to redeem himself.

Carter is thoroughly dissatisfied with the foul decision verdict of last week and feels sure he can trounce the champion if given another chance.

Bulldog Jackson, considered to be the meanest man in the wrestling profession, comes to Medford armory for the first time in several years to face Pete Belcastro in the middle bout. Both bone-breakers are known to stop at nothing to win their bouts and a wild and woolly affair is expected to be the result of these two meanies in the ring at the same time.

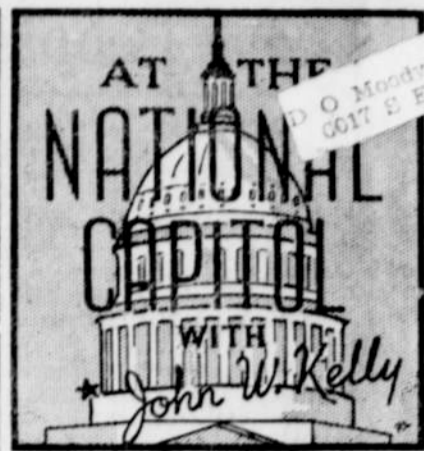
Eddie Rogers gets another chance to even the score with Sailor Dick Trout in the opening act. Trout put Rogers through an airplane spin last week to take the only fall and leave Rogers a mighty sick man.

The first match will go to the mat at 8:30 p. m. promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark were in Yreka Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward drove to Klamath Falls Saturday.

Leonard Pullen and a group of friends drove to Holland, Ore., over the week-end.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18—In the large, rambling department of agriculture building—it covers many acres, houses thousands—a small, select board is studying the map to ascertain how much land Uncle Sam has acquired and taken from the tax rolls of counties. Decision of these officials may bring substantial dollars into county treasuries and afford an unexpected source of revenue. There are a couple of bills in congress which provide the federal government shall pay something in lieu of taxes for "conservation lands." The board is researching to learn the number of acres and what the cost would be to the government. Pending this report, the house committee on agriculture is marking time, will do nothing at the request of Henry A. Wallace, secretary.

Under this legislation, Harney county might receive something for the land acquired by the government and used for a wildlife refuge at Malheur Lake. In purchasing this land the government caused a tax loss to that county. Deschutes would have some compensation for the timber recently purchased and added to the Ochoco forest and the prospective acquisition of land in vicinity of Sisters. Lake county could expect a little for private land that went into the antelope reserve in the Hart mountain district. These are instances of possible benefits under the contemplated legislation.

While application would be principally in the 11 western states, many other states have lost property off the taxroll when the government stepped in to carry out some conservation program. School districts have suffered from this loss of taxable property; some districts have folded up.

One proposal is a straight 10 cents an acre a year to be paid to counties where the land is located. Another is a complicated method of compensation which few members of congress who have read the bill understand. The board designated by Secretary Wallace is seeking to work out a plan and if the amount is not too large, nor payments do not constitute a precedent, they may make a favorable report—and again they may not. Anyway, there is a gambling chance for the taxpayers.

President Roosevelt will step on foreign soil next month when he dines with King George VI in the British embassy. The ground of the embassy is as much British as any part of that empire, just as the Soviet embassy is part of Russia and the French embassy part of France. President Hoover dined with the King of Siam when the latter was a Washington visitor, but the Siamese rented a private home.

Only 800 residents of Washington will be invited to meet the King and Queen at the embassy at a garden party. Gentlemen have been warned not to offer to shake the King's hand and to bow twice when approaching him, and to make their exit walking backward. Ladies can curtsy, if they desire, but if they do they must kneel with the left foot backward. The press will not be admitted.

Farm bloc members are asking an embarrassing question. They want to know why the administration insists that a processing tax should be levied to meet parity payments yet there was no mention of special taxes to meet the billion dollar national defense bill.

A motorist was arrested in the national capital because the police found him using an American flag as a seat cover. He was charged with desecrating the flag. There is a movement a-foot to confine the use of Old Glory to naval vessels and prohibit its use by merchant craft. Every cabinet member has his own special flag which is displayed with the stars and stripes. The design is also painted upon the door of their official automobile.

One of the aspirants for a presidential nomination next year had a speech prepared denouncing the size of the agricultural bill. He was about to take the floor when he mentioned it to a colleague. The colleague, an astute chap, reminded the candidate that he comes from a farm state in the Midwest and such an attack would cost him the farm vote. Without comment the aspirant returned the typewritten manuscript to his desk and locked it there. He was that close to blowing up his own boom.

ARMORY WILL DRILL AND DINE 250 SATURDAY

THE first annual southern Oregon National Guard review will get under way at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, May 20, with a banquet in the Elks temple which is expected to seat more than 200 persons, according to Capt. Hubert Bentley, commander of Battery B, Ashland.

The banquet will feature a number of prominent officers, headed by Maj.-Gen. George A. White, in a brief speaking program. Following the dinner guardsmen and reviewing officers will assemble at the high school field at 8:15 p. m. for a drill exhibition and presentation of faithful service medals to members of Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls and Ashland units.

Following the exhibition, which is open to the public, guardsmen will march through the city to the armory, where a public military ball will conclude the evening's celebration. Soldiers will wear new regulation uniforms for the first time Saturday night, and the evening will be enlivened with martial music by the Ashland band. Whipple's nine-piece orchestra will play for the evening's final attraction.

Officers who will be in Ashland for the event include Maj.-Gen. White, commander of the 41st division and adjutant-general of Oregon; Lieut.-Col. Raymond F. Olson, chief of staff for General White; Major Kenneth Rowntree, instructor for the 249th Coast Artillery; Major Claude B. Washburn, commander of First Battalion, 249th Coast Artillery, and commander of the 249th in the absence of Colonel Clifton A. Irwin, and Captain Arthur B. Bates, plans and training officer for the 249th CA.

National Guard units to be in full-strength attendance here include Co. C, 186th Infantry, Grants Pass; Co. A, 186th Infantry, Medford; Battery D, 249th Coast Artillery, Klamath Falls; Headquarters company, 186th Infantry, Medford, and Battery B, 249th CA, Ashland.

Men to be honored with presentation of faithful service awards will include First Lieut. Beecher Danford, Ashland, who will receive a 25-year medal, while 20-year awards will go to Major Clyde G. Young, First Lieut. William R. Clary, both of Ashland; Sergeant Reuben H. Pitz, Medford, Fifteen-year; Captain Carl Y. Tengwald, Medford; Captain Bentley, Ashland, and Second Lieut. Bruce W. Moffatt, Medford.

Ten-year medals will be awarded to First Lieut. James W. Grigsby, Medford, and five-year medals to Second Lieut. Lynn Neeley, Sergeant Leonard A. Warren, Sergeant William A. Hoxie, Corporal Rolland E. Andrews, all of Ashland, and Private First Class Ralph D. Smith, Medford.

Too Many Fish Draw \$25 Fine Local Court

Possession of almost double the legal limit of fish caught at Fish lake during the week-end netted Dom S. Provost a \$25 fine plus \$4.50 costs in Justice of the Peace M. T. Burns' court Tuesday when state police charged violation of game laws.

Provost was alleged to have exceeded the 10-trout limit by eight fish. A companion, H. S. Ingie, also was fined a like amount.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

A MAN NAMED CAXTON

YOU may not remember ever hearing the name of William Caxton, but it was his life which makes your life today comfortable. He it was who introduced printing into England. This was in 1476. The introduction of printing has made all progress possible.

It wasn't until 1638 that America had a printing press, this at Harvard university, but after that printing grew, and newspapers sprang up, and modern American life began.

The printing press is the forerunner of knowledge wherever it is introduced. The printed word, even to this day, has no rival as a quick means of disseminating vital facts and ideas.

The newspaper of today is one of the modern wonders of the world. It is the broadest, quickest, most flexible and most economical way of getting a message into the minds of the people.

Early in our national history, manufacturers and merchants sensed this power of the press. They began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into the homes.

These early advertisers were careful business men. The fact that

the newspaper would complete the educational process for their goods wasn't enough. It also had to do the job at less cost than any other medium.

And they found, after many trials in different fields, that it did. It got their message to prospective buyers in a manner which was economical as well as effective.

Today this same condition is unchanged. Advertisers, using newspapers year in and year out, find it the most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers.

The reason is simple. The newspaper is the great common denominator of modern life. It reaches practically every family. It has the confidence of its readers. It stands for everything which is right and good and modern.

The advertisements in your newspaper are as much a part of its vital importance as the editorial and the news columns.

As a matter of fact, most readers find it hard to tell what interests them most—the commercial news, which is called advertising and which touches their lives every day, or the general news, in news story, editorial and cartoon.

They're both valuable.

This man named Caxton was one of the great benefactors of mankind. He lighted the lamp—and it is still burning bright, though centuries have fled since he lived.

© Charles B. Roth.



Charles Roth

Optimistic Notes in Ashland!

In four short years, the Southern Oregon Miner has shown steady gains until now has greater reader interest and better coverage than any other newspaper serving the Ashland area... while at the same time it has taken the lead in the commercial printing field. Modern equipment, new type faces and the know-how that goes with them has put the Miner Press years ahead of its competitors.

Harney Bill Says;



"It pays to be progressive."