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The Editor Speaking

Longest day of the year over this week and working were willing to testify that afternoons have been doing well for some time.

Regularity of the administrative spending program on who lends and who is another opening in Hollywood since Shirley Temple lost her front teeth.

Northwestern lumber industry has been boosting the use of boxes in an effort to crate employment.

Many husbands envied the Pass Cavemen's invasion by Rand's nude ranch at the fair, but none would have places with the fur-garbed who was pictured in the holding a scantily-clad love's shoulder. Wives have a of remarking on such things.

Indiana university professor supplies his students with late drops during examinations while ours always insisted wearing a pin drop.

People who go to fortune-tellers ask themselves the same questions because they fear an instant answer.

And the difficulty comes from to decide whether strangers putting their best foot forward setting set to kick you with other.

A series of submarine casualties may have been purest coincidence and may not be repeated for a number of years, but the same the nearest most of now care to come to anything versible is a shower room.

And the only way the world ever go to the dogs will be to outrun 'em.

Bedford residents were worried at a ring around the sun, being it foretold a coming storm. The Old Sol had just been stay-up nights too much.

An old superstition has it that being a goat around the house prevents "catching" diseases but enlightened generation has and it is less trying to sniff a

Progress in Americanism: Pass-ordinances to restrict free celebration of Independence day.

Before we take the public opinion polls seriously we'll wait until poll reveals the public's opinion polls.

Art (Hic) Powell of the Central American knows what his riders want. Last week he announced, in a page one top headline, his departure on vacation.

Vestonites are splashing in an abundance of water since completion of a new well there, and talk being heard of mob action against Editor Clark Wood come Saturday night.

MRS. EVA M. NEWTON Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Newton, mother of Mrs. H. H. Hart of Ashland, who died June 19 at Gold Hill with Litwiler Funeral home in charge.

Alice Harker visited with friends in Klamath Falls last week-end.

Hattie A. Burns 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) "SILVER ON THE SAGE" plus "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND" (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "GUNGA DIN" Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

ETTA SCHILLING NEW CHAIRMAN SCHOOL BOARD

MRS. ETTA SCHILLING, member of the Ashland school district's board of directors, Tuesday night was elected chairman to succeed Frank Davis. The meeting followed Monday's school election, at which time Frank Davis was reelected as director and Frank Van Dyke was voted in to succeed Elwood Hedberg, who withdrew from service at the expiration of his term. Van Dyke was sworn in at the Tuesday meeting. Other members of the school board include Hal McNair and Dr. R. L. Burdick. Directors are named for three-year terms in annual elections.

In Monday's balloting Davis and Van Dyke appeared on the ballot unopposed, Davis receiving 130 votes, Van Dyke 124, and a write-in candidate, R. I. Flaharty, 45 votes. J. H. Hardy also received a write-in ballot.

At the meeting Tuesday night, which was held in the high school office, two teachers were named for the coming term. Miss Marguerite Mills, who obtained a year's leave of absence from her junior high English classes because of health reasons, will be replaced by Miss Lois Hogan, Reedsport, graduate of University of Oregon where she was active in dramatics, Girl Reserve and Girl Scout work, debate, glee club, library and athletics. She also was active in annual and newspaper publication work at high school, according to Theo. J. Norby, Ashland school superintendent, who announced the selections.

Miss Hazel Bruner, who is leaving the primary grades at Washington school to accept a contract in California, will be replaced by Miss Eunice Hager, popular Bellview instructor. Miss Hager is a graduate of Southern Oregon College of Education and has spent the last two summers attending classes there, as she will later this season. Miss Hager will conduct classes for beginning strings, grade chorus and orchestra besides her regular teaching duties.

The school board adopted a calendar for the school year of 1939-40, setting Tuesday, Sept. 5, as opening day for Ashland's four public schools.

TRUCK LIGHT INFORMATION

Operators and drivers of trucks not familiar with new legal requirements for truck lights in Oregon may obtain complete information from Ashland police, it was announced this week. A booklet outlining details relating to truck lights is on file at the station.

FLOWER SHOW TONIGHT

The Epworth league of the Ashland Methodist church will present an annual flower show in the church at 7 o'clock tonight with a program following at 8 p. m. A play, "The Fountain of Youth," will form part of the entertainment to which the public is invited.

FISHING IS GOOD

VerNetta Swartsley of the local Chamber of Commerce returned Wednesday from a trip to Diamond Lake where she reports that limit catches are being made with trout-nets or spinners.

Mrs. Cliff McLean visited in Chiloquin last week-end.

'Aw, Nuts!' Say Kids As Police Warn Of Fireworks Ban Here

"AW, HECK!" remarked younger Ashland this week when police reminded them that all fireworks are banned within city limits by ordinance.

Crackers, roman candles, rockets, torpedoes, cap pistols and other pyrotechnic displays are definitely "out" according to Chief of Police C. P. Talent, who declared that his department is charged with enforcement of an ordinance voted by the people last year.

The city ordinance goes all the way in regulation of the July 4 accoutrements, prohibiting not only the discharge of the explosives but also their display and sale.

Youngsters bent on making noise within the confines of the municipality legally must confine their fireworks to the striking of matches and the popping of paper bags. However, outside city limits the fireworks may be sold and discharged, but celebrants are advised to use discretion as a safeguard against fire hazard. Persons starting fires will be civilly liable for resultant damage.

As part of the Ashland Independence day celebration elaborate fireworks will culminate a three-day program on the night of July 4 when rockets and special displays will be set off by firemen.

DRIVERS MUST RENEW PERMITS BEFORE JULY 1ST

OREGON motorists holding operator's licenses for the period ending June 30 must make application for renewal before July 1, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell in a special letter to The Miner this week. The renewal application must be properly filled in and accompanied by a fee of \$1.

Only those persons 70 years of age or over and every applicant who does not now hold an Oregon operator's license must make application directly to an authorized examiner, one of whom will be in the Ashland city hall from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, June 23. Applications of minors less than 18 years of age must be signed by the father, if living, or by the mother or guardian.

Drivers desiring renewal applications may obtain them from the Ashland city police station, the Chamber of Commerce or The Miner office, where supplies of the blanks are available. Additional information may be obtained from city or state police officers, Snell said.

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Thunder Bird's Delight!



One of the most remarkable examples of woodcarving is displayed in Wonderland Court of the Shasta-Cascade building, one of the California Commission group at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Here is "Thunder Bird," a huge Indian legendary bird, carved with a double-bitted ax by Dudley C. Carter, who learned his art living among the Northwestern Indians. Standing alongside the huge wooden statue is one admirer, lovely Tanya Widria.

A Community Disgrace!

A series of dog poisonings has occurred in Ashland and whether the canine tragedies were the result of intention or carelessness probably will never be determined.

In either case, however, the poisoning of dogs is a most despicable meanness. Gopher or rat poisoners who are so careless as to menace the lives of dogs and other pets are topped only by the venomous spite of those who deliberately set out poison for dogs.

Dog poisonings are the most difficult crimes to detect, and are perhaps the most craven barbarities. In the recent poisonings, none of the victims were dogs that could be classed as nuisances, strays or pests. All were faithful, gentle pets loved and cared for by their owners. There could have been no reasonable justification for poisoning the animals.

It is to be hoped that the tragedies—and tragedies they are, too, if the victim happens to be YOUR dog—have been the result of carelessness rather than scheme. It is not pleasant to believe that such mean, sneaking people live in Ashland.

Gardeners and those who find reason to set out poison bait have a community obligation to learn how such things should be handled and to see to it that their well-meant doings do not result in needless and bitter death for pets. Dog poisoners are a most disgusting type of anti-social crank and careless killers are a stupid menace to every person who cherishes a pet.

A public lashing would be none too severe punishment for dog killers.

Dial Phones on Tap For Uninitiated Here

For demonstration purposes, dial telephones have been installed in the phone office at 111 Oak street, according to Harold Aikins, Ashland manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Telephone customers who may have questions as to how to use a dial telephone or who wish to know how the dial tone and busy signal sound are invited to drop into the office for a demonstration.

LOWER WATER RATE DENIED TO BELLVIEW

FOLLOWING petition by some 30 Bellview water users for lower rates from the city, a special committee recommended to councilmen Tuesday night that the request be denied on the basis that Bellview water users already were enjoying a lower-than-average rate for rural users adjacent to other Oregon cities, and also because their rate compared favorably with that charged city users of the Ashland creek flow.

The city's municipal water system, valued at a million dollars, is costing Ashland \$30,000 annually in principal and interest, it was pointed out by the report, copies of which will be sent to the protesting water users. Claims that water was being wasted down the creek were refuted when councilmen pointed out that prior water rights downstream prevented the city from using the entire flow. Occasional water restrictions within the city were cited to illustrate to Bellview users that an over-abundance of supply is not always available here.

Bellview users are being charged \$2 for their first 350 cubic feet and eight cents for each additional 100 feet, it was explained, which averages as little as half the rate being paid by suburban users elsewhere.

Users L. Coggins and Frank Jordan, Granite street residents, appeared before the council to ask equal division of paving expense between residents of the unpaved section of that street and the city because Lithia park, city property, adjoins one side of the thoroughfare. Councilmen referred the request to the street committee and indicated favorable consideration might be given.

City Supt. Elmer Biegel announced the start of paving work on High street this week, and three building permits were issued, one to Will Moor for erection of a \$1000 barn, \$500 dwelling addition at 83 Granite street to Dr. Harvey Woods, and \$170 reroofing of a dwelling at 131 Church street to C. N. Gillmore.

Councilmen also were notified by telephone company officials that following installation of dial phone service July 8, switchboard service for the fire department and city police would no longer be available. Solution of the new problem took the form of consideration of a new fire siren which would blast out code alarms, and a relay system to operate police call lights. Councilmen again heard Ray S. Hook speak on behalf of his petition for city "consent" for a key-club drink mixing establishment in the Lithia hotel, to be operated separate from the management in the back dining room.

Valley View complaints alleging garbage disposal nuisance were discredited when councilmen agreed that franchise holders William Ross and sons were discharging their obligations in a reasonable and satisfactory manner.

SEEN IN A DAZE



PETE NUTTER declaring he gives customers so much for their hamburger money the only way he makes a profit is off those allergic to eating.

DICK PUTMAN ducking in at a late hour without having had time to frame an alibi.

MERRICK THORNTON enjoying a lovely view.

BILL LEONARD plotting an itching powder gag.

GEORGE SHAFFER astraddle an electric fence.

SAM JORDAN, after peeling off a sunburned face, saying he felt like a new man.

FLOY (Cinderella) MILES and OLIVE LININGER co-hosting a luncheon with the latter getting all the bouquets.

HEADRICK BAUGHMAN, after repeatedly wounding a hand in a futile attempt to make a car run, debating with himself whether to give up his right hand or the car.

ROLAND (Social Lion) SCHEIDERREITER being a very good mixer.

DWIGHT PATTERSON trying his hand and his patience at bronco busting.

FOSTER THOMPSON retreating in embarrassment from the wrong end of a chicken dinner.