

THE suspicion is growing that Herr Hitler is getting a belly full of Russian to conquest.

Many housewives, perplexed by the problem of disposing of old razor blades, are anxiously awaiting word on where the Bremen was hidden.

Bob Ruhl, gypsy editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, visited the United States senate last week and then went to the zoo for a chaser. His correspondence failed to say where the senators went after getting a look at him.

Thirty-Every-Thursdays will be voted on in California Nov. 7 and prospects are that the plan will carry. If the measure becomes law it will be "30" for California's financial stability.

Contrary to popular belief, purpose of a newspaper in a small town is not to disseminate news but to verify some of what already is in circulation.

The futility of temper was demonstrated by Oregon's governor the other day when he got mad at his aeronautics board and fired three members. During the shuffle he canned one southern Oregon smarty member and replaced him with a bigger one.

If Europe is to wage war, neutral observers on this side of the Atlantic couldn't be blamed if they wished for a strenuous one, for the harder Europe fights the longer it will take her to recuperate and prepare for the next.

The English are one of the most polite people on earth, but apparently even they can't always be saying appease.

Good old America is the place where the only food cards are restaurant meal tickets.

The fleeing motorist, when afoot, often is a git-and-run charge account buyer.

Our dearest journalistic rival, Clark Wood of the Weston Leader, confesses editorially to being a bachelor, and we know why. He never could find a woman with that good a sense of humor.

Fear of losing face is persuading Europe to lose the body along with it.

The only persecution minority group in the United States get is having to sit on the outside of the White House looking in for at least four years.

Women's shoe fashions being what they are, the modern dumb Dora possesses a new versatility by being able to let it go in one ear and out either toe.

At first mad because we were to have two Thanksgiving days this year, Americans now well might consider offering daily tribute that they are at peace.

A move is afoot to prevent logging off of timber along highways and many motorists will be eager to learn of success. After all, a citizen has a right to flip his cigaret butts at something besides dry grass.

Many Enjoy Hancock Ensemble at SOCE

By HAILALEE WILSON
Wednesday evening many Ashland people enjoyed music of the Allan Hancock ensemble in the Southern Oregon College of Education auditorium. The ensemble, founded by Hancock, has played before audiences totaling 500,000 in cities along the Pacific coast. In past seasons it has presented a series of musical programs over nationwide radio hook-up and foreign broadcasts. Allan Hancock, cello; Loren Powell, violin; Ambrose Russo, violin; Arthur Jensen, viola; Bartley Hunt, bass; Sylvia Ruderman, flute; Catherine Jackson, harp, and W. E. Slobbridge, piano and commentator, constitute personnel of the ensemble.

Captain Hancock was founder of the Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research on the University of California campus. His "Velerio III," a floating scientific laboratory working in conjunction with the foundation, has made many voyages on the Pacific. The motion pictures which concluded the evening's entertainment were made on one of the voyages.

KLAMATH TICKETS HERE
A block of 50 reserved seat tickets for Ashland fans who plan to attend the Ashland High-Klamath Falls game on Modoc field at 8 o'clock tonight are being held and may be obtained by calling the Ashland Chamber of Commerce of the high school before 5 p. m.

NATIONAL GUARD TO SHOW MOVIES OF ARMY'S WORK

BATTERY B, 249th Coast Artillery, Oregon National Guard, will hold an open house Monday evening, Oct. 16, at which time the public will be invited to view five reels of motion pictures depicting army life, new equipment and other interesting phases of Uncle Sam's military, according to Capt. Hubert B. Bentley, commander.

One of the first guard units in the state to fill their new enlistment quota calling for 35 additional men, the local battery has taken pride in public response to their call for volunteers and are anxious for the public to enjoy the educational and entertaining film.

Two reels will concern general army life while another two are entitled "The Life of Riley" and portray cavalry duty at Fort Riley, Kan., one of the most famous cavalry posts in the world. A final reel shows anti-aircraft batteries in action and the sinking of a convoy vessel.

The open house program will get under way at 8 p. m. Monday and all residents are urged to attend.

Grants Pass Frosh To Meet Juniors Here On Local Field Tonight

Ashland Junior High gridders, who have bowed to three football teams in as many weeks, will meet the Grants Pass Frosh in a return game on the local high school field at 8 o'clock tonight.

Al Simpson, coach of the Juniors, has made several changes in his lineup during practice this week and again has high hopes for his boys. Simpson has abolished the huddle and will use signals instead. The team has been showing improvement in tackling and blocking against their own teammates as well as the high school but seem to lose their fire against strange opposition, as has been shown by weak tackles and poor blocks in their three games. Bob Dusenberry now is assisting Simpson, coaching the line while Simpson works with the backfield. Last week the Frosh ran around the ends for substantial gains all afternoon but now Simpson has backed the end positions in a better manner and, according to the mentor, ought to hold the Babes to one touchdown or possibly win themselves.

The probable starting lineup will be Athanas, right end; Decker, right tackle; Clawson, right guard; Barker, center; Surber, left guard; Peterson, left tackle; Monroe, left end; Elam, quarterback; Ross, right half; Wordworth, left half; Moseley, fullback. Simpson plans to give nearly all a chance to see action in an effort to uncover those best fitted for positions. Reserves who undoubtedly will see plenty of service are Ferguson at right end, McElfresh at right tackle, Griffith at quarterback, Caton at left half and Burdick and Adams at right half.

Women Voters Will Meet Next Monday

A review of the survey, "Know Your Town," will feature the October general meeting of the Jackson County League of Women Voters to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 16, in the Girls Community clubhouse in Medford. The survey was conducted during the summer by the department of government and operation of which Mrs. Stephen Nye Jr. of Talent is chairman. Several members of the department will assist in presentation of the program. In addition late developments in the international situation will be reviewed by Mrs. Justin Smith, Medford, chairman of the department of government and foreign policy.

D. Perozzi 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)
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
"KID FROM TEXAS"
(Sunday Only)
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
(Monday Only)
"HAWAIIAN FOLLIES"
(Tuesday and Wednesday)
"DAUGHTERS"
"COURAGEOUS"
Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

Litwiller Gums Up Fond Friendship Of Trout and Roy Parr

ONE MAN'S friend is another man's meat, even when it has fish bones in it, went Roy Parr yesterday.

Parr operates a second-hand store on North Main street, the rear of which extends over Ashland creek, where lies a dark, rippling pool inhabited by a large trout which Roy discovered one day while peering through a back-room trapdoor over the stream. The old game-warden's feeling of paternal protection welled in Parr's heart and he started feeding the finned friend, which responded with hungry gulps.

But just when he had trained the trout—a fish some 14 or 16 inches in length—to come at the sound of a dinner bell an intruder from across the way, Chamber of Commerce Pres. C. M. Litwiller, saw the trusting fish, was unable to subdue the imp in himself and tossed the trout a wad of well masticated chewing gum.

The prank was too much for the trout. Disillusioned and wary, no more will the friendly fish eat from Roy's hand. In fact it won't touch a thing; just swims listlessly under the store looking sad-eyed and lean.

Not satisfied with chiding the fish half to death, Litwiller this week was caught sneaking under the building with an angler's gleam in his eye, fishing gear under his coat and another wad of gum in his jaws. And Parr is loudly threatening to Take Action.

SCHOOL CENSUS TO DETERMINE REVENUES HERE

A DISTRICT-WIDE CENSUS now is under way by Mrs. Dalma Willard, who will list all boys and girls between the ages of four and 19 years, inclusive, as of Oct. 25 in school district No. 5, Ashland. Those of school age, whether attending here at the present time or not, will be listed. Supt. Theo J. Norby announced this week, and totals will be used as a basis for figuring a portion of the district's revenues from tax sources.

Superintendent Norby has asked that all local persons cooperate with the district census taker, who will canvass house-to-house as well as peruse school records. Money from the county school fund is allocated to each district according to the number of residents between the ages of four and 19 years and a complete, accurate census is of dollars-and-cents value, Norby explained. An allowance to the district of \$10 for each child within the age bracket is made by the fund, which originates from county taxes.

Completion of the canvass is expected about Oct. 25.

Lions Club Awards Festival Sale Prize

Mrs. Ramsay Benson Tuesday night was awarded a \$5 prize for sale of 11 season tickets to this summer's Shakespearean festival on the basis of tardy information received by the club. The prize had been posted early in the season to encourage ticket sale for the annual feature. Mrs. Chan Beebe and Mrs. Etta Schilling had tied for second place with 10 sales each, according to Lion G. B. Hull.

The Ashland club, through Pres. R. I. Flaherty, also announced purchase of two pairs of glasses for underprivileged school children as a part of their sight conservation work, and Secretary Ned Mars reported that the current city slogan contest has been attracting wide attention, with nearly 50 slogans already submitted as the contest passed the halfway mark early this week. Prize for the winning slogan has been set at \$15 cash, to be awarded at close of the contest Nov. 1.

HORSESHOE STAR COMING

An exhibition of horseshoe pitching will be given at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 20, in Lithia park by Ira Allen, champion. The public is invited to attend.

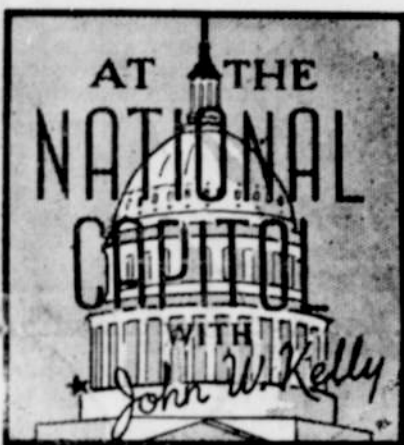
AW, LEAVE US ALONE!

"Fewer leaves would be played continuously day and night if more people could stand to be alone with their thoughts."—Len Hall. But how does Len know? He has never had one with which to be alone.—Weston Leader.

She Pooh-Poohs Double Bad Luck Jinx



MARIE McMILLIN, 31-year-old New York widow shown above with her daughter, will defy every superstition in the books today, Friday the 13th. Marie made her plans a month ago to walk under a stepladder, kiss an undertaker good-bye, get into an airplane and climb to twice 1300 feet and then jump in a parachute—regardless of the weather.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Absolute control of wheat production, with a grower being licensed to cultivate a certain acreage, is one of the far-reaching legislative proposals farmers will discover some time after Jan. 1, 1940. Under the plan a farmer would no longer be permitted to seed as many acres as he desires; he would be told how many acres he could devote to wheat by officials in the department of agriculture in Washington. The program would prohibit a farmer from being master of his own holdings.

This idea has reached the point where the house committee on agriculture, at an executive meeting, has agreed to start hearings on the proposal when the regular congressional session opens after the first of the year. A rough outline of the plan has been drafted, with the cooperation of the agricultural department.

Behind the thought to regiment the wheat growers of Oregon and Washington, as well as all other wheat sections, is a desire to prevent a repetition of the World war experience, when farmers cultivated every acre available, a practice which subsequently resulted in the dust bowls, ruined farms and farmers and caused terrific depression for wheatmen.

Concretely, the theory is to place a limitation, rigidly, on the number of acres devoted to wheat. This is expected to prevent too great surplus with consequent low prices. To grow wheat the department would issue a permit, or license, stating how many acres each farmer could use for that crop. The plan is materially different from the present voluntary agreement. There would be an indirect processing tax, which would go back to the producers, and this tax might be a fraction of a cent, plainly printed on each wrapped loaf of bread.

In Pacific northwest states, particularly, there has been a demand in recent years to save the trees along the highways of federal aid system, as these trees are being logged off. Under the federal road act, funds can be used to acquire a strip of forest on these highways if the state highway commission will match the money. However, highway officials prefer building more roads rather than divert any funds for beautification.

James W. Mott of Oregon outlined a proposal to meet this situation at the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Highway Officials this week.

(Continued on page 6)

CITY BUDGET IS LISTED FOR USE OF INTERESTED

BECAUSE Mayor T. S. Wiley and city councilmen were anxious to give the proposed budget for 1940 the widest possible circulation among citizens, the detailed figures are published on page 2 of The Miner today, as well as in the daily paper, following a custom established several years ago. The budget estimate is listed by departments and presents an interesting picture of Ashland's financial affairs.

The proposed document calls for total expenditures in 1940 of \$213,371, with estimated receipts placed at \$164,253, leaving \$49,118 to be raised by taxation. Greatest revenues will accrue, as usual, from the municipally-owned electric department, which is expected to turn \$80,500 into city coffers—40 per cent of total required to operate the city for the year. Ashland's water department will produce an additional \$58,100.

According to City Recorder J. Q. Adams, the original estimates, as furnished by department heads and which are in a large measure basis for the printed figures, are on file in his office and may be examined by any interested person.

The council will meet in open hearing in the city hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 27, to discuss final adoption of the budget and to make the levy for city taxes and hear any objections to the budget by any persons interested, and also to hear any proposed tax levy suggestions.

Civic-minded persons will find the page, if clipped and filed away, a ready reference for future use.

Sid Reed Displaying New 1940 Chrysler At Ashland Station

The new, more beautiful Chrysler for 1940 now is on display in Ashland by Sid Reed, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer located in the Ashland hotel building. New streamline design, luxurious interiors, attractive instrument panels of plastics, longer hood, cleaner lines and attractive radiator grille are among the many improvements.

Air-foam cushions now are used throughout the passenger cars, improved steering has been developed and increased horsepower under the hood make the 1940 Chrysler the best car ever offered, said Reed yesterday.

The Ashland Hotel Service also has new 1940 Plymouths on the floor for demonstration and interested persons are invited to call for demonstrations.

Newly-Formed Choral Club Holds Rehearsal

The Ashland Choral club met for first rehearsal Monday evening in the Hotel Ashland. New members accepted were Mesdames R. H. Cooke, Arthur Taylor and Lorraine Hale. The club is enthusiastic over music thus far selected, including a Bach chorale and "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel.

Plans for a spring concert were formed, including a guest artist. All agree that Ashland has long needed a choral club and the women believe they are laying the foundation for a chorus which will become a definite asset here.

SEEN IN A DAZE



HARRY McNAIR and HERSCHEL CLAYCOMB, empty-handed hunters, doing no better at firing answers at the curious.

CHARLIE, ARDIE and DON WARREN smothering a bicycle with hip pockets.

JOHN BROADY limping like a vanquished gridiron hero following a gymnastic bout with a volley ball.

HENRY ENDERS declining a cup of coffee with the explanation that it would keep him awake all afternoon.

LEE RYAN rearranging his furniture so visitors can fall over it.

MERRICK THORNTON replanting several sacks of wheat spilled by a passing truck.

STANLEY ROBBINS taking a bow for bagging the smallest deer, except one, in the county.

MUSIC COURSES DRAW 126 PUPILS

New music courses inaugurated by Ashland's school system this fall already have attracted 126 advanced and beginning students, according to an announcement by Supt. Theo J. Norby following the Tuesday evening school board meeting.

At Washington school 17 string instruments—15 beginners and two advanced students—are under the instruction of Miss Emma Hager, while 13 beginners and three advanced students are studying wind instruments under Ward Croft. At Junior high school 16 beginning string and nine advanced string students are studying under Miss Maxine Conover, and 28 wind instrument students have joined the band directed by Croft. Two of the bandmen are beginners. At the high school 27 have joined the orchestra while one student is a member of the pep band. The response to the new musical courses has been gratifying, according to school officials.

The school board, during its session Tuesday, authorized attendance of B. C. Forsythe and Earl Rogers at the junior and senior high school principals' conference scheduled in Salem Oct. 26, 27 and 28. The directors also selected Members Frank Davis, Frank Van Dyke and Norby as softball committee to meet with local sponsors shortly after Nov. 1, at which time the group will discuss plans for the 1940 summer season.

New 1940 Chevrolet Due for Showing By Selby Co. Saturday

The Chevrolet for 1940 will be displayed over the country Saturday, Oct. 14, with the Selby Chevrolet company demonstrating the new car in their Ashland showroom.

Lloyd Selby and Verne Hastings spent some time this week in Portland previewing the cars and inspecting features which are said to make the 1940 Chevrolet the sensation of the low-price field.

The car is completely new from bumper to bumper, inside and out, said Hastings last night on returning from the north. It is longer, wider, lower and has new lines, new dash, new upholstery treatment, new mechanical features and many other improvements. "It really is entirely new in every feature, not just a few changes here and there," declared Hastings.

The public is invited to the Selby showroom where the new car will be on display starting Saturday.

THAT WESTON 'HIC'

"An old axiom has it," says Len Hall of Ashland, "that as a man eats so is he, bringing to mind the sorry plight of Clark Wood at Weston, who drank until he liquidated his brain." Tut, tut, and a couple pshaw, Len, old toper, old stewbum, old barfly, old sponge! Better liquidate your bar bills.—Weston Leader.