

MILITARIST HEIR HITLER'S protestations that he wants only peace constitute a new version of killing with kindness.

While communiques from Washington, D. C. have insisted that all was quiet on the political front, expiration of the partisan recess reveals a new line of underground fortifications dug during the breather. Although allegedly outlawed by both sides, the extensive use of gas is expected.

Even to a neutral they are necessary, but arms have an annoying way of dipping a hand into taxpayers' pockets.

Americanism: The business man who howls to high heaven about government in business buying his printed envelopes from the post office.

A reciprocal trade treaty is one which loudmouths from any section of the country will oppose unless it favors them in particular.

Sally Rand, although bankrupt, probably will never get cold stares from her bankers, although she might from their wives.

Adding machines needed by the federal census bureau when it starts counting noses in 1940 already have been spoken for by the two major political parties busy tabulating hats in the ring.

If Americans hope to remain aloof from the European war they had better pray that Germany ceases up on her effective sinking of British ships or it won't be long before we'll have to send 'em Indians to hollow out logs.

The wonders of radio never end; now A. E. Voorhies of the Grants Pass Courier is building himself a broadcasting station and the first thing he does is plant ground to raise kilocycles.

The last successful republican election battlecry was Hoover's famous "chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage," which turned out to be two voters in every jackpot.

When Thanksgiving comes we will bring into sharp focus the difference in plight between people of the new world and the old—over here Americans will have gravy on their bosoms and cranberries in their laps while in Europe harrassed millions will have nothing on their stomachs and plenty on their minds.

Word is being buzzed around that Ashland's Ralph Billings may run for county judge next spring and his many friends are enthusiastically endorsing the idea. Billings has earned a reputation for being a hard-working county commissioner and his presence in the judge's chamber would at long last fill that chair with a man who would be on the job. Except for public servants like Commissioner Billings, the Miner long ago would have been resigned to the belief that there are no good republicans.

The 1940 model cars are brazenly flaunting bizarre radiator grilles that require winter fronts that look like dollies snatched when the missus had her head turned.

This department met Oregon's governor the other day and, judging from the well-licked appearance of his boots, several more democratic appointees will get the air to make room for favorites.

Germans hint darkly that they possess a new, super-awful weapon to use as reprisal on the British. Don't tell us they've learned to print leaflets in English!

A veteran legislator is a fellow who will admit that Newton discovered the law of gravity but that he introduced the bill.

Weston, Ore., held a potato show the other day and it was the first time since their last such affair that Leader Editor Clark Wood had an eye turned in his direction. Clark's profile was never quite suited to Arrow collar ads; his was more the Oregon-oot personality.

The second world war has its innovations. Printers are working shoulder to shoulder with the munitions makers as the power behind the front. Armies that used to travel on their stomachs now lounge in underground fortifications and read the morning's leaflets.

Decline in egg production in poultry yards has been accounted for. They're being laid in radio studios by funny men.

Merchants declaring that business is bad are taking a lot for granted; nobody should make such positive statements sight-unseen.

SIX VETERANS TO BE NUCLEUS FOR AHS QUINT

WITH SIX of last year's basketball squad members awaiting the end of football season on Thanksgiving day, Coach Skeet O'Connell of Ashland high is looking forward to a bright hoop season.

Ardie Warren, Jim Smith, Stan Davis, Bob Weaver, Dale Williams and Joe Burdic will see service in red and white colors again this year while Chuck Jandreau, Bud Provost, Chet Fowler and Martin Herrin of last year's flashy junior high five also will be out.

Besides the regular conference schedule the Grizzlies will meet Bend's Lava Bears in Bend Dec. 15 and 16 and a contract now is in the mails to bring Franklin high of Portland to Ashland. Other games are being arranged with such early-season opponents as Mount Shasta, Yreka and Weed.

The conference schedule, as announced by O'Connell, follows:

- Jan. 5, Klamath Falls there.
- Jan. 12, Grants Pass here.
- Jan. 20, Grants Pass there.
- Jan. 26, Medford here.
- Jan. 27, Medford there.
- Feb. 9, 10, Klamath Falls here.
- Feb. 16, Grants Pass here.
- Feb. 23, Medford here.
- March 1, Medford there.

SCHOOLS PLAN YULE PROGRAM

A Christmas program, to which the general public will be invited without charge, is being planned by faculty and students of Ashland junior and senior high schools, according to Supt. Theo J. Norby, who said the holiday entertainment would occur at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 19 in the junior high auditorium. Harriett Hill will be in charge of vocal numbers and Ward Croft will direct instrumental music.

Norby announced to the school board at its regular meeting Tuesday night the appointment of special committees to consider report card revision and improvement. The group will include Alice Willett as chairman of the primary committee, assisted by Ethel Stockard, Frances Becker and Eugenia Carson; Edith Bork will be chairman of the intermediate group, including Edna Goheen, Clara Verhasselt and Eldon Corthell; in the junior-senior group will be Hollis Beasley as chairman, Lissie Merritt, John Koehler, Margaret Macy and Dorothy Witcher, all of whom are members of the Ashland school system.

School board directors authorized purchase of 36 new tablet-arm chairs for the high school and launched a study of lighting conditions in the schools preparatory to corrective alterations next summer.

Visit of Mrs. Ruth Forrest, assistant state supervisor of home economics, at both junior and senior high cafeterias Wednesday was declared helpful to instructors and students in the departments.

FREQUENT TIPPLER DRINKS WAY INTO POKEY AGAIN

Albert W. Calhoun, one-legged frequent violator of the sobriety statutes, again was in the clink this week when Justice of the Peace M. T. Burns issued him a 60-day meal ticket in the county jail where Medford water and coffee are the strongest liquids.

Calhoun was arrested in a car on North Main street Wednesday night and charged with drunkenness by city police. He pled for "another chance" but it sounded like "another drink" to the law.

Joan Neil 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)
"Stanley and Livingstone"
"Career"
(Sunday and Monday)
"Man With the Iron Mask"
(Coming Tuesday)
"Goodbye Mr. Chips"

Please Call at The Miner Office
for Your Guest Tickets

What's This? Thanksgiving Already? Well, Maybe—



YESTERDAY, Nov. 16, was a bit early to celebrate Thanksgiving even in a double-holiday year, but at Elkader, Iowa, the county board of supervisors proclaimed the day "so as not to conflict with the dates set by the President, Nov. 23, and the governor, Nov. 30." The supervisors assured Elkader folks it was all in fun, but there'll be many a Thanksgiving battle this year anyway. Twenty-three states will follow President Roosevelt, center, by celebrating Nov. 23. The rest will celebrate Nov. 30. Myles Standish, right, 69-year-old direct descendant of the famous Massachusetts colony, says he's a stand-patter for the latter date. Ashland and all Oregon will observe Nov. 23 on proclamation of Governor Sprague, who chose to follow the White House selection.

Grizzlies Vow Win Over Arcata Here Tonight; Also G-P

ASHLAND high school's Grizzly football machine will return to their home field tonight to do battle with the strong Arcata eleven starting at 8 o'clock.

The coast aggregation holds a victory over the Powerful Eureka, Calif., team—their across-the-bay neighbors—and Eureka played both Medford and Klamath Falls to close outcomes. Ashland's first meeting with the coast Californians last year ended in a 33-26 thrilling race with Arcata on the top side.

The Grizzlies survived the Medford clash last Saturday in good shape and probably the same starting lineup of Silver and Getting at ends, Schilling and Newberry at tackles, Brantley and Hanel at guards, Smith at center, Jandreau at quarterback, A. Warren and Bostwick at the halves, and Herrin as fullback will take the field tonight.

Skeet O'Connell, Grizzly mentor, has been putting his charges through stiff scrimmage sessions all week in an effort to iron out the problems which reared their ugly heads in the Medford game and believes he has found a combination that will bring Ashland high its first gridiron victory of the season.

New Scoreboard Takes Eye

A new scoreboard has been set up at the south end of the Ashland field and measures 12 by 20 feet. Location of the ball, minutes to play, quarter, score, down, yards to go, names of players on the field and names of officials will be in plain sight of all fans. The scoreboard was designed by John Koehler, faculty member, and has caused much favorable comment by all who have viewed it.

Special arrangements have been completed for broadcast of the game by remote control over station KIEM, Eureka.

The Ashland high girls' drill team, which created a sensation at the Armistice day game in Med-

ford, will provide entertainment during half-time.

Thanksgiving Day Game Here

The Turkey day football classic for Ashland will occur on the local gridiron Thanksgiving day afternoon, Nov. 23, when the Grants Pass Cavemen and Ashland high's Grizzlies will collide in a game to determine the bottom position in the Southern Oregon High School conference. It will be the final game of the season for both teams.

Medford and Klamath Falls are tied for first place and Grants Pass and Ashland are in a deadlock for the straggler's berth. In a previous non-conference game in Grants Pass Sept. 29 the Grizzlies bit the sawdust 12 to 0, but have improved greatly since then and are pointing to victorious revenge. The Climate City boys have seen a mediocre season, dropping their opener to Dunsuir and taking a 7 to 0 drubbing from North Bend before breaking into the win column at the expense of Ashland. The following week found the Cavemen playing host to Medford when they took a lopsided mauling. Yreka came next and the Passers eked out a narrow victory only to get taken by the Pelicans of Klamath high two weeks later. After two weeks rest Loren Tuttle's boys traveled to Roseburg where they won 6 to 0. They are booked for a return game with Roseburg tonight in Grants Pass. The Ashland record is no better, the red and white-clad lads losing three times and tying three tilts.

Fuller Plugs Airmail Service, Pleads Early Yule Parcel Posting

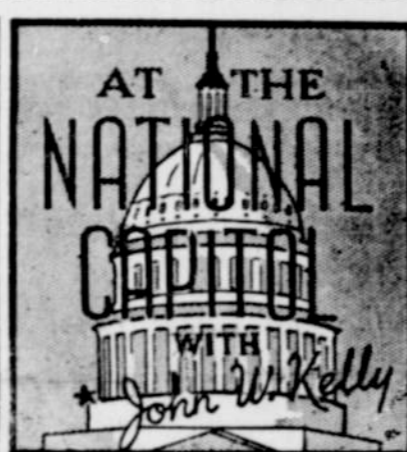
Ashland's calendar-conscious postmaster, John Fuller, this week urged local folks planning to send packages for the holidays to start their mailing early in order to assure prompt delivery of their gifts and a break for postmen who knot their spines and pound flat their feet at each Christmas season.

Said Fuller, in plugging his department, "We also want to point out the advantages of airmail service, which gets your message there quickly—try it and see!"

According to Fuller, Ashland postal receipts are up, October business showing a 17 per cent increase over the same month a year ago. The local office is anxious to continue the increase through the balance of 1939, he said.

EXAMINER HERE 24TH

An examiner of operators and chauffeurs will be in the Ashland city hall from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, Nov. 24, to issue licenses and permits to drive cars.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16—

Government economists are painting a brighter picture for farmers for 1940. According to these experts, the income of farm families will be higher than in 1939; government payments will be about the same as this year; purchasing power will be greater and more money will be available for farm home conveniences. Other predictions: There will be a further decline in farm employment, and decrease in horses because of greater use of mechanized equipment, although prices will be higher for farm machinery; feed prices will be up, ditto fertilizer prices, and prices paid by farmers for seed will be higher. On the whole, the economists figure next year will be substantially better for farmers than the current year, with an abundance of money available for short term loans.

Rural rehabilitation keeps tabs on the 232,000 clients of the Farm Security administration. These clients produce foods for home consumption, and the national average per family is 465 gallons of milk, 120 dozen eggs, 376 pounds of meat, 221 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables and 27 bushels of fruits and potatoes.

Now, with the exception of milk, the clients in Oregon, Washington and Idaho greatly exceed the national average and in the canned fruits and vegetables and the potatoes, the northwest is far in the lead. The average family (client of rehabilitation) in the Oregon-Washington section has 317 quarts which have been put up at home, and 55 bushels of spuds and fruits.

United States Maritime commission is advised that Portland people are willing to initiate negotiations with the commission with the view of establishing a service to the orient out of the Columbia river. The commission already has arranged for private operation of an oriental service from Puget Sound and San Francisco.

Visible evidence of the extent to which American flag ships are handicapped as a result of neutrality law restrictions is consolidating support for a demand that negotiations be hastened in the drafting of a new trade treaty with Japan. It is pointed out that Pacific coast shipping does not come under the restrictions which have closed ports in belligerent countries to American vessels and that Japan and the entire orient offer a more profitable field than

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MERCHANTS TO MEET TONIGHT ON XMAS PLANS

J. P. DAUGHERTY this week issued a call for business men to meet in the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Nov. 17, to consider plans for Christmas opening. Daugherty, chairman of the C of C merchants' committee, described the session as "urgent" because of the press of time. Medford merchants already have set Friday night, Nov. 24, for unveiling of holiday windows.

A number of plans for Ashland's event will be considered, according to Daugherty, including date for the opening—which probably will be next Friday night—manner of awarding prizes, prizes, music, lavishly decorated windows and other seasonal delights.

With Thanksgiving set ahead one week, Ashland business men will take full advantage of the extended Christmas season and will stage the gala opening as their shopping period "kickoff."

Lithia Park to Get 'Publicity' at Home As Well as Portland

ASHLAND'S Lithia park, which received picturization in pen and ink drawings by MacPherson in the Sunday Oregonian magazine section, also will receive the same break here in The Miner, which, along with the Oregonian, is a subscriber to MacPherson's "Looks at Oregon."

Started in The Miner several weeks ago, the two-column cartoons have been illustrating interesting scenic and historical bits about Oregon and the Lithia park cartoon soon will appear in this paper as one of its regular features. (Editor's Note: The Miner is deeply appreciative of the Daily Tidings' mention of MacPherson's work and is glad to know that our Ashland rival also appreciates good newspaper features when it sees them. We hope some day to be able to return the compliment.)

RED CROSS QUOTA STILL SHORT; DRIVE CONTINUES

Ashland's Red Cross drive quota still was short of its \$700 goal yesterday, according to Active club sponsors of the work, but approximately \$500 of the sum had been pledged.

The drive will continue, although canvassing has been completed. Balance of the funds will be raised by voluntary contributions, said Robert Dodge this week, and asked that further monies be left with him until Nov. 30, at which time the drive will officially close.



RUTH YATES declaring that night nurses live in another world.

EARL ROGERS giving hooky hooky players the hook.
VERNETTA SWARTSLEY, enroute to a new job in Salem, quipping that she's to earn as big a salary as SENATOR GEORGE DUNN after his more than 20 years there.

MELVIN KAREGI making his customers walk the plank.
BILL KANNASTO changing the postoffice lobby floor oil to winter grade.

COACH AL SIMPSON planning to run his next play to the altar, come Sunday.
RUTH O'CONNELL convincing SKREET that good things are coming in threes.
HARRY McNAIR looking everywhere but under his nose for his lost pipe, when anybody within a mile downwind could have told him.