

ALTHOUGH Signor Mussolini has been threateningly shaking a mailed fist at Europe, he has been careful to keep a return address on it.

Rather than lop off an hour in the morning to give us an extra hour of leisure evenings, as proposed by an Ashland daylight saving plan, some suggest that the time be gained by cancelling the first of the month.

Despite all GOP efforts to hush up the alarming circumstance, news has leaked out that business of the nation's largest chain stores enjoyed a 10 per cent increase during May over the corresponding month last year.

Early to bed and early to rise Helps one escape from those announcer guys.

While standing at a bar in Paris the American ambassador to France saw a dud bomb land within a few feet of him. It may be sort of old fashioned, but personally we'd prefer to see snakes.

American Paradox: Radio announcers, in the same staccato breath, relating the horrors of war and the virtues of sparkly-warkly toothpaste to regain social popularity.

A successful congressman these days is one who can get an aye for an aye.

On the old controversy of which came first, we now know it must have been the egg, although it was not until the advent of radio everybody realized it.

Wendell Willkie, the republican presidential hopeful, decries the new deal's brain trust and urges a free rein be given industry so everything can be set to rights. Although he puts it in more ambiguous words, Willkie would merely switch from brain trust to business trust.

United States' rearmament, which now is getting under way in earnest, is designed to prevent our war communiques some day being confined, like those of the allies, to accounts of our glorious retreats.

Editor Clark Wood of the Western Leader has earned quite a reputation for himself by singing "Asleep in th Deep" for 65 years, and all this time we thought his theme was "The Singing Heels."

COLLEGE HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

The 14th annual commencement of the Southern Oregon College of Education took place Tuesday, June 4. For the first time in the history of the college seniors, faculty members, speakers and dignitaries followed the old custom of wearing full academic regalia. The procession, starting at the administration building and marching to the gymnasium where the exercises took place, made a colorful and impressive scene.

Robert W. Ruhl represented the Oregon state board of higher education at the program. A stirring address was given by Dr. D. V. Poling, high school visitor of the Oregon state system of higher education. Dr. Walter Redford, president of the college, awarded diplomas to over 60 teacher education students and four junior college students who have completed work during the academic year 1939-40.

Nims Will Preside Over Lions Clubmen

The Ashland Lions club elected Karl Nims president for the coming year to succeed R. I. Flaharty. Other officers named were Harry B. Hurst, first vice president; Limey Williamson, second vice president; Sid Reed, third vice president; Dr. R. E. Poston, treasurer; Clyde Dunham, secretary; Dr. George B. Hull, tail-twister; Taylor Williams, lion-tamer, and George Goswick and A. A. Snider directors.

Karl Oeser 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) THE JONES FAMILY in "ON THEIR OWN" "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "OF MICE AND MEN" Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

SAVE DAYLIGHT PLAN GETS NOD OF CITY'S DADS

AT regular meeting Tuesday night the city council favored an adoption of daylight saving time, approved petitions, legalized use of cap pistols for July 4, gave a construction permit, heard Theo J. Norby request field improvement at the high school, and disposed of other routine business matters. A petition was presented by J. Morgan Cook asking that Ashland adopt a 10-week daylight saving time schedule and following discussion councilmen concluded the plan, for Ashland alone, was impractical but if other coast cities were favorable to the plan it could be worked out. Mayor T. S. Wiley labeled the idea as unfeasible and councilmen Ralph Kooser and Guy Applegate responded with loud and emphatic nays when their vote was called. A \$2500 construction permit was given to W. W. Robinson for erection of a frame house on the corner of Palm avenue and Wisconsin street. Three petitions which called for the laying of oil paving on Laurel street from Van Ness to North Main, on Iowa street from Siskiyou boulevard to Sherman, and on Nutley street from Granite to Scenic drive were approved by the council, as well as amendment of the anti-fireworks ordinance to permit sale and use of cap pistols by children July 4.

Shakespeareans Get Help

Repair of plumbing in the outdoor Elizabethan theater in Lithia park was approved after Dr. Walter Redford and Walter H. Leverette appeared on behalf of the Shakespearean Festival association to ask for needed repairs. The entire association request was not granted. The council waived city rights to 21 lots on Emerick avenue, which constituted a recent gift to the school. Previously the school district, city and county had held tax liens. Councilman Charles Delsman requested placing of warning signs at the washed-out Mountain avenue bridge and that a ford in Ashland creek near Nevada street be repaired. His request was referred to the street superintendent for disposition. A plea was presented to council members on behalf of the schools by Supt. Theo J. Norby asking improvement of the football field to provide both junior and senior high school teams adequate space for practice. It was indicated that turfing of the field is being contemplated. Councilman Fred Tayler introduced a motion, which was approved, asking the fire chief and water superintendent to confer on a detailed map of the city's mains and fire hydrants, showing the amount of pressure. Councilmen also complained about their none-too-loud fire siren, but the matter was not acted on. Other routine business was disposed of by the body.

Pageant Queens Will Vie for Celebration Honors Here July 4-6

With nominations for queen of Ashland's July 4 pageant, "Cavalcade of the Siskiyou" complete, civic groups were selecting their favorite candidates for backing during the advance ticket drive, when pageant pasteboards may be purchased at reduced prices. Among the sponsoring groups will be the Ashland Lions, Choral and Active clubs, Elks lodge, American Legion and Legion auxiliary, Talent and Bellview Granges and others. Candidates for queen include the following well known persons: Carol McCollum, Charlotte Short, Jeanette Burton, Mary Petersen, Rosemary Bell, Wilma Nutter, Clara Verhasselt, Jean Claycomb Young, Joan Whitmore, Caroline Sander, Grace Ausland, Patricia Hastings, Helen Westfall, Jean Friderger, Margaret Harrison, Ruth Daugherty, Martha Gearhart, Evelyn Larson, Portia Anderson, Jean Moseley, Clara Ann Roberson, Genevieve Thomas, Elizabeth Esson, Gerry Wenner, Gertie Wenner, Louise Logan, Frances Horn and Ethel May Robinson.

MOTORIST INJURED WHEN DEER JUMPS IN ROADWAY

Charles Findley, 59, suffered bruises and a five-inch laceration of the scalp when he swerved his car and drove over an embankment to avoid hitting a deer that had jumped into middle of the highway near Ruby's Kitchen at Siskiyou. Findley, a resident of Los Angeles, was driving north to visit friends at the Thatcher service station near Talent.

Summer School For Grades Will Open At Lincoln Monday

BOYS and girls of southern Oregon who are in either the primary, intermediate or junior high grades may enroll in the Lincoln training school for free summer instruction from June 10 to July 19, inclusive. School will last one-half day, beginning at 9 a. m. and closing at 12 noon. Miss O'Brien, supervisor of training, will have general supervision of the work and teachers of the regular staff of Lincoln school will be in charge of the various rooms. The summer school offers a real opportunity for both parents and children in Ashland. Many activities and experiences of interest and value to boys and girls are made available without cost to the community. While the program offered will prevent forgetting and strengthen the child's school work, it is not reasonable to expect a child to master a great amount of subject matter in six weeks. Much of the work is recreational in character, but all the activities fostered at Lincoln school, whether designated as work or play, are of real educational value.

Helpful Subjects Many

Miss Lillian Nicholson will offer a course in preprimary education at the college and conduct a kindergarten for observation at the training school. A limited number of children between the ages of four and five years who are mature enough to spend a half day in school without emotional disturbance and strain will be admitted for this work. Learning to work and play together, experiences that prepare the child for the reading program, and the attainment of desirable independence and self reliance are some of the aims to be fostered. The children will have a period for lunch and rest at mid-morning and it is desirable that a rug or blanket be provided for the rest period. The first grade work will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Dodge. Parents living in the Lincoln school district who have children who will enter school this September are urged to allow the children the benefit of the summer session. The children who are introduced to school work in the summer gain much in the way of preparation for the regular school session and behave themselves like seasoned veterans during their first school year. All children beginning school this fall in Ashland or in southern Oregon are welcome. Children who have just completed the first grade work also will be welcomed in room II. They will be of great aid in initiating the beginners and in helping with the activities. Besides a half-hour in reading and number experiences each day, a half-hour in music or art, and a half-hour for lunch and rest at mid-morning, there will be a period when a unit on Mother Goose and her children will hold the center of the stage.

Music Will Be Featured

Music, with Miss Elizabeth Rule in charge, and folk dancing under the direction of Miss Virginia Hales, will be offered in room III. All the children attending the summer session will go to this room for work at periods indicated on the schedule. Miss Frances Becker will direct the second and third grade groups in room IV. Reading, arithmetic, art, music, physical education and social studies each have a place on the program. Prognostications of a magnificent circus are in the air. The art work for the summer will be in charge of Miss Marie Stokesberry. Each of the groups will go, at periods indicated on the program, to room V which will serve as an art room for the summer. Work in water color, clay and other art media will be offered. Miss Florence Allen will return for the summer session and will have charge of work for the middle grade boys and girls. Work in reading, arithmetic, art, music, the social subjects or science, and physical education will make up the program of this group. An interesting unit in social studies or in science culminating in a play, program or exhibit and the various activities of the physical education period constitute a program rich in interest for any boy or girl.

Junior High Work Offered

The junior high school work will be in charge of Miss Clara Verhasselt, who has had considerable experience in teaching junior high school subjects. While the program will not be a "grind" in arithmetic, English, geography

and history, pupils desiring a review in these subjects will be given careful consideration. No pupil will be permitted to do advanced work, but will review the work of the present year. A unit of work in the field of science or the social sciences will be offered and the summer school newspaper will give the junior high school students interesting and profitable experience. Art, music and physical education also are included in the junior high program. Miss Bork will offer a course in remedial reading at the college and demonstrate her work in the training school. A selected group of boys and girls who need help in reading will receive the benefit of this course. They will have part in the physical education, and in the art and music programs, and will have time for much recreational reading. Archery, baseball, volleyball and the usual games and sporting events will be offered under the supervision of Miss Virginia Hales and a staff of student teachers. The program offers excellent training for future high school athletes. Join us at Lincoln. We are going to have a good time!—IDA O'BRIEN.

DODGER-VARSITY BATTLE TO OPEN TONIGHT'S TILTS

GAMES TONIGHT
8 p.m.—Dodgers vs. Varsity.
9 p.m.—Miner Press vs. Hilt.
GAMES MONDAY
8 p.m.—Talent vs. Dodgers.
9 p.m.—Elks vs. Varsity.
GAMES WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.—Feature game between top Ashland and Grants Pass outfits.
9 p.m.—Pine Box vs. Hilt.

WARD CROFT RESIGNS MUSIC POST HERE TO TAKE KLAMATH WORK

Ward V. Croft, director of band and orchestra and instrumental music instructor in the Ashland public schools since 1927, resigned his position May 27, according to announcement by School Supt. Theo J. Norby Tuesday. Croft will carry out his long considered plan of representing a nationally-known band instrument concern in the Klamath Falls area, but will continue his position as city band director through the current year. The Ashland school board selected Gordon Tripp, who for the last year has been in charge of instrumental music in the Lebanon schools, to replace Croft. Tripp is a graduate of the U of O and plans to take graduate work there during the summer, starting his duties in Ashland in September. He is a master of the violin, viola, saxophone, clarinet and flute and the Lebanon high school band, a class C organization which he directed last year, drew a No. 1 rating in class B competition.

TRYOUTS DRAW 100 TO ASHLAND FOR SHAKESPEAREAN CASTING

PRELIMINARY casting tryouts for major and supporting roles in the sixth annual Shakespearean productions to be given here from Aug. 9 to 17 were being held this week in the Southern Oregon College of Education, as plans for rehearsal schedules were being drafted. Between 75 and 100 role seekers have been interviewed by Director William David Cottrell in surveying the crop of dramatic students. Majority are from southern Oregon, although several out-of-town aspirants have been noted. Still others from Portland, California and other coast points have signified intentions to participate and are expected to arrive here within a short time. Emphasis is being placed on the lighter, comedy type of work. The plays, each to be shown twice during the eight-day festival, will be presented in a modern, gusty manner with heavy melodramatic attitudes being eliminated. An opportunity for talented, non-professionals to gain valuable summer stock theatrical experience in the art, costuming and designing departments is available this year. Lois M. Bowmer, art director, has requested all persons interested to contact her within the near future as costuming and designing phases will get under way as soon as the casting has been completed. To Ready Theater Meanwhile, festival business heads are contacting Ashland city

Queen Bess!



NEW "Queen Elizabeth" of the sixth annual Shakespearean festival productions is 19-year old Mary Elizabeth Shreve of Medford. She will head a court of three princesses including Carol McCollum of Ashland and Mariynn Sherlock of Grants Pass, and will make costumed appearances in a number of Oregon and northern California cities advertising the event, slated for Aug. 9 to 17 in the civic Elizabethan theater in Ashland.

'CAVALCADE OF SISKIYOU' WILL FEATURE JULY 4

ASHLAND'S July 4 celebration committee now is completing plans for a week-end packed with thrills, excitement, beauty and a gigantic pageant spectacle nightly for July 4, 5 and 6, and indications point to the most outstanding Independence day observance ever staged for southern Oregon. The program will include a big parade, rodeo, sports events, music, wrestling, kid events, picnics, concerts and many other novelties, with fireworks the night of July 4. "The Cavalcade of the Siskiyou" nightly at 8:30 o'clock at the high school athletic field will be an event never to be forgotten. Over 400 local actors will participate in the various episodes depicting the history of the Siskiyou valley from the dawn of creation straight down through the ages to present-day times. The entire production will be brilliantly costumed by the producing company in charge, special lighting effects and a tremendous stage will be created on the football field here. Indian camps, Indian wars, arrival of early pioneers in covered wagons, gay 90's, a hoop-skirt wedding, Andrew Jackson day in 1852, a party of vigilantes serving justice, the finding of Crater Lake and many other interesting and historical scenes will be depicted. A prologue to the queen will be enacted with hundreds of people helping out. The entire spectacle will end with a huge wheel of life and a fitting ceremony. Advance tickets are on sale by civic organizations and the queen contest has been started. Votes are obtainable by these ticket sales and a saving is available to all early ticket buyers.

ENROLLMENT AT SOCE IN CLIMB

Eighty-five students have pre-scheduled for the first session of summer school, which opens with registration July 10 at the Southern Oregon College of Education. Students planning to register on this date must submit an official transcript of their scholastic record prior to registering. High school graduates who wish to earn a terms credit, as well as out-of-state teachers who wish to earn required credits for certification to teach in the elementary schools of Oregon, may register for work either the first session or the post session which begins July 22. A full term of work may be taken with the same tuition as during the regular school year. There will be no partial payment during the summer quarter. Upper division courses as well as required subjects in art, music, education, psychology, health, language and literature, science, social science, history, geography, and political science will be given. special recreational courses in physical education, including tennis, golf, swimming, community recreation and other recreational activities are offered with regular credit. During the first session regular work may be taken at the Lincoln training school as well as special courses in diagnostic and remedial reading and preprimary education. Students planning to register are urged to do so on June 10 because of the short length of the term. Failure to register on this date will necessitate paying the regular late-registration fee.

ASHLAND SOFTBALL LEAGUE

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| Hilt | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dodgers | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Pine Box | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Varsity | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Miner Press | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Talent | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Elks | 1 | 4 | .200 |

SEEN IN A DAZE



JOHNNY MURPHY asking about train fare to Mt. Vernon, Wash. CHARLES PETRIE scoring a softball game with the greatest of E's. PARKER HESS deputizing a young admirer, DALE DEETMAN, to shimmy through a window to let him in. JOHNNY DAUGHERTY, P. R. HARDY and FRANK VAN DYKE testing new glass belts with an impromptu tug o' war. A cloudburst of showers raining onto MARCELLA SCRIBNER.