

THE same chronic complainer who a few months ago growled about having to pay taxes, fussed at the government's "extravagance and waste" and expressed general dissatisfaction with everybellows, after each news broadcast, "Thank God I am an Amer-ican!"

few of us can thank our stars that we're good Americans.

Too often the fellow who goes into a thing with a big splash finds himself just making a lot of bubbles afterward.

The suspicion arose, before folks learned vice presidential as-pirant Charlie McNary owned a philbert farm in Oregon, that the veteran politician had been living off of nuts.

Wendell Willkie has been advised not to wisecrack himself out of votes in the coming presidential campaign but there's an even worse consequence. If he doesn't improve the quality of his quips first thing Wendell knows he'll be farmed out to Clark Wood's column in the Weston Leader.

Although Willkie, the personality find of the republican convention, is said to have been nominated by popular demand, it remained for President Roosevelt to demonstrate what the word popularity really means.

The Greeks again had a word for it when they christened an islet off their coast "Rock Hood" after learning Italian bombers had been dropping eggs there in the belief it was the British battle cruiser.

Trail Riders to Picnic after the first of the month but Clayton Creek Sunday has not been revealed.

One of the big features of the recently July 4 celebration, the Trail Riders, will hold, a, picnic on Clayton creek Sunday, July 21, starting at 11 a. m.

At a recent meeting members decided the Clayton creek area was best suited and site of the picnic will be found by leaving lighting effects and stags props highway 99, south, at milepost also will be used although the lathighway 99, south, at milepost 328 and traveling an additional three-quarters of a mile uphill to the creek.

All members are invited to attend and bring plenty of food for themselves. They made ride or drive automobiles to the site.

All-City Tennis Play To Open Next Week

An all-city tennis tournament, open to everyone regardless of age or ability, will be conducted on the high school and park tennis courts starting Wednesday, July 24, according to Leighton Blake, playground supervisor.

Four divisions have been set, one for boys under 16 years of age, one for girls under the same age, and one each for men and women over 16. The play will open on straight tournament basis and following conclusion of that competition a ladder tournament will continue for balance of the summer.

Those interested in entering the meet are urged to register by calling the high school, phone 8301, or at Harry Chipman's. Deadline for registration is July 23, at which time matchings will be made.

ROBERT C. TOWNSEND TO SPEAK IN MEDFORD 26TH

Robert C. Townsend, secretarytreasurer of the Townsend National Recovery plan and son of Dr. Francis Townsend, will speak at 7 p. m. July 26 in the Medford high school auditorium.

The public is invited to hear the talk, for which there will be no admission charge.

 Bert Hinthorne of Ashland was in Hilt on business Tuesday.

William Kannasto

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) "FOUR SONS" "ROVIN' TUMBLEWEED"

(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

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thing now is the same patriot who QUEEN BESS AND Donkey Softball Will COURT TO TOUR And another trouble is that too STATE, GO ON AIR

given by Queen Elizabeth and the Shakespearean court when they go on their good-will tour of the state late this month, promotion

heads have revealed. Queen Bess, Carol McCollum of Ashland, Marilynn Sherlock of Grants Pass and Phyllis Collier of Klamath Falls, will leave Ashiand the morning of July 31 and will stop in Medford, Grants Pass, Glendale, Roseburg, Cottage Grove and Eugene the first day. They are scheduled to arrive in the university city about 6 p. m. and will appear over KORE there in the evening.

Thursday, Aug. 1, a special interview with Governor Charles A Sprague has been scheduled for 9:30 a. m., broadcast over Salem's KSLM. The group will be honored at the Salem Centennial then in progress and will leave the capital in the afternoon for Corvallis and a special radio reception that night.

They are to remain in Corvallis that night and will return here Friday, Aug. 2, after a number of scheduled stops in communities along the coast.

A new 1940 special Buick has been given the queen and court for the tour through the courtesy of the Skinner Motor company in Medford.

A second tour into northern California also has been scheduled detailed information on this phase

Meanwhile, production heads have announced that dress rehearsals on the four plays now in progress will start next Monday, July 22. Costumes are being completed by Art Director Lois M. Bowmer and those who have seen previews of the current productions are high in their praise. Full ter are being held to a minimum in line with the original manner of presentation.

The sponsoring membership drive is gaining momentum and local committee heads anticipate much more favorable response than has been previously exper-

30 ENROLL IN **FLYING COURSE**

Thirty students have been enrolled in and accepted for the summer Civilian Pilot Training course sponsored jointly by the Southern Oregon College of Education and the Civil Aeronautics authority. In this course the students receive 35 to 50 hours of actual flying instruction and 72 hours of ground school work.

The following have been accepted for training: Dean Bruner Ashcraft, Elmer Viven Ayres, Kathryn June Bergstrom, Edward Lewis Cate, Marilyn Olive Christ-lieb, David Leonard Chrysler, Le-Roy Clarke, Bruce Edwin DeMers, Norman Ray Hawk, Joseph Franklin King, James Hal Mc-Nair, Lee Earl O'Harra, Leonard Warren, William Bryan Westfall and Jack William Whitsett of Ashland; Arthur Espennet Carpenter, Ray Lester Ettinger, Rupert James Henry, Russell Wooten Jor-dan, Sam R. Kroschel, Floyd Laverne Loomis, Robert James Prentice, Ray Keith Wolfe, Robert Elvin Young of Medford; Stewart Winn Groesbeck of Klamath Falls; Martin Luther Jr. III and John William Childers of Talent; Ralph Harold Train of Trail; Chester Philip Toler and James Lester Toler of Grants Pass.

According to Thomas J. Cul-bertson Jr., flight instructor for the college, the following five already have made their solo flights: Edward Cate, William Westfall, Marilyn Christlieb, all of Ashland; Martin Luther Jr. III of Talent, and Stewart Winn Groesbeck of Klamath Falls.

Ashland Juniors Drop Second Medford Game

The Medford junior baseball team again took a one-run victory from the Ashland juniors this week on the Medford diamond.

The final score read 7 to 6. Chuck Jacobs got in a bad spot in the first inning when the winners tallied six runs. He was relieved by Dom Provost, who gave up only one hit in remainder of the game. Ward Croft completed Ashland's battery.

AT LEAST three radio broad- July 25. The players, who will casts are scheduled to be ride on donkeys, will be chosen

Twice before the burros have performed before mammoth Ash-The group, comprising Mary land crowds and next Thursday Shreve of Medford as the official night's show is expected to be even better than before

A preliminary, which will get under way at 8 p. m., will see the Ashland all-stars playing some top

HOW THEY STAND (Final Standings for Second One-Third Round) Team Pine Box Hilt Dodgers Miner Press Varsity

To play off tie Friday, July 19 League Standings for Final One-Third Round Dodgers Pine Box Miner Press Elks Varsity Talent

Talent

Games Tonight

8 p. m.—Talent vs. Varsity.

9 p. m.—Hilt vs. Pine Box. 8 p. m.—Talent vs. Pine Box. 9 p. m.-Elks vs. Hilt, Games Wednesday 8 p. m.-Miner Press vs. Elks. 9 p. m.-Dodgers vs. Hilt.

ILT and the Pine Box, each with five wins and one defeat the second one-third round. will play off their tie in the feature game of the summer softball league at the high school athletic

field tonight, July 19. The opening game will pit the Varsity against Talent at 8 o'clock with the main clash booked to follow one hour later.

Bleachers and screen have been erected to replace the grandstand which was destroyed by fire early in summarizing the accident sit-Tuesday. This temporary set-up will provide seating facilities until half of 1940. the 1940 schedule is completed.

Following is schedule for the remainder of the month: July 19 (tonight)-8 p.m. Talent

vs. Varsity; 9 p. m. Hilt vs. Pine Box Monday, July 22—8 p. m. Tal-ent vs. Pine Box; 9 p. m. Elks

vs. Hilt. Wednesday, July 24—8 p. m. Miner Press vs. Elks; 9 p. m. Dodgers vs. Hilt.

Friday, July 26—8 p. m. Miner Press vs. Varsity; 9 p. m. Hilt vs. Pine Box.

Monday, July 29—8 p. m. Dodg-ers vs. Pine Box; 9 p. m. Talent vs. Hilt.

Wednesday, July 31—8 p. m. Miner Press vs. Pine Box; 9 p. m. Talent vs. Elks.

During August games probably will be run off nightly to complete the league in time for the regional playoffs to be held in Klamath Falls Aug. 8 and 9.

Be Feature Thursday Eve on Ashland Lot Premium Offer Will CITY FATHERS Donkey softball, probably the funniest game in the athletic world, will be a feature at the Enable Everyone To WATER, POWER high school field Thursday night, July 25. The players, who will ride on donkeys, will be chosen either from two top teams in the letter from two clubs such as Get Choice Cameras AT regular council meeting Tuesday night city fathers heard various reports, approved building permits and voted approval of

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Oregon Traffic Deaths Belittle Tragedy of Moro Castle

fire and burned off the New Jersey coast. The holocaust claimed 134 lives and throughout the civilized world the disaster was viewed with dismay. But during the first six months in the state of Oregon, traffic accidents claimed a toll of 160 human lives and comparatively few persons took any notice of the loss, according to Earl Snell, secretary of state,

uation in the state for the first As automobiles plunged, crashed and hurtled the 160 persons to their deaths, they injured approximately 2500 and caused thousands of dollars worth of property damage. There were several accidents in which two persons were killed, a few in which three met death and in some as high as 12 persons were injured. Fatal accidents during the first six months of the year varied from a car turning over at a speed of less than 25 miles an hour to an auto which rolled and skidded for approximately 600 feet and then hurtled the driver another 50 feet when it went out of control while traveling 100 miles an hour.

The relatively mild incident of a car sideswiping another and sending it into a ditch started a chain of events which led to one death, the injury of several and eventually involved five cars in one of the most spectacular acci-

ON September 8, 1934, the lux- dents during the first half of the ury liner Moro Castle caught year, the secretary of state's report disclosed. After the car was forced into the ditch a second car car and started towing it out. Another car came along and its driver, seeing what was happening, slowed down, but still another car behind did not slow down and crashed into the rear of the one that had. This car then smashed into the one being towed out of the ditch, crushing a man who was pushing the stalled machine. In the confusion, the crushed man was not noticed because he fell in the water in the ditch and while the two or three others who had been hurt were rushed to the hospital, he remained in the water. He was found later by an officer who was sent out to investigate the crash. Before the cars could be removed from the scene, one driver drove through without stopping and clicked fenders with two other machines and still another driver, who came upon the scene too fast, turned turtle when he applied his brakes and added two more to the list of injured.

Tire blowouts brought tragedy to several Oregon residents during the first half period. In one case, a front tire blew out and threw the car into the path of an oncoming vehicle and in the ensuing crash two passengers in the first car were killed. Another tire blowout caused a fast moving vehicle to start swaying from side to side till it crashed into the front of an oncoming bus. The force of the collision broke the motor loose from its bearings and hurled it 10 feet away from the wreckage. The driver was thrown to the pavement and killed.

There were several accidents which demonstrated the wild gyrations possible when cars go out of control while moving at high speed, Snell's report showed. One car went out of control and crashed into a seven-foot bank on the left side of the highway. When officers investigated, they found parts of the car stuck in a tree on the top of the bank, 22 feet above ground, indicating the machine had leaped that high in the air after hitting the bank. The car's leap landed it 14 feet away from the place it started and killed one occupant, seriously injuring another. Another car, whose driver was believed to have gone to sleep at the wheel, leaped over a 50foot cliff and sailed 200 feet brough the air before it crashed into a huge tree. It bounced back several feet and settled down on the bank of a river, but not until had catapulted its driver through a door and into the river.

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several important issues.

Two building permits were approved totaling \$2400 and indicated that two new business establishments are to be expected here. The first permit calling for an expenditure of \$2000, was issued to the Craig Oil company for construction of a streamlined steel service station on the lot adjoining 476 North Main street. The permit was issued for War-

ren Fletcher. The second permit was issued to B. F. Craig for erection of a dry cleaning plant made of con-crete blocks to be approved by city inspectors and to be erected at 823 Siskiyou boulevard. The building called for an expenditure of \$400 and actual construction is under way.

Councilmen were advised by City Water Supt. Earl Hosler that the reserve water supply in Reeder dam is approximately the same as last year at this date, but that snow supply in the mountains is supply closely with an eye to enforcing water restrictions if necessary.

City Supt. Elmer Biegel told city fathers that the city power plant is unable to furnish power for Ashland except between the hours from midnight to 6 a. m. because of the steadily increasing number of electrical appliances in homes here. Biegel said that the number of electric ranges alone has nearly doubled since 1936 and that now when all street ligths are on supplementary power has to be purchased from the Cali-fornia Oregon Power company. Councilmen, on motion of Ralph Koozer, voted to instruct the elec-trical committee to adjust rates study has been made.

Councilmen voted to allow city garbage disposal franchise holder Dewey Van Curler to raise to \$1 his rates per month at places where two collections are made each week in the residential disstopped, hooked a rope to the first trict. The former 50 cents per month for weekly collections still is in existence.

> The city council also established East Main and Iowa streets as stop streets and stop signs will be erected along both thoroughfares. Direction signs along the road to Mount Ashland also will be placed.

> On request of the school board councilmen moved to advertise vacation of Emerick street, from lot 8 to 13 inclusive, in block 1 as a possible site for erection of a larger high school athletic field.

> The Ashland golf course ordi-nance was read for the first time and the fire department was authorized to purchase 300 feet of new fire hose for \$210.



CLINT BAUGHMAN and his boys saving the softball diamond.

EBE DUNN hiding BERT MILLER'S favorite softball cushion while Bert spent the evening searching for it.

AUBREY MILES threatening

to listen to Judge Rutherford to get new fuel for arguments. PARKER HESS mysteriously mum, except for a softly-whistled rendition of a wedding march, about an event scheduled for Aug. 4.

The recent fire curing DAR-BY O'TOOLE of pitching his high hard ones over the grand-

SEEN IN A DAZE EDITOR JANE HALL quipping she does-n't want her dog any longerthe daschund being long enough

JUNE McDOUGAL yielding to the rumor she won't be a McDougal much longer.

FRED CUSHING preparing a special gift package of cigarets for LAWRENCE RUDE.

ENLIST FOR "TOTAL WAR"

Because of unprecedented drought and incendiary activities, Oregon faces the most serious forest fire menace of many years. Thoughtful citizens are rebelling against the carelessness, the apathy and criminal activity that permits this destruction of beauty and wealth and living things. If you wish to join in the "total war" against forest fires in your home state, sign the "enlistment" blank below:

State Forester, Salem, Oregon

I pledge myself to report to you any acts of carelessness or incendiarism that I may see along the highways or in the forests of Oregon and to observe scrupulously myself these six rules for preventing fires-(1) Be sure your match is out, break it in two before throwing it away; (2) Extinguish cigarette, cigar and pipe sparks in ash tray provided in my car; (3) Build all camp fires in hole dug in ground. Clear all inflammable material from around campfire site; (4) Never leave camp before campfire is out-dead out; (5) Pour water or pack earth over campfire, stirring coals to make sure that every spark is absolutely extinguished; (6) Never burn brush or slash in windy weather. Get burning permit from fire warden or ranger.

NAME. STREET ADDRESS or RFD..

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