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HERR HITLER might be fuhrer, but there's still one too many of him.

With compulsory military training being talked for all Americans, once more flat feet are being given affectionate pat-pats by their owners.

Weston Leader Editor Clark Wood's station in life is just a whistling post.

Because of our rush toward preparedness the cost of living is going up, but that's better than having it blown up.

Ashland enjoyed a heavy shower last week that soaked those caught in it up to the hip pockets and bugged out tourists' eyes who were from the dust bowl country. Three newcomers from Kansas fainted from shock and were revived with powderpuffs.

Art (Hic) Powell, republican editor of the Central Point American, says his money's on Willkie. Well, Art, We can remember back in 1932 when neither of us had money to bet on elections.

Partisan editorial writers are scolding Roosevelt for being "willing" to continue in office but certainly they don't pretend to believe Wendell, the power-sonality boy, is seeking the presidency with reluctance.

Usually the "incendiary" who maliciously destroys our forests, when caught, turns out to be a carelessly dropped cigaret butt.

The real objection to a third term comes not from defenders of a so-called "precedent," but from the outs who can't get in if there is one.

Starting as a paperhanger, Adolf Hitler has climbed to where he's hung crepe on doors of all Europe.

A Medford theater will delete all scenes referring to war for benefit of showgoers who wish to "escape." The idea has possibilities and if they'll go a little further and eliminate politics, taxes, death and Hollywood plots from their films the cinema will reach even greater heights of inconsequence.

Tuesday Presidential Candidate W. Willkie declared no man is indispensable to the nation, but he will spend from now until November explaining why he's an exception.

Llewellyn A. Banks, who stirred Jackson county into a political hotbed and led a number of residents into crime, as well as himself shooting an officer, is seeking parole after serving seven years of a life term. Banks claims he has been sufficiently punished and should be turned loose. The officer he shot down from ambush, however, will remain dead and no clemency is being asked for his soul by the bleeding hearts who wish to rescue the murderer. Perhaps the time has come for the Medford Mail Tribune to shake its Pulitzer medal under noses of the parole board.

Eagles Will Picnic, Play Here Sunday

Starting at 10 a. m. Sunday, July 28 at Helman's grove, the Fraternal order of Eagles, Medford aerie, will be host to all southern Oregon aeries of the Eagles lodge. Ashland and Medford members combine to form one aerie.

Members and guests are asked to bring their own picnic baskets and the lodge will provide ice cream, lemonade and coffee.

Entertainment has been planned for the day and includes softball, games and swimming.

Mrs. Homer Hartley 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)
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"JACK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

SWIM CARNIVAL WILL MARK END OF CCC LESSONS

AS the concluding event of their annual water safety and life saving school, officers and enrollees of the Medford district Civilian Conservation corps will hold a water carnival and dance at Twin Plunge Saturday evening.

The swim school, which has been conducted for 52 enrollees during the week at the local swimming tanks, is in charge of Instructors Flood of Camp Hat Creek and White of Camp Tule Lake, both of whom attended a two week preliminary Red Cross senior life saving school in Upper Lakes, Calif. Enrollees qualifying for Red Cross life saving cards during this week's instruction will return to their various camps—of which the Medford district comprises 32 in Oregon and northern California—and there will pass on to other enrollees knowledge of water safety and life saving methods.

Final tests for Red Cross life saving will be given today, Friday. Enrollees have been gaining practical experience in the water during forenoons of the week, while afternoons have been spent in classroom study at Medford district headquarters.

Saturday evening's water carnival will include swimming and diving contests, for which prizes and awards will be given. Following the water program the CCC will hold a dance on the Plunge floor, to which ladies will be admitted free. The public is particularly invited to view results of the week of intensive study and practice by the enrollees.

Pheasants and Quail Will Be Open Game

Open season on China pheasants and valley quail again will prevail in Jackson, Josephine, Coos and the southern half of Douglas county, just as was the case last year.

The Oregon State Game commission, acting upon the advice of the attorney general, have followed the legislative edict which provided for open season on upland birds in these western counties, while the remainder of western Oregon will be closed.

The open season on these birds will be from Oct. 15 to 31, inclusive.

PINE BOX WINS SECOND ROUND

Because of their stunning 13 to 1 victory over Hilt in the feature game Friday night at the high school ball park, the Pine Boxers won championship of the second one-third of the schedule. Hilt and the Boxers each have won a round title.

The Boxers, up first, took command from the beginning by scoring two runs off four hits before Bruno Favero, Hilt second baseman, was able to put across his team's lone tally in the third. Other than Favero's run, the only other man to reach third base was Geno Trinca on a triple with two out.

Hilt made six errors, three of them by all-star Ernie Francis, while the Boxers only slipped twice.

Score by innings: R H E Pine Box110 206 3—13 14 2 Hilt001 000 0—1 3 6

Batteries: Pine Box—C. Warren and Gettling; Hilt—Tallis to Zanotto.

Talent-Varsity in Battle

A sort of record was hung up in the first Friday night game as the Varsity eked out a lucky 17 to 16 win over Talent. It was anybody's ball game from the start and was the closest "pitchers' battle" all season. The time of one hour, 45 minutes established a 1940 record for longevity.

Both teams made many changes in lineups in their desperate attempts to stop each other. Talent changed pitchers three times and the Varsity hurlers swapped twice.

Score by innings: R H E Varsity032 216 3—17 14 6 Talent310 370 2—16 11 9

Batteries: Varsity—Mole and Bullion to Archer; Talent—V. Rigert and Ausland to Lacy and Simmons.

FORFEITS BOND HERE
Roy Delaney, who was arrested Sunday night for reckless driving, forfeited \$50 bond by failure to appear in city court Monday. He is a local lumber mill employe.

Go Fairward Through Oregon Folders Now Available, C-C Office

"GO FAIRWARD THROUGH OREGON" is the travel thought being urged by the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition on 100,000 vividly illustrated folders, according to Gordon Claycombe, assistant director of publicity and promotion when he was in Ashland Monday. Claycombe is an Ashland man and was in charge of layout and design of the folder, which pictures the varied attractions of this state for prospective fairgoers.

The folders are being distributed throughout the east, south and middle west and persuasively present Oregon as "a vast and varied monument to nature . . . offering you an evergreen vacationland you can never forget." Southern Oregon is represented in the folder by pictures of Crater Lake and Oregon Caves.

The "Go Fairward" folders are being printed and distributed entirely at expense of the exposition and are being issued for Washington and Oregon as a spontaneous gesture of cooperation with these two northwest states and to aid tourists in planning for fullest enjoyment of their trips to Treasure Island.

A supply of the folders now is available at the Ashland Chamber of Commerce office for mailing by local people to out-of-state friends and relatives who are considering a trip to the fair.

QUEEN BESS AND COURT TO TOUR STATE FOR WEEK

A TREK of approximately 750 miles will be covered next week by the reincarnated ruler of Merrie England when Shakespeare's Queen Elizabeth and her court go on tour of Oregon advertising the sixth annual festival in Ashland next month.

A three-day excursion, highlighted by three radio broadcasts, an interview with Governor Sprague and a look-in at the Salem centennial celebration will be started from Ashland Wednesday. Stops are scheduled in Medford, Grants Pass, Glendale, Roseburg, Cottage Grove and Eugene the first day; Salem, Dallas and Corvallis the second day and cities along the coast on the third day.

A 15-minute program has been arranged over KORE in Eugene evening of July 31. The interview with Governor Sprague will be heard over the Salem station, while in the evening a half-hour program has been arranged over KOAC. Governor Sprague will be approached the morning of Aug. 1 and the meeting will be heard at 9:30 o'clock.

A second tour is planned for northern California and will include Yreka, Shasta City, Weed and will swing back to Klamath Falls and then over to Ashland. This will be taken following the northern circuit, it was said.

Participating will be Queen Elizabeth in the person of Mary Shreve of Medford; Carol McCollum of Ashland; Marilyn Sherlock of Grants Pass; Phyllis Collier of Klamath Falls, and Dean Pieper, festival publicity director. The Skinner Motor company of Medford has loaned a new 1940 Buick sedan for the trip.

Plans for a special press preview of the four productions now in dress rehearsal are being completed. Date for the preview has not been revealed but will be announced shortly. Newspaper editors and their families from all parts of southern Oregon and northern California will be invited.

DRY ICE WELLS AWAIT EXPERTS

Further drilling of the city's lithia springs property will be discontinued for two or three weeks pending availability of a geologist and engineer, who will conduct sample tests and will map formation of the earth there, according to Frank J. Burnham, prospector and lessee of the property.

Burnham, who already has drilled five prospect holes, each one a gusher, believes there is sufficient gas to warrant installation of a dry ice plant but is attempting to locate gas in "dry" state—free from lithia water—which is better commercially.

Villains of 'Much Ado'



THE three villains of "Much Ado About Nothing" are Boraccio, Don John and Conrad. They thrive on evil doings and are here plotting some mischief for the leads in the play. In real life they are, from left to right: Don Shanshan, Delmar Solem and Doug Hubbard. This play will be given Aug. 10 and 15 in the civic Elizabethan theater in Ashland. (Bushnell Studio Photo.)

NETMEN LAUNCH HILT-PINE BOX FIRST ROUND OF CITY PLAYOFFS

PAIRINGS for the all-city tennis tournament, under way since Thursday on both the high school and lithia park courts, have been publicly released by Leighton Blake, supervisor. An attractive cup, donated by Don Provost, will be presented to the winner.

The first round must be ended by Sunday night and scores must be turned in to Provost hardware by 10 a. m. Monday, July 29, where a ladder will be kept in the window showing results of the matches.

Definite time has not been set for the various matches. The players are contacting one another to arrange mutually agreeable playing time and will hold playing rights on all courts.

Pairings for the first round, with addresses where known, follow: Men's division—Ed Harding, 631 Walnut, vs. John Murphy, 124 Morton; James Coombes vs. Jean Eberhart, SOCE gym; Edmund Dews, 470 Siskiyou, vs. Gordon Miller, 416 Liberty; Ben Tanner, Oregon hotel, vs. Frank J. Van Dyke, First National bank building; Jack Merritt vs. Arch Barksdale, Standard Cleaners; Jack Whitset vs. Charles Jandreau; Ed Cate, 469 Siskiyou, vs. Bud Provost, 99 Union; Barney Gunter, Grant street, vs. Phil Bryant, Shell station; Theo J. Norby, high school, vs. Bill Allen, post office; Burton Lancaster, 324 Terrace, vs. Don Rude; J. Morgan Cook, Fortmiller's, vs. Bob Strickland, SOCE, and Ralph Shaw, 163 Auburn, vs. Harry Morris, Oak Street garage.

Women's Division
Marilyn Christlieb, Bellview, vs. Jean Friderger, 36 Second street; Charlotte Short, 567 Beach street, vs. Ella Watson, Wilson; Joan Whitmore, 514 Siskiyou, vs. Mary Ann Delsman, 1149 Oak; Louise Logan, 586 East Main, vs. Mrs. J. Morgan Cook; Frances Aikins, 54 Taylor, vs. Janet Baxter, and Genevieve Delsman, 1149 Oak, bye.

Girls' Division (Under 16)
Marilee Erwin, 124 Oak, vs. Corinne Croft, 607 Sherman; Erlene Norberg vs. Betty Whittle; Dorothy Morris, 160 Central, vs. Vayle Specht, 116 High.

Boys' Division (Under 16)
Bill Van Vleet, 1375 Iowa, vs. Donnie Provost, 99 Union; Albert Newby, PO box 131, vs. Bill Cooke, 283 High; Neil Arant vs. Bill Cate, 469 Siskiyou; Don Arant vs. Dick Finnell, 108 Knob Hill; Don Warren vs. Jimmie Jandreau; Billy Elam vs. Dale Adams; Elwood Hedberg, 232 Vista, vs. Jim Bartlett; Jay Samuelson vs. Ward Croft, 607 Sherman, and Winfield Roberson, bye.

TWIDWELL-VAUGHN RITES PLANNED FOR SEPT. 28

An event of Saturday, Sept. 28 in Ashland will be the marriage rites for Miss Betty Twidwell and Al Vaughn.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Twidwell of Klamath Falls and Vaughn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vaughn of Glendale, Ore.

LADS LOSE TO TALENT

Leighton Blake's playground boys lost a 4 to 1 softball verdict to Talent Boy Scouts on the local diamond Friday afternoon. The game was called in the fourth inning because of rain.

ean Friderger and Patricia Hastings are visiting in Portland for a few days.

EDUCATORS WILL GATHER AT SOCE FOR INSTITUTE

AN Oregon Institute on Professional Relations, sponsored and conducted by the Oregon State System of Higher Education in cooperation with the Oregon State Teachers association, the State Department of Education and the National Education association, will be held on campus of the Southern Oregon College of Education Thursday and Friday, Aug. 1 and 2, according to Dr. Walter Redford, president.

The purpose of this institute is the bringing about among professional educators and interested citizens a better understanding of and better agreement upon basic educational policies which will direct education in American democracy.

The featured speaker of this two-day institute will be Dr. William G. Carr, director of research for the National Education association. Dr. Carr is widely recognized as a foremost authority on school administration.

The Thursday conference will open at noon with a luncheon at the Lithia hotel. The main address will be given by Dr. Carr on "The Nature of American Democracy." In the evening of that day an address on "Education and Economic Well-being in the American Democracy" will be given by Dr. Carr.

The Friday conference will feature both a panel discussion wherein professional people, educators and interested citizens will discuss "The Teacher's Place in American Democracy" and a symposium conducted by school administrators in Oregon dealing on "The Need of a Terminal Vocational Educational Plan at Less Than the College Level."

Ashland Men to Open Medford Branch Store

A second unit of the Metz-Richards variety department store will be opened in Medford by the Ashland co-owners, Floyd Richards and Henry Metz, about Aug. 1.

The new business is located next to the Trowbridge and Flynn Electric company store on West Main street and will be managed by Richards, who will move his family to Medford. Metz will remain in Ashland.

FTA IN WEEKLY BROADCAST

The Future Teachers of America, a recently organized club of Southern Oregon College of Education, will present a weekly radio program at 4:30 p. m. every Friday over KMED. Members will discuss various topics of interest to residents of southern Oregon.

Flames Level Home In Greensprings Area

One bed and a few bits of clothing were the only salvage from flames which Monday totally destroyed home of the Hugh Grow family located on the Greensprings highway near Klamath junction.

The blaze broke out after Mrs. Grow had completed baking and was letting range flames die down. She snatched her few weeks old baby from a cradle and with her two older children—both under three years of age—rushed outside just in time to escape being trapped by falling timbers. The flames spread to dry grass and to the barn, which was destroyed, as was the family car.

The family temporarily is living with a friend, Mrs. Mary Rowley, on a nearby farm. Red Cross aid has been offered the stricken family by Mrs. S. B. McNair and Mrs. Guy Applewhite and needed items will be furnished the family when it moves into a new home.

Medford Nine Noses Ashland Pine Boxers

Fluhrer's Breadeaters of Medford came from behind after the third inning to eke out a 6 to 5 win over the Ashland Pine Boxers in a preliminary game to the donkey softball exhibition at the Medford fairgrounds park Wednesday night.

The Boxers played their usual brand of good ball with Ed King making two circus catches in center field which drew applause from the large crowd. Kenny Harris pinch-hit for Weaver in the final frame and doubled to left field to give the Boxers new life, but it came too late. Pine Box collected six hits and Fluhrer's eight.

Batteries were Charlie Warren to Don Gettling for Ashland and Maru to Smith for Medford.



CORINNE CROFT wondering if she had been complimented after being told she had a "cute" tan.

HARRY McNAIR bursting with patriotism.

WINSTON HOTELL becoming keeper for a turtle named Horatio.

D. PEROZZI discovering that a cracker box can become a formidable object, especially when fallen over.

STAN DAVIS being promoted to second cook at Lake o' the Woods Boy Scout camp and escaping from further peari-diving duties.

VERN DALKENBERG recovering his hat from JOHN FULLER with the aid of circumstantial evidence and a telltale bulge in the postmaster's coat.

A youthful California Boy Scout shaking a patriotically-scolding finger at the Lithia hotel personnel for permitting a flag to become tattered.

DALE WILLIAMS and ORVILLE HALL running an errand to Rogue Elk for a fake Hollywood celebrity.

JACK WEAVER and JOE JESSEL hauling rocks for a fireplace and making two trips on the big ones.