

The Editor Speaking

CANDIDATE WILLKIE has taken the bull by both handles and announced he would keep the new deal farm program. Wishful Wendell probably also will approve the Civilian Conservation corps, prosperity, peace and seven days a week, for he's the man who said he had "an idea."

With oil embargoes being put into effect against Japan, the little slickers are going to have to look elsewhere when their battle wagons needs a greas job.

Science knows no bounds. Now rabbit breeders are going in for hare-conditioning.

Since the Flying Colonel again spoke on foreign policy a number of folks to the windward are sure you pronounce his name "Limburger."

If the predicted food shortage in Europe develops, then precise cooks will start making their French dressing with mineral oil because there's no nourishment in it.

A political conservative is the type of fellow who would insist that the dog was scratching its foot on its shoulder.

Weston Leader Editor Clark Wood may be no screwloose, but he's certainly lost a couple of lock-washers.

Nazi thoroughness is frightening. They've finally denied telephone service to all Jews in Germany, even taking away their privilege of getting a wrong number.

In conducting a political poll of weekly newspapers, we note with interest that the Portland Oregonian carefully avoided including The Miner. That's what we get for letting it be known we still believe Roosevelt is a good President. The Oregonian poll, purported to be a cross-section, picks its way pretty carefully to attain the desired results.

Willkie, Landon and Hoover are to converse within a few days, probably to call the kettle black.

Being a monarch within reach of nazi Germany is to be, sooner or later, throne for a loss.

Registration Figures For Second Summer Session On Increase

Final registration figure for the second summer session at the Southern Oregon College of Education shows that 126 students now are registered, according to the registrars office. This is an increase of approximately two and one-half percent over the corresponding period last year.

Of the 126 registered, 55 are men and 71 are women. The teacher education students total 95 and the junior college students total 31. There are 20 advanced students registered at present.

Coach Fare Cut Will Be Made by Railroad

Sweeping reductions in one-way and roundtrip coach fares between southern Oregon and SP mainline points in northern Oregon will become effective Aug. 10, according to announcement by J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent, Portland.

The new fares will be the lowest every-day fares on sale for many years, Ormandy said. Roundtrips will carry a return limit of 30 days. To illustrate the sharp reductions which will be made Ormandy said the one-way coach fare between Ashland and Portland will be reduced to \$5.20 and the roundtrip to \$9.40 with proportionately low fares to other points.

EXAMINER COMING

An examiner of operators and chauffeurs will be in the Ashland city hall from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, Aug. 16, to issue licenses and permits to drive cars.

Leighton Blake 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)
"STAGECOACH WAR"
"DR. CYCLOPS"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"THE WOMEN"
Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

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'MERRY WIVES' OPEN FESTIVAL SERIES TONIGHT

WITH final plans complete, the sixth annual Shakespearean festival will open here for an eight-day run, starting tonight, Friday, and will bring the characters of four of William Shakespeare's best known and best loved plays to the stage of the "world's only outdoor civic Elizabethan theater."

Scheduled for presentation are "As You Like It" and "The Comedy of Errors"—two hold-overs from the 1939 season—"Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." All four are regarded as the more colorful and boldest of Shakespeare's works and will be given in a gusty, modernized tone.

Streamlining operations have been undertaken by the director, William David Cottrell, on all the plays this year but not sufficiently to detract from the original style. One show, "Much Ado About Nothing," has been entirely rewritten. Dorothy Pruitt, a member of the Shakespearean group since 1935, has eliminated a number of the sketchy and stilted sequences and molded it into the tempo of a current Broadway production. Along with breezy lines, a fast moving plot and a surprising climax, this show will be highlighted with elaborate new costumes, completed under the direction of Art Director Lois M. Bowmer.

Opening the season this evening will be "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Saturday night, "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given. No play has been scheduled for Sunday. Monday night will be "The Comedy of Errors." Tuesday, Aug. 13, "As You Like It." Wednesday, Aug. 14, "The Merry Wives." Thursday, Aug. 15, "Much Ado." Friday, Aug. 16, "The Comedy" and Saturday, Aug. 17, "As You Like It."

The presentation schedule has been arranged so that persons who are employed during the week, can attend on Friday and Saturday nights and see all four plays.

New Sound System

Patrons will also find that the installation of new sound equipment will have eliminated any difficulty experienced in the past as far as hearing is concerned. Previously, it was found that there was a "dead" spot in the amphitheater. Now, however, the new sound amplifiers have overcome all difficulty of this nature and favorable reception will be available from all parts of the theater. New and additional lighting effects will be used also and will high-light the colors and tones of the costumes.

Reserved seating facilities have been revised this year. The chairs have been brought closer to the stage in a semi-circle and clear vision is available from all points. Players in the 1940 productions have been recruited from all parts of the country. A number are new to the casts but from results attained throughout the rehearsals, all will equal the performances of veterans. Outsiders participating in the plays are Dick Farmer, of Hollywood, who was in the cast of "The Drunkard" in Los Angeles for three and one-half years; Douglas Solem, of Tracy, Minn.; Douglas Hubbard, from Spokane, Wash.; Harry Moses, from Washington, D. C.; Harriet Uecker, from Los Angeles and others.

Among the local veterans returning and holding major roles are Jim Baughman, Joe Beach, John Reischer, Arden Hall, Richard Schuchard, Dr. Clyde Dunham, Nimon King, La Murie Beck, George F. Smith, Dick Putney, Le Roy Lindner, Doris Danford, Frances Schilling, Marcella Rawe, and others.

Complete names of all participants in the productions are given in the official souvenir program which will be available for patrons at the theater Friday evening.

Current indications point to a much more elaborate and successful venture than has ever been experienced in the past.

Game Commission Busy Planting Fish In Lake o' Woods

The Oregon state fish and game commission has been taking an interest in one of the state's finest lakes—Lake o' the Woods—and has been busy during the last few weeks planting 310,000 eastern brook trout, 65,000 cutthroat trout and 10,000 legal size trout.

That the plantings have been bringing results can be attested to by large catches, which have been yielding perch, bullheads and some silversides. Buzz Hull has been considered Lake o' the Woods champion bass fisherman during the last two weeks, with a number of good catches varying from two to four and one-half pounds.

With roads from Ashland, Medford and Klamath Falls all in improved condition, the popular resort lake has become focal point for a number of company and corporation picnics this summer, according to Manager W. M. Walls, who said yesterday that State Biologist Dr. Griffith is expected at the lake soon to make a complete survey of the marine life there for the fish and game commission.

BUILDING GAINS HERE AS CITY O-K'S PERMITS

AN increased tempo in building activity in Ashland was noted by city councilmen Tuesday night when they approved three building permits totaling \$10,000.

I. C. Erwin's application for construction of a seven-room two-story frame home was approved. The residence will be built on Beach street and will cost \$4000.

W. L. Stewart was granted permit to construct a \$3000 frame house at Oregon and Legnard streets, and a five-room house and garage will be built at 365 Avery street by J. Dexter Woodworth. The three building permits represent but a small part of present construction now under way here.

Councilmen also took action preparatory to construct curbs and gutters and laying paving on Allison street between Union and Gresham, the work probably to be done in the fall. An application by Charles Jessel for oiling of Idaho and Holly streets adjacent to the Jessel property was referred to the city superintendent for action.

The council voted to forward a resolution to the Oregon state highway commission asking further consideration of requests that the plaza corner be straightened. Councilmen and county court members are cooperating to secure an appropriation from the county bridge fund for construction of a bridge across Bear creek at the foot of Mountain avenue to replace a structure washed out by spring rains.

Six Apply for C of C Secretary Post; Pay On Celebration Bills

With six unannounced applications already received for the position of secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, the opening which will be made by the resignation of W. O. Hotell Sept 1 was point of interest here this week, according to Pres. C. M. Litwiler, who is taking the applications.

Only requirement stipulated by C of C directors is that the applicant must be male. Thursday checks in payment of final July 4 celebration bills were distributed, completing all transactions with the exception of \$60 and two \$20 balances on three large accounts. The \$100, representing the celebration deficit, will be made up later it was indicated. R. I. Flaherty, celebration chairman, said a full report would be ready by next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Camps of Yreka visited with relatives here Wednesday.

W. D. Jackson and Charles Walters Wednesday returned from a business trip to Portland.

Helping Out Brother!



IT'S ONE THING after another for Richard Farmer, who plays Antipholus of Syracuse in the "Comedy of Errors," one of the four plays to be given during the sixth annual Shakespearean festival which opens in Ashland tonight for eight nights. Here he is in a scene with Harriet Uecker, mistaken for his twin brother, played by Richard Schuchard. "The Comedy" will be shown to southern Oregon theater patrons on both Aug. 12 and 16. (Bushnell Studio photo.)

Ashland's 'Miracle Woman' Fame Told As Hundreds Aided

AN OCCUPATION which sought her out and pursued her until she made it her life's work, Mrs. Susie Jessel's healing by the laying on of her magnetic hands has steadily been bringing her more and more recognition throughout the entire west. Several days ago the Humboldt Standard of Eureka, Calif., acknowledged Mrs. Jessel's strange ability with pictures and a long story, which is printed below.

Mrs. Jessel's work has regularly been attracting more people to Ashland than the city's park, college and recreations. Tourist camp and hotel business has experienced a steady and lucrative patronage from the hundreds of out-of-town people who daily make the pilgrimage to Mrs. Jessel's Idaho street home. An estimated \$500 a day is brought here to be spent for lodging, food, clothing and other items by her patients. Mrs. Jessel has become Ashland's one greatest magnet for the unwell, the sick and the aged. She, more than all the healthful waters and mild climate, has been making of Ashland the health center city fathers have planned and worked toward.

How widespread is her acceptance as an effective healer is illustrated by the following reprint from the Humboldt Standard of July 30:

"Called by many 'The Miracle Woman' because of her apparent ability to heal diseases by the laying on of hands, Mrs. Susie Jessel of Ashland, Ore., recently has attracted recognition nationally and internationally.

"Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is said to have invited Mrs. Jessel to come to Warm Springs, Ga., to practice her healing art to aid those afflicted with infantile paralysis."
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Miner Camera Offer Will End Aug. 17th

Sensational subscription premium offer made by The Miner, by means of which solicitors and subscribers may procure fine cameras free of charge, will end Saturday, Aug. 17.

A large display of new precision cameras is in window of Bushnell studio, where interested persons may make their selections. Camera premiums are being given for from one to 18 one-year subscriptions to The Miner, and may be either new or renewal.

POLICE REPORT SHOWS LITTLE CRIME IN CITY

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT of the Ashland police department, always concise, complete and constructive, this week showed crime prevention to be the department's greatest accomplishment, but 82 cases—and 82 convictions—resulting from police work from Jan. 1 to June 30 of this year. Chief of Police C. P. Talent submitted his report to councilmen Tuesday evening.

Besides regular duties of policing, patrolling and traffic work, the Ashland department found time to realize a total revenue for the period of \$2055.90, of which \$160 came from licenses on pool halls and gaming devices, \$348.75 from temporary license stickers and bicycle and riders' licenses, \$110 from liquor licenses, \$315 for dog licenses, \$12.50 for bill posting, fines and forfeitures in city court of \$832 and \$224 in state court.

A total of 20,108 miles were traveled by officers in city patrol car and motorcycle while guarding the community, while foot patrols found 293 doors and windows left unlocked or open in the business district. Police issued 231 traffic violation warnings and took 20 violators into court. There were no serious or fatal auto or bicycle accidents in Ashland during first six months of this year.

Although only two cars were stolen from Ashland during the period, local people recovered five vehicles, three of which were stolen in other cities. All five car thieves involved were apprehended and convicted. Juvenile difficulties apparently were well under control, for police found it necessary to handle but 11 cases during the six months.

Explained Chief Talent in his report, "We handled 11 felony cases in state court, including one of assault with a deadly weapon; this occurred near the Jackson Hot Springs but Ashland officers captured the offender in the city. These 11 cases drew a total of 22 years in prison. We have had no murders, no stickups and only a few minor petty cases in Ashland."

ELKS DROP OUT OF TOURNNEY AS MEDFORD WINS

THE Ashland Elks dropped out of the district play-offs in Klamath Falls last night when they were turned back 9 to 2 by an all-star team playing under the name of Wooden Box of Medford.

It looked a wee might hopeful as the Elks took to the field first and turned down the Boxers with no hits, no runs, no errors and no walk. When they took their turn at the plate Harris popped out, Moore walked, King popped out, Barksdale got on by a fielders choice as an attempt was made to catch Moore, who scored a moment later on Leaming's blow which turned out to be an error on the Boxer second baseman.

Their lead was short lived, however, for Wray, the third man up for Medford in the second inning, walked and Piche sent him home on a circuit clout to left-center. Leonard Patterson then went to the plate and took the first pitch for a home run in almost exactly the same place as Piche's. The Elks were blanked in their half of the third and the Medfords forged further ahead on Pecheco's homer to left-center.

The Elks' biggest chance came in the fifth when they got three hits but could get only one run across. Carl Harris was hit by Barksdale's batted ball as he stood on third base and was automatically out.

Dick Mole started on the mound for the Elks and worked three and one-third innings before the Boxers got next to his style of delivery. Here Darby O'Toole went in and held the Boxers to only two blows the rest of the contest.

Score by innings: R H E
Wooden Box .031 500 0—9 9 4
Elks100 010 0—2 6 3

Batteries: Wooden Box, Peccia, Maru and Steiner to D'Arcy; Elks, Mole and O'Toole to Haynes.

Lakeview Wins Opener

In the first game the Underwood Lumber company team from Lakeview came from behind to win a close one over Knights of Columbus and advance into the semi-finals of the play-offs. The final score favored Underwood 7 to 6. The KC's were out in front until the fourth inning when it was tied up. They again took the lead in the fifth but lost it once more in the sixth frame and never saw light from then on out.

Score by innings: R H E
KC's200 012 1—6 6 3
Underwood ..010 103 2—7 6 3

Tonight at 7:45 Lakeview will meet Grants Pass with the winner to meet Wooden Box of Medford for the trip to Salem one hour later.

MEDFORD CRATERS DEFEAT COLORED TRAVELING NINE

The Medford Craters defeated Satchelfoot Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs 5 to 2 on the Medford Fairgrounds ball field Wednesday night. The Craters got two hard hits off Paige in the three innings he worked and also scored two runs off the colored pitching artist.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Balis returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hobson in Hamilton Field, Calif., Tuesday.

SEEN IN A DAZE



CLARA PEDERSON chasing the garbage truck all over town to become an Indian-giver. PARKER HESS showing ELVA CLARE NEWHOUSE how he got behind in the mail.

JIM HARKER and ROY DOTSON investing in the newspaper business when they placed an election bet with The Miner editor as stakes holder.

ALVIN BROWER inviting the boys in for a blowout "on the house" Saturday night after a telephoned bomb warning.

DON WHITNEY and A. B. SIMPSON beaming their confusion on how the grandfathers of twins should behave.

MRS. W. J. CHIPMAN taking an impromptu swim from the side of a fishing boat.

DAVE WHITTLE buying a new license for his dog, reattaching the old license and throwing the new one away.

SPIKE GREEN—Junior Forester

