

CANDIDATE WILLKIE'S promise of a new plenty must have been made in earnest for his acceptance speech hardly was ended when listeners found eggs in their radish.

The good old days were when a fifth column was something five headlines to the right.

The panhandling soul whose health prevents him from holding down a job always seems well enough to work the public.

What this country needs today is less singing of "God Bless America" and a little more giving the Almighty a hand.

Beauty is said to be skin deep, but in publicity pictures in the papers it doesn't even show through the sheet.

Then there's always the smarty bore who believes the best defense is to be offensive.

Practical Politics: Wisecracking that no one man is indispensable to the nation and then using the personal pronoun "I" every sixth word.

Folks who take their fun where they find it generally spend quite a lot of time looking.

In his viewing with alarm during his acceptance speech, Wendell Willkie based his talk on the assumption that everything was all right with the country until Roosevelt took over in 1933. Had the candidate reasoned from, say, 1928, his conclusions would have been quite different. Whizzer Willkie faced facts, alright—the facts favorable to his cause; to him, political history conveniently omits the Hoover boom. And in his discussion of military preparedness Wendell forgot to mention that it was his adopted party which scuttled the navy, reduced the standing army and permitted the United States to lag in military preparation. It was a wonderful speech to those who wished to believe.

Fishermen of southern Oregon are being warned to jerk their quotas out of lakes and streams of the area immediately, as the editor bought himself a fishing license for the first time the other day and, just as soon as he can carve a fishhook out of his ear, learn to tie a leader without looping it around his cravat, and distinguish a spinner from a salad fork, will be ready to whip the prolific waters with line and pole. Charter membership in George Shaffer's Beetlebuggers, Inc., is being considered, as is a card in the Feed 'Em Worms Flyfishers.

Being unable to dig up a log cabin, Wendell Willkie did the next best and became a barefoot farm boy.

Heavy industries, which complained bitterly about sitdown strikes a few years ago, now are staging a sitdown and refuse to accept orders for rearmament necessities until they get exactly the kind of tax concessions demanded. Plane motors, tanks, rifles, explosives all must wait appeasement of the balky industrialists, to whom national security is secondary to profits.

Hunger is expected to stalk Europe this winter and food shortage may bring death to millions. To survivors, it should furnish food for thought.

Although Willkie is in accord with Roosevelt on most new deal reforms, they seem to disagree on the third term question.

Friend Clark Wood, Weston Leader editor, writes of hair restorer in his columns with evident wistfulness, as though his cranium is a fugitive from a bowling alley.

(Editor's Note—Our republican friends please don't mind us—we probably wouldn't like Willkie even if he was good.)

G. A. Andrews 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) "I WAS AN ADVENTURER" "THE BISCUIT EATER" (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "PINOCCHIO" Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

LOT PURCHASE CLEARS WAY FOR NEW GRID PLANT

THREE LOTS at the corner of Emerick and Blaine streets have been purchased from Caroline W. Kelly by the school district, it was announced by Supt. Theo J. Norby this week.

Norby stated there is an old house on the property which may be moved to other school property and will be turned into a remodeling project for high school students. Norby added that, with the aid of an instructor, it will provide an excellent opportunity for students to learn something about carpentry.

The purchase of this property paves the way for building of a new athletic field and the construction of a new grandstand to replace the one destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. After the next school board meeting Norby expects to announce plans regarding the new field and grandstand. It is planned to expand and improve the present outdoor athletic facilities and a grandstand of the latest type to rival anything of its kind in southern Oregon will be constructed.

Boost in Gate Holds Softball Deficit To \$21 During Season

The 1940 softball season, just completed, shows a deficit of approximately \$21.20, according to statistics released by Mary Petersen, secretary. A total gate receipts of \$662.01 for the season was shown with miscellaneous expenses totaling \$283.47.

Other expenditures totalled \$323.74, which left a bank balance of \$54.80. Cost of lighting the playing field for 37 nights at \$3 per night came to \$111, which left the association \$56.20 in the red. The estimated value of the equipment left on hand, such as bats, ball, and bases is \$35, which leaves a deficit of approximately \$21.20.

NAZARIAN AND BELCASTRO TO COLLIDE NEXT

ONE of the wildest Medford armory wrestling matches is anticipated Monday night when Promoter Mack Lillard presents Mike Nazarian, the tough Armenian who enjoys a four-match winning streak, and Pete Belcastro, the Wild Weed Wop. Belcastro won the right to a go with Nazarian last Monday when he used everything in the book—and the building—to whip Jack Hagen. Both Nazarian and Belcastro pay no attention to the referee or the rules while in the ring and will be out for each other's scalp from opening bell to last gong.

Belcastro feels that, although outweighed considerably, his ability to absorb punishment is greater than that of the Armenian, but Nazarian believes he is too tough for any of the current stock of Medford gladiators.

A match that should develop into a clever and scientific go will be the middle clash between Ernie Piluso of Klamath Falls and Otis Clingman, the Texas veteran of some 20 years on the mat. Both men like their going according to science of their chosen profession and patrons are looking forward to a thrilling hour.

A clash that will rival the middle match for speed and skill will be the opener between Jack Hagen, young headlock specialist from Louisiana, and George Wagner of Texas. This match will go to the mat at 8:30 p. m.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA Delmar Solem left for California Tuesday after participating in the Shakespearean festival. He was joined at Red Bluff Thursday by James Baughman and Harriet Uecker, the three expecting to spend the week-end in San Francisco. Solem is on his way to Minnesota to resume his position as a teacher. Miss Uecker is returning to her home in Hollywood and Baughman will return to his home in Ashland after a brief vacation in the south.

GETS SURPRISE DINNER Harry B. Hurst will be guest of honor at a birthday anniversary dinner at his home here this evening, Aug. 23, when Mrs. Hurst will be host to a number of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moses and granddaughter Alice Marie of Medford, and Roy and Mary Hughes.

Transients Gravitate To Ashland City Jail

The way of the transgressor is hard, and in Ashland it invariably leads to the city jail. So learned two itinerants Thursday afternoon.

One, George S. Sloat, was jailed on a vagrancy charge filed in Justice of the Peace M. T. Burns' court, where he is scheduled to appear today. Sloat and another transient were engaging in a drunken brawl near the railroad tracks when nearby residents phoned for police. Officers found Sloat still at the scene but when they detained him and started looking for his assailant, Sloat took to his heels. He was reapprehended and fingerprinted.

Clarence West, transient negro, was arrested for being drunk on a public street Thursday and will appear in City Judge C. O. Presnell's police court today.

70 DINERS SEE CUPS AWARDED FOR SOFTBALL

MORE THAN 70 softball players, managers, sponsors and enthusiasts attended the first annual banquet held in the Lathia hotel Wednesday night. At each place a program sheet was placed containing, as well as the program, outstanding events taken from the scorebook and also a sheet showing financial statement of the season.

Toastmaster Theo J. Norby opened the program and called on all managers and sponsors present for short talks. Bert Miller, silver-tongued orator, took several cracks at various players, fans, and other attendants which drew hearty laughs.

Group singing was enjoyed at intervals which broke the routine of speeches.

Mary Peterson, secretary to Norby, read the expense report and pointed out that the 1940 gate receipts were over \$100 above the 1939 take.

J. H. Hardy, one of the sponsors of the Dodgers, made a motion that the new field and grandstand, plans of construction for which are now being outlined, be made the best that money and available facilities permit. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Bill Snider, president of the softball association, presented award trophies to Hilt for the city championship, the Elks for the district play-off title, the Dodgers who were voted the outstanding sportsmanship club of the season, and to Charlie Warren, Pine Box pitcher, as the most valuable man.

In the sportsmanship vote second and third places went to Talent and the Pine Box respectively. Parker Hess, Dodger manager, was voted second best in the valuable player poll while third place went to Charlie Jandreau, Boxer shortstop.

PORTLAND SOFTBALLERS OUST MEDFORD BOXMEN

The Portland Firemen ousted the Wooden Box nine of Medford from further competition in the Oregon state softball tourney now under way in Salem when they gave the district 13 winners a 5 to 0 trouncing Wednesday night. Five errors in the first inning proved disastrous for Medford.

Monday night the Boxmen conquered the Cate Motor company team of Forest Grove 12 to 2.

WINS WOMEN'S DIVISION

Marilyn Christlieb took an easy 6-1, 6-1 set victory over Frances Aikins to win the women's division of the all-city tennis tournament on the park courts Wednesday. Miss Christlieb will be awarded a handsome silver trophy.

BREAKS BASIC RULE

Edgar J. Clements of Sunnysvale, Calif., Wednesday was arrested for driving 60 miles per hour through a 25-mile zone on Siskiyou boulevard by city police and was cited to appear in court today to answer charges of violating the basic traffic rule. Clements posted \$25 bail at time of his arrest.

STOPS IN COURT

Frank Elmer Jacobs of Ashland Wednesday was assessed \$1 fine and \$2.50 costs in city police court for failure to stop before entering Siskiyou boulevard. Jacobs agreed to pay his assessment Saturday evening.

Thursday of last week the Merley Circle of the Baptist church honored Mrs. Jess Walker with a shower. The afternoon was spent in social conversation and games. At the close of the afternoon, the hostesses, Mesdames J. Z. Walker, A. L. Wren, Arthur Peters, served attractive refreshments.

Calif.-Oregon at '40 Fair



One of the great attractions at the Golden Gate International Exposition is the Wonderland Court of the Shasta-Cascade Building, one of the California Commission County Group Buildings, where wild life of Northern California and Southern Oregon is exhibited. Shown in photo is Clono Price, Folies Bergere beauty, with a Chinese pheasant from Southern Oregon. Thousands of visitors have been attracted to the wildwood display.

Celebration Deficit Pared to \$34; Report Lists Expenditures

INDICATING a final deficit of less than \$36, a financial report on Ashland's July 4 celebration was submitted by General Chairman R. I. Flaharty Thursday. First estimated deficit of \$100.63 has been reduced by a \$10 check received from a Medford underwriter, while the John B. Rogers company, cavalcade directors, have indicated that a \$56.36 refund check will be forthcoming from the \$1000 already paid that concern.

According to the report, the rodeo cleared a profit of \$179.41, while the cavalcade went in the hole some \$252.78. Concessions and carnival paid into the cele-

bration's coffers \$549, wrestling cleared \$101.44 in profit and collections from underwriters totaled \$1220. Left over from the 1939 celebration was a balance of \$326.36 after merchants had been refunded 50 per cent of their underwritten contributions. Although Ashland enjoyed unusually large crowds during the July 4 holidays and the celebration was an outstanding success as far as the public was concerned, it generally was conceded that lack of close organization this year resulted in too much money being spent.

Complete figures, as released by Chairman Flaharty, are given in the following table:

	Disbursements	Receipts
Rodeo	\$1561.64	\$1741.05
Cavalcade	1732.55	1479.77
Fireworks	307.74	
Parade	483.00	
Advertising	581.18	
Sports, Soap Box Derby, Planes, Concessions and Carnival	88.53	
Wrestling		549.00
Insurance	262.80	101.44
Headquarters Office Expense	125.81	
Trail Riders' Uniforms	125.00	
Music	250.00	
Collections from Underwriters		1220.00
Balance from 1939		326.36
	\$5518.25	\$5417.62
Deficit		100.63
		\$5518.23
Check received from Coca Cola Co.	10.00	
Due from Rogers Co.	56.36	

ALIEN REGISTRATION TO START TUESDAY

With alien registration scheduled to start Tuesday, Aug. 27 and continue through Dec. 26, Ashland postoffice officials have been issuing a number of sample forms and instruction sheets to aliens of this area. Both sample sheets and regular forms may be procured in Jackson county either at the Ashland postoffice or the Medford armory.

All aliens 14 years of age or over are required to register under the law, and those under 14 years must be registered by their parents or guardian. Following registration, aliens must report all changes of address within five days. Fingerprinting and notary seals also must accompany the registrations.

According to Postmaster John Fuller, generally speaking all foreign-born persons who have not become citizens of the United States are aliens. The law also requires registration of those aliens who have taken out first citizenship papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dankworth and daughter moved this week to the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and family.

MILLER TAKES TENNIS CROWN

Gordon Miller, employee of the First National bank and outfielder for the Dodgers softball team in the city league, Sunday afternoon won the men's singles tennis championship by defeating Ed Cate 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Miller played an excellent game from the back court as he continually outplayed Cate who attempted to work from near the net with his short drives. The match was even and easily the best played here this season until Cate tired noticeably in the last set.

Cate won his way into the finals by defeating Harry Morris of the Oak Street Garage earlier in the day. The score was 6-2, 6-2. Miller made the finals by taking a straight set victory over Jean Eberhart.

Leighton Blake, summer recreational director, presented Miller with a fine silver cup representing the championship.

Third place will be decided when Morris and Eberhart play.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Vleet made a trip to Lake o' the Woods Sunday.

DEAN OF SIX-MAN FOOTBALL JOINS COLLEGE

STEPHEN EDWARD EPLER, originator of six-man football, has been secured as instructor in education and dean of men at the Southern Oregon College of Education, according to Dr. Walter Redford, president of the college.

Epler is widely known in the United States as an authority on and the originator of the game of six-man football and is at present chairman of the National Six-Man Football Rules committee. He has written a book entitled "Six-Man Football: the Streamlined Game," which was published in 1938 by Harper brothers. He also has published the official six-man football guide and rule book, which has been released annually since 1935 by the University Publishing company of Lincoln, Neb. Epler has given instruction in six-man football at a number of coaching schools, including those at Northwestern university, Colgate university and the University of Indiana.

For the past year Epler has had the honor of working as a staff member for the Commission on Teacher Education of the American council of Education. In this work, he worked directly under Dr. Karl E. Bigelow, director of the commission.

Epler received his undergraduate work at Cotner college, where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1932. His master of arts degree was taken at the University of Nebraska in 1934. For the past three years he has been studying at Teachers' college, Columbia university, for the PhD degree, which will be awarded next summer.

From 1932 to 1936, Epler was connected with the secondary schools of Nebraska and served in various capacities as instructor in mathematics, science and athletics. From 1937 to 1939 he was engaged in personnel work in charge of general correspondence and information at Teachers' college, Columbia university. In 1938 and 1939 he served as instructor in sociology at the nurses' training school in St. Luke's hospital, New York City, and as assistant in educational foundations at Teachers' college.

At the Southern Oregon College of Education Epler will handle advanced courses in educational administration and educational sociology. He also will take an active part in guidance work and serve as dean of men for the college.

EXAMINER COMING

A traveling examiner of operators and chauffeurs is scheduled to arrive in Ashland Friday, Aug. 30 and will be on duty at the city hall between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with the examiner during these hours.

SEEN IN A DAZE



HARRY HURST and pup, LADY MIDGE, observing their birthday anniversaries together.

C. R. BOWMAN calling at the Shell service station each morning to mark a ballot for Willkie.

FRANK DAVIS admitting he was quite a large boy before he learned a pie could be cut into pieces.

JOHN MURPHY and J. H. HARDY coming up with two stories that weren't included in the curriculum at the softball banquet.

EARL BOSTWICK, Valley-view haygrinder and Applegate gold miner, allowing he'd just as soon have washers in his pocket as money if he couldn't spend the latter.

LUCILLE KNOX trying to feel inconspicuous while wearing a new diamond on the third finger of her left hand.

LUCILLE SMITH and WANDA PURVES successfully routing a small chipmunk which disturbed their vacation slumbers at Lake o' the Woods.

BILL TALLIS repaying EARL SCHILLING for a softball season of heckling and Earl getting a bigger kick out of it than anybody, being bigger than anybody.