Prominence of the third-term issue fades when it is remembered that chief objection to it comes

Art (Hic) Powell last week promised to hitch-hike up to Salem to witness the notification ceremony of Charlie McNary at old Do-Nothing's nut farm. At press time it was not known whether the rabid republican editor sur-vived the squirrels of Fir Cone.

Gates of colleges and schools opening during next few days remind us that nobody knows too much. In fact, too few of us know enough to learn.

America is the one last haven when an air alarm starts out "Mr. and Mrs. Voter, I--"

Hitler is said to be assuming the role of peacemaker in the Balkans, proving that a dictator will stop at nothing to gain his ends.

Europeans may have their in-soluble problems, but over here we have one too—how to get off the mailing list of persistent folder mailing concerns.

news scoop of the year by not having a boy and a bag of pea-nuts on deck.

After the fashion of Wendell Willkie, who demonstrated that they don't come too tough to be challenged-from a safe distance we hereby call on Joe Louis to the ring. See? No answer! We knew all the time Joe was afraid

Moore Hamilton of the Medford News slurs Ashland by inferring that Bert Miller's cigars stink and be shirted and necktied as a community improvement project of the new C of C secretary, Dean Pieper. This scribe's appearance in a shirt yesterday was purest coincidence, however, and the offending garment will be relegated to press-cleaning, where all such ill-fitting atrocities belong. When Moore bursts forth adorned in a Willkie button we'll adopt blousy shirts and strangling cravats.

### **SOCE CLASSES SOON TO OPEN**

The fall quarter will open at Southern Oregon College of Education with registration Monday, Sept. 23, according to Registrar Marshall E. Woodell.

New students entering college for the first time must submit transcripts of their high school or college records prior to registration day.

It will be particularly desirable for new students to call at the college offices before registration day in order that they may make out their fall program.

College entrance examinations will be given in the auditorium of the administration building Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and These examinations include psychological tests, English placement and library tests, and the Stanford achievement test. All entering freshmen will be required to take these examinations.

· Mrs. George Ritzinger and son Gary spent Sunday at Lake o' the Woods.

George Sikes and Companion Are Invited to Be Guests of the Southern Oregon Miner

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(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "IRENE"

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## **GOLD HILL FAIR** SATURDAY WILL **BE BIGGEST YET**

PLANS were completed this week for the eighth annual-Northwest Jackson county fair to from the same quarters which were oposed to the second and first terms for Roosevelt.

Aug. 31. Keen interest being shown in the event promises that this will be the most successful fair ever held in Gold Hill.

A decided increase is expected in the number of exhibits this year which include four grange booths, land products, livestock, canning, home cooking, textile, flower show, arts and hobbies.

The complete day's program includes a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning, a sports program at 1:30 p. m., an afternoon dance, big tree barbecue in the evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock and the fair night dance in the pavilion with music by Glen Hamilton's orchestra.

Menu for the big free barbecue includes barbecued beef, potatoes, gravy, bread, pickles, cheese and offee everything absolutely free. The attendance of 2500 for the fair last year is expected to be exceeded this year.

#### **Fownsend Planners** To Enjoy Picnic In Lithia Park Sunday

Townsend club members and the With her marine grandstand burning just a few days before the annual regatta, Astoria missed the

A special message direct from national headquarters by Charles W. Wetterman, national representative for Oregon, will be giv-en, and coffee will be furnished during the picnic hour. Townsendites and the general public should bring well-filled baskets and table service, according to local club officials.

## County Teachers Will

teachers is called for 10 o'clock that The Miner editor ought to Saturday morning, Aug. 31, in the court house auditorium, Medford. by County School Supt. C. R. Bowman.

All teachers of the county, ex-clusive of Medford and Ashland, are expected to attend. Supplies and new library books will be giv-This is an important en out. meeting.

#### Driver License Cases Reach Peak in July

The number of drivers' licenses suspended and revoked during the month of July reached and alltime high for the state of Oregon when suspensions and revocations totaled 177, it was announced by Earl Snell, secretary of state, this week.

The July total this year is an increase of 94 or 113 percent over the July total of 1939. The previous highest month was October of 1937 when revocations and suspensions totaled 175.

During the first seven months of the year a total of 973 drivers lost their licenses in this state, compared to 692 for the same period last year, an increase of 40 percent.

Of the 177 cases reported for the month of July, 17 were revocations and 70 were suspensions. One-hundred-two of the revocations involved persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. For the year to date, revocations for driving while intoxicated total 539.

#### DEAN PIEPER TO TAKE OVER C-C POST MONDAY

Dean Pieper, recently appointed Ashland Chamber of Commerce secretary to replace W. O. Rotell Sept. 1 when the latter's resignation becomes effective, will take

over his new duties Monday. Pieper, a newspaper press service correspondent and former reporter, comes here from Medford with his wife and infant son. He has been spending the last week here as understudy at the Chamber office.

#### COMES BACK TO JAIL

Norman Chapman, transient re cently sentenced to 20 days in jail, Wednesday returned to Ashland to see if the suspension of sentence on condition he leave still went. It did and Chapman now is cooling his heels again.

• Mr. and Mrs. George Goswick returned Sunday from a vacation

• Pete Nutter made a business trip to Grants Pass Monday.

#### And They Could Have Caught A Cop Back Home

VACATIONS are things that people plan for months ahead and spend most winter and spring months dreaming of fine times. And when fish-ermen conjure up a trip for their summer's few weeks of leisure, they vision fly waters choked with trout, creels burdened with tasty steelhead.

Such was the case with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perko and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sprague, all of Phoenix, Ariz., when they wrote to Ashland friends some months ago inquiring about fishing prospects in Oregon. Told of the whoppers to be found in local streams, they included this area in their plans. For more than 1500 miles they drove, stopping occasionally to whip a line into likely looking pools. Up the coast they came, over to the Umpqua to fish that famous stream, then up the McKenzie, to Paulina lake, to Crater lake—but all with the same result — practically empty creels. months ago inquiring about

They were unable to make a decent catch until they came to within a mile of Ashland where they were to visit their friends. Hurrying along thinking of renewing old acquaintances and perhaps learning where one COULD catch a fish, they were halted by the scream of a state po-lice siren. They finally had used the right bait.

After paying a small fine, they paid their visit, listened they paid their visit, listened to the possibilities of the Rogue river with tongue in cheek and started their return trip home. "We haven't caught anything between a minnow and a traffic cop since we left Arizona," they groaned as in desperation they routed their course through Harbor, Ore., where Floyd Clark had promised to have a salmon staked out and broken to spinner. Failing there they planned to go home and fish a mirage.

## Assemble on Saturday DAY AT FAIR TO

A glorious day at California's world fair on Treasure Island will be given free by the Southern Oregon Miner! The treat will include admission to the exposition and all major attractions, including Billie Rose's Aquacade, the Folies Bergere, America, Cavalcade of a Nation, Palace of Fine Arts and the famous Salici Pup-

Billie Rose's famous Aquacade is the sensational aquatic show that has played to millions and that has sent many Ashland fairgoers home praising the treat. The water show includes a star-studded cast with Johnny Weismuller, Esther Williams, Morton Downey, Gertrude Ederle, the Fred Waring Pacific Coast Glee club.

In the Folies Bergere fairgoers will see a French type revue with music, comedy, dancing. Fastmoving and brilliant entertainment, an entirely new show never before seen in America and featuring international stars.

America, Cavalcade of a Nation presents the mighty theme spectacle of the exposition, presented on the world's largest stage. A cast of thousands portrays the colorful and important events in United States history. Rated by local viewers as one of the "musts" of the fair.

The Palace of Fine Arts has assembled the greatest collection of arts with old and contemporary masters, a mammoth "Art in Action" exhibit, the famous Thomas Miniature model rooms, Five Hundred Years of Printing, and many others.

The famous Salici Puppets are known the world over. For more than 200 years the Salici family has presented their puppets in every land. Here is one of the really unusual shows on Treasure Island and one that all will enjoy.

A full set of tickets for all five major attractions and admission to the fairgrounds will be given by The Miner to each person securing one full year's subscription to this newspaper. The tickets are good on any day of the week, including Sundays and holidays, and are valued at \$2.25. Through cooperation with the California Golden Gate exposition, The Miner is able to make this unusual offer to people of the Ashland trading Further details may be area. found on page 7.

#### EXAMINER HERE TODAY

An examiner of operators and chauffeurs will be in the Ashland city hall from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. today to issue licenses and permits tillery, ammunition, etc... to drive cars.

## Elsie's off to the Exposition



It isn't hard to see who is the fair-haired girl around Hollywood. It's Elsie, the Borden cow, of course. Elsie will visit the Golden Gate International Exposition for her days August 24-25. On her "must" ist of things to see is the California Commission's Hall of Agricul-ire. Elsie is also in pictures, making "Little Men" for R.K.O. She is own here with Martha O'Driscoll, Virginia Vale and Fay Wray, k Oakle, film players.

## Record Excerpt Indicates National Defense Program Reaching Unparalled Rate

and with pro-administration forces items of equipment required for from the Congressional Record, inserted by Senator Schwellenbach, is of particular interest to readers who would like an impartial aproximation of the truth. comments, written by Frederic William Wile for the Washington Evening Star, follow as they refer to matters of national defense:

"Authentic information just made available to this observer indicates the program for materiel preparedness has been developed at a rate believed to be without parallel in any country's history. It has been put in motion on the theory that before success in any endeavor can be effected there must be a clearly defined objective. The National Defense Advisory commission, acting in closest liaison and harmony with the War and Navy departments, is proceeding on what it believes to be both a sound and sufficient program. It is geared not only for speeding execution but for flexibility. What is adequate defense today may be inadequate tomorrow. Blitzkrieg has taught us that. It was on this basis that the present unprece-dented Army and Navy appropriations were granted, providing ap-proximately (apart from naval construction) for \$1,200,000,000 for munitions preparedness. That is a gigantic sum for our peace-time army, but relatively small for a fighting army.

#### Changing Conditions

"Lightning changes in world conditions have made it apparent that we need not only a two-ocean navy, but vastly augmented provisions for an army that may one day be called upon to cooperate in hemisphere defense. Designed to meet altered conditions the supplementary munitions program of June 30 was submitted to Congress, specifying the numbers of airplanes, guns, tanks, ammuni-tion, etc., that must be produced. If approved, it will provide approximately \$3,800,000,000 more for military preparedness. Thus, a grand total of about \$5,000,000,000 would be provided with which to put industry to work in a big way to produce the machine power necessary to the defense of America.

#### What the Plan Is

"This program was not formulated at random. It is based upon plans under consideration by the Army for years. It was outlined by the president in his July 10 message to Congress. It provides (1) for the total equipment of a land force of approximately 1,200,reserve stocks of tanks, guns, ar- ment of a reduction in coach fares tillery, ammunition, etc. for an between southern and northern other 800,000 men, or a total of Oregon points good on this train.

of the ordnance items needed for the Army aircraft program-guns, bombs, armor, bomb sights, and ammunition; and (4) for procurement of 15,000 additional Army planes, complete with necessary spare engines, armament and the most modern equipment.

#### Quarter of Program in Works

"Altho funds have been available only since June 26-exactly three weeks contract awards have already been made to the extent of roundly \$300,000,000, or about one-fourth of the program. Another \$100,000,000 is represented by a contract for 1,900 planes, which will be signed presently. This record has been accomplished in spite of inevitable difficulties attendant upon an expanding personnel, crowded offices, changed laws, and the necessity of modifying procedure in countless direc tions. It is the sleepless effort of all concerned to expedite awards for the remainder of appropriated funds, not only to get industry to work as rapidly as possible, but also to clear the decks for the larger program. While the latter cannot be executed until approved by Congress, arrangements are already in the making to place the business with industry and to eliminate the bottlenecks which are sure to develop in the execution of contracts.

#### Rome Not Built in Day

"Anxious as the country is for visible preparedness results, and urgent as these are, it has to be remembered that Rome was not built in a day. By the acid tests of both the objective and the start made toward its execution, there (Continued on page 6)

#### Overnight Train From Portland Will Slash 50 Minutes Off Schedule

South-bound schedule of the Rogue River, overnight passenger train which operates nightly serving points between Portland and Ashland, will be shortened 50 minutes, effective Sept. 1, according to advice received at local Southern Pacific offices today from J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent, Portland.

The train will continue to depart from Portland at 7:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Ashland at 8:15 a. m. instead of 9:05 a, m. The northbound schedule will be unchanged.

Speeding of the schedule of the 000 men: (2) for procurement of Rogue follows a recent announce-

## SCHOOL SYSTEM IS READIED FOR **OPENING SEPT. 9**

WITH classes starting Monday, Sept. 9, in Ashland's four public schools, faculty members of the system will get "in the mood" with a series of teachers' meetings Friday and Saturday preceding the opening, according to announcement by School Supt. Theo J. Norby this week.

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At 10 a. m. Friday, Sept. 6, four principals of the city will meet in the central office in the high school building and will include B. C. Forsythe of the high school, Earl Rogers junior high, Edith L. Bork of Lincoln school and Elden Corthell of Washington, Starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning all employes new to the school system this year will meet in the central office, while at 1 p. m. building meetings will be held. At 5 p. m. Ashland Teachers association will hold a picnic at Helman's Baths, with all employes and their families, school board members and families attending, new teachand families attending, new teachers and board members being special guests.

In the warm-up sessions teachers will hear much about significance of education as a vital force in national defense by providing the oportunity for boys and girls to learn about democracy by liv-ing democracy. Explained Super-intendent Norby in a letter to faculty members this week, "If anyone has a mission in life, sure-ly this can be said about a teach-

Ashland grade schools will fol-low the Oregon state schol law and its interpretation in regard to admission of students to the first grade, "Provided, that a child entering school for the first time during the fall term shall be deemed to be six years of age if his birthday occurs on or before his birthday occurs on or before Nov. 15." The school district will continue to discourage mid-year entries, but will maintain mid-year classes wherever advisable, said

Norby. With minor improvements to all school structures completed, both junior and senior high and Wash-ington and Lincoln grade schools WITH political accusations on the one hand claiming that America is wholly without national defense and that the rearmanent program has bogged down, and with program has bogged down. sets Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 claiming otherwise,, an excerpt 2,000,000 men, and for production and 18, as cheerful days for students when classes will be suspended for teachers' institute. Monday, Nov. 11, will be Armistice day, while Thursday and Friday. Nov. 28 and 29, have been designated as Thanksgiving holidays. Christmas vacation will begin Saturday, Dec. 21, and continue until Monday, Jan. 6, when classes re-

Second semester will get under way here Monday, Feb. 3, with first vacation occurring Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, in observance of Easter. Memorial



JOHN BROADY coming up with the best sign of the week, Be An American—10 Cents." CHARLIE RUGG writing in

I don't like your paper at all, but why don't I get it? There's two missing right now, and I don't like that either."

MRS. B. B. BALIS calling on the fire department to investigate an electric light.

MILDRED THORNTON being thrown by a bottle of milk and deciding to go on a lighter diet.

ALLEN AUTRY enjoying his first vacation in five years and deciding it would be nice to

make it a weekly event.

BILL EDSALL, visiting in
Ashland from his home in Nevada, letting himself be talked into showing a snapshot of his year-old son.

SHORTY HUGHES trying to lure a friend into the wrong

SHIRLEY PARSONS admitting her new daughter is beau-

VI WHITTLE looking for a floor mirror.

H. A. KLINGLER remarking that he is pretty skilled in the household arts, considering he took no lessons until the age of

ISABELLE BARRON admitting a peach tree got the better of her—with the help of a wobbly ladder.