

The Editor Speaking

WITH BUTCHERY rampant over much of Europe and Asia, dead men have broken their silence to tell an awful tale.

New model cars are reaching the dealers and prospective buyers again are figuring how hard those easy payments will be.

Art (Hic) Powell, Central Point American editor and mayor, has taken up riding to fires on his town's truck, emulating New York's Mayor LaGuardia in everything except politics, in which Art still is carrying a torch for Hoover, Landon and Willkie. Art ought to get his head out of the ink pot long enough to look around his office and his community and see whether the new deal is the "failure" he hopes it is.

Southern Oregon hunters have had pretty good luck this year, drilling more buck deer than neighbors and bringing back some fine sets of horns instead of sprouting 'em themselves.

Ashland enthusiasts sent a box of fancy apples to Wendell Willkie as he passed through a neighboring city over the week-end and if the republican candidate finds any worms in 'em we'll be glad to take the credit.

Editor Bob Ruhl of the Medford Mail Tribune last week declared Willkie is the answer to his dream and if that's so we're gonna swear off those thick steak dinners just before bedtime.

While touring the fruitful west Windy Wendell morning, noon and night has been indulging in a steady diet of speeches and cream.

One of the political campaign's most interesting developments has been the affectionate embraces being given the third-term "tradition" by senators serving their fourth, fifth and sixth terms. Willkie, too, seems to have developed an amorous attachment for the lack of third terms among previous presidents. The effort to exploit the inability of other first citizens to make their popularity with voters extend beyond an eight-year period is beginning to wear thin as a recommendation for Roosevelt's successor and more and more voters are deciding that it is time for a change only when a better man comes along.

Radio, too, has contributed its share toward the annoyance and irritation of an election year, the average politician apparently believing listeners have large ears and small brains.

Candidate Willkie, on his swing around the west, has been inviting party members to join his rail entourage from place to place, in the hopes he'll be able to take the whole country for a ride after Nov. 5.

Southbound Train To Hasten 'Frisco Run

Southbound schedule of Southern Pacific's Shasta to San Francisco will be cut 15 minutes and a new schedule will become effective Sunday, Sept. 29, which will put the train into San Francisco one hour earlier than now applies, according to S. J. Bailey, local agent.

Under the new schedule the Shasta will depart from Ashland at 5:30 p. m. instead of 6:15 p. m. and it will arrive in San Francisco at 7:50 a. m. instead of 8:50 a. m., the announcement stated.

Northbound schedule will be unchanged. The Shasta will leave San Francisco at 8:35 p. m. and will arrive in Ashland at 10:10 next morning.

SAMUEL TILLEY

Funeral services for Samuel Tilley, 97, who died Sept. 19, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 23 at the Litwiler Funeral home with Dr. George W. Bruce officiating. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

Samuel Tilley was Ashland's last Civil war veteran and is survived in Ashland by his widow, Edna and two sons, Ira and Ross.

E. B. Handsaker 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)
"FLORIAN"
"LUCKY CISCO KID"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

The Paper That Has Something To Say--And Says It!

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20 TO ATTEND SAFE DRIVING CLASSES HERE

SAFE DRIVING courses, featuring instruction in every phase of motor vehicle operation, will open at the high school practice field at 2:55 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, with Chauncey Del French of the traffic safety division of the department of state in charge. The courses are under the sponsorship of Earl Snell, secretary of state, whose interest has long been centered on traffic safety and driver education.

According to French, 20 Ashland persons already have signified their intention of taking the series of five lessons. Seventeen students and three adults will form next Tuesday's class, which will be an exceptionally good attendance for a city of Ashland's size, said French.

The series of lessons will cover complete practical instruction in driving, with cars being used by students on the practice field away from all traffic. The subjects covered will include proper starting and stopping, backing, traffic rules and regulations, parallel parking and hill starts.

French will be assisted in his instruction work by a member of the Ashland police force. Fifteen high schools in southern Oregon will be offered the driving school, with other cities including Bonanza, Bly, Lakeview, Merrill, Malin, Chiloquin, Klamath Falls, Henley, Talent, Jacksonville, Central Point, Rogue River, Grants Pass and Kerby.

Fuller Urges Catch-up On Writing of Letters

Attention to National Letter Writing week has been called to the people of Ashland by Postmaster J. H. Fuller, October 6 to 12 is the date set apart for this observation and Fuller emphasizes the opportunity offered for establishing of a local record of publicity.

Correspondence with long-neglected friends and acquaintances, containing local data as well as personal reminiscences, is advocated by the postmaster as a medium for stimulating the campaign.

GRANGES PLAN YEARLY FAIRS

Members of Bellview and Talent Granges, sponsors of the Southern Jackson county fair held at the Bellview Grange hall last Saturday and Sunday, have announced their intention of holding a fair next year with a view to making it an annual event. Decision was reached after checking on attendance and interest, both of which were found encouraging.

Farmers and housewives were generous in providing exhibits of a high order and displays were arranged in an attractive manner. Fruits, vegetables, grains, flowers, canned goods, baked goods and other items lined the walls and tables of the Bellview school play building, while the Grange hall was utilized for exhibiting art goods.

Working with limited funds, most of which were used for premium awards, the Grangers were mainly concerned with the exhibits. These were in place Friday night and when Saturday afternoon visitors arrived they found the ribbons pinned to winning articles.

Attendance on Saturday was comparatively light, although the sponsors expressed satisfaction with the number who viewed the exhibits that day. Sunday found many people of the county congregating at Bellview, where more than 200 partook of the chicken dinner served by the ladies of the Grange. Church services were held at the fair, the sermon being delivered by Dr. Claude E. Sayre of Trinity Episcopal church. Music was supplied by a male quartet composed of Dr. C. F. Tilton, G. H. Yeo, V. D. Miller and Robert Lytle. Following the services the crowd mingled in general visiting and in viewing and discussing the exhibits.

An outstanding feature of the agricultural exhibits was the profusion of gladioli, most of which were produced in and near Talent. The flowers were used in decorating the hall and supplementing many of the fruit and vegetable displays. Another feature was the large plaque at the head of the hall, constructed of kernels of corn, using Indian corn kernels to form the letters and the lighter colors to form the background in presenting the Bellview and Talent Granges.

Traffic Counts Costly To Motorists Here As Police Curb Speeding

Speeding through school zones brought the call of the siren to several motorists in Ashland over the week-end, three drivers being arrested by city police for violation of the basic rule, while another was brought to court for reckless driving. Police also nabbed one transient for larceny of personal property and another for being drunk.

Joseph E. Spayde of Ashland paid a \$1 fine and \$2.50 costs in Judge C. O. Presnall's court Tuesday for speeding through a school zone on Siskiyou boulevard. Arthur J. McDowell of San Francisco Monday forfeited \$5 bail on a basic rule violation on Siskiyou boulevard Sunday, and Elmer Roy Yarrington of Buckhorn Mineral Springs was assessed \$1 fine and \$2.50 costs by Judge Presnall Monday for violating the basic rule.

Isabelle Barron of this city early Saturday was arrested by city police on a charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$2.50 and \$2.50 costs in city court later in the day, and had her driving license suspended for 30 days.

Norris D. Kimball of Estacada, Ore., Tuesday was arrested for being drunk on private property and his \$10 fine and \$2.50 costs were suspended on condition he leave town. George Goodwin, transient, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace M. T. Burns Tuesday on a charge of larceny of personal property from an A street cafe.

COLLEGE WILL START LECTURE COURSES OCT. 5

"FOUNDATIONS in Curriculum," a course carrying regular university or college credit and of special interest to teachers and students of education problems, will be available to residents of Ashland during the coming months through the facilities of the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education, according to information received here today from W. G. Beattie, in charge of preparations. Dr. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education at the University of Oregon, will teach the course, which will carry two hours of credit. Classes will meet on alternate Saturdays, starting Oct. 5, at Southern Oregon College of Education. Hours will be 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning, and 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Wood's lectures will cover the significant forces affecting curriculum planning and development in the modern school. The implications of basic social, philosophical and psychological factors in such planning and development will also be discussed. An appraisal will be made of the present curriculum and significant proposals for its improvement, as well as of outstanding trends in the several experience areas of the learner.

Those interested should be on hand for the first meeting of the class, Dr. Beattie said. The General Extension Division, University of Oregon, Eugene, will answer questions for those desiring further information.

RAIN POSTPONES JUNIOR GRID GAME TO OCT. 5

The Ashland-Medford junior high football game, scheduled for the Ashland field last night, was postponed because of rain and lack of grandstand facilities for spectators. The two teams will tentatively meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the Ashland gridiron.

Coach Al Simpson of the Ashland juniors is well pleased with the way his boys have improved so far this season and expects them to make a fine account of themselves when the weather permits them to meet their foes from Medford.

Simpson reports that his squad is holding up well under stiff scrimmage sessions and show a lot of "savvy" on the many plays with which the mentor is drilling his club.

FOOTBALL!

Last Week's Results:
North Bend 0 at Grants Pass 18.
Weed, Calif., 19 at Medford 41.
Commerce of Portland 6 at Klamath Falls 26.

Games Tonight:
Ashland at Grants Pass.
Corvallis at Medford.
Eugene at Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patterson are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ellen, born at the Community hospital.

One of Last Official Acts!



Signing the 1940 Federal Highway Act was one of the last official acts of William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, before his untimely death on September 15. He is pictured above congratulating Congressman James W. Mott, First District, Oregon, ranking minority member of the House Roads Committee, standing on the important part he played in securing passage of the bill by the House of Representatives. The act authorizes the expenditure of \$327,000,000 for much-needed highway construction throughout the 48 states for the fiscal years 1942 and 1943. Oregon's share will approximate \$2,149,000 for each of the two fiscal years.

Import of Hawaii To US Stressed By Island Authority

UNCLE SAM'S largest county government is not on the mainland, Los Angeles to the contrary. This nation's greatest defense stronghold likewise is not on the continental portion of the country. And the farm wage scale of the continent is not to be compared with that of the nation's one territory, the Hawaiian Islands. These and many other interesting facts were presented to a small but highly appreciative audience by the Hon. Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of the islands, at a chamber of commerce forum meeting in the banquet room of the Lithia hotel Thursday evening.

Reciting briefly the history of the islands from their earliest estimated settlement by the Polynesians hundreds of years ago, down through the years following their rediscovery by Captain Cook and their development, Judd stressed the importance of this small Pacific empire to the mainland.

Referring to the largest county government, he explained that Honolulu's county seat jurisdiction extends out to and embraces Midway Island. He believes that to be the most extensive county government in the world. As to the defense claim, the best fortified spot in the world is Pearl Harbor, where the United States government already has spent many millions of dollars and will continue to spend millions to make this the nation's safeguard in the Pacific. It is the only spot today where a complete army division is located and this division is the most highly mechanized unit of the army.

Hawaiians Heavy Taxpayers

Hawaii's sugar industry is credited with establishing a farm wage scale far in advance of the average paid farm workers on the mainland. Whereas the mainland worker enjoys an average of seven months' employment annually for which he receives \$300, the islander works on a 12-months basis and receives approximately \$650. The plantations provide living quarters, maintain schools and churches, as well as looking after entertainment features for their laborers.

One fact the speaker asked his hearers to remember and that is that the people of the Hawaiian Islands are Americans—and good Americans, he emphasized. They pay taxes into the coffers of the national government and have no voice in the expenditure of revenues. Since becoming a part of this government the islands have paid \$178,000,000 more into the United States treasury than the government has spent in the islands, even including the great Pearl Harbor development.

With world conditions what they are at the present time, Judd placed special emphasis on the Hawaiian Islands as the country's

GUARDSMEN GET PLAUDITS HERE WITH FAREWELL

ASHLAND'S contribution to the cause of national defense, Battery B, was given a rousing farewell Sunday night, when hundreds of citizens turned out to accompany the unit to the depot. From the armory on Oak street to East Main, cars lined both sides of the streets, and a long procession followed in the wake of the regularly formed parade to the depot.

Scheduled to leave Ashland at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning, the battery was prevailed upon to include a parade as part of the farewell activities before departing for a year in training camp. Headed by the city band, the unit left the armory about 10 o'clock, heading north to Water street, on to the Plaza and up Main street to East Main, thence down Fourth street to the station.

Dr. Arthur S. Taylor was in charge of the brief program at the depot. He reminded the soldiers that he and numerous others in the large crowd answered a similar call in the days of the first world war, excepting that it was actually war calling them wherein he trusted that the present contingent will be faced with nothing more serious than training routine.

Mayor T. S. Wiley made a brief talk in which, speaking for the people of Ashland, he expressed appreciation to the men of Battery B for their unselfish gift of a year of their time to the cause of national defense. Commander Herb Moore of the American Legion spoke in a similar vein.

Lt.-Col. Clyde G. Young and Capt. Hubert B. Bentley spoke in behalf of the soldiers, Bentley drawing generous applause when he emphasized the importance of the soldiers in the ranks. Private Harold Baughman was cheered when he mounted the improvised platform to speak as one of the men in the ranks. Baughman stated he believed he and his comrades were taking the right step and that they expected to derive great benefit from their year in the army.

The ceremonies were brought to a close with a prayer by Rev. J. H. Edgar, followed by playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the band.

Battery B members were guests of the Varsity theatre at a mid-night matinee following which the unit entrained for Fort Clatsop. Several members of the company left Sunday for camp, making the trip in private cars.

Junior High Gets New Shop Tutor

M. L. Kathan, who recently accepted the position of shop instructor at the junior high school, assumed his duties Monday morning. Wathan, a married man with three children, has been operating a printing office at Cornelius, Ore. He is a graduate of Southern Oregon College of Education, receiving his certificate in 1931. He taught in Cornelius from 1935 to 1939.

H. C. Rude, whom Kathan succeeds, resigned from Ashland junior high school to accept the principalship of the high school at Butte Falls.

The new instructor is much interested in young people and states that he is looking forward to a pleasant year's work with the junior high students.

SEEN IN A DAZE



CAL McCLELLAN, HARRY McNAIR and FRED TAYLOR, jilted in the woods for several seasons, returning from the hunt with their chests out and deer meat over their shoulders.

MIKE WOLCOTT telling JACK HALFHILL to keep his chins up.

BILL BARKER claiming he's the one that doesn't bite.

BERT MILLER amending the famous Hoover slogan, "two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage," to fit Willkie: "Two light meters on every porch and two hands in every pocket."

FLOYD DICKEY having himself fitted with new glasses so he can see politics more clearly.