

ALTHOUGH president of a holding company for a number of years, Candidate Willkie still hasn't learned to hold his tongue.

It's usually the small fry that's kept hopping from the skillet to the fire.

Wendell Willkie's constant harangue of the President is reminiscent of the pestiferous dog that keeps barking at passing autos, never accomplishing anything but annoyance.

With the election in full swing, partisan voters are sporting campaign buttons with glee and profusion. The rub is, who'll have the button on Nov. 6?

Although democracies have resumed courting of Stalin's favor his reaction still is typically Russian--no soap.

Gourd-head of the campaign is the village smarty who wears a button reading "I Don't Like Eleanor Either" and complains about sportsmanship of the opposition.

When young men of the nation signed up for conscription this week many of them swore they thought they could smell beans and hear reveille.

With most of the daily press backing Wendell Willkie, we note with interest that national newspaper week, during which much is said about the power of the press, was thoughtfully scheduled before the November elections.

Partisanship, the American Way--Claiming the new deal is buying votes by promising to do wonderful things for the common man and admitting that big business favors the opposition because of the wonderful things promised it.

Thank heaven when the election is over and we all can be friends again--or can we?

THE SPIANS PICK 3-ACT COMEDY AS YEARLY PLAY

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW," a three-act farce by Milton H. Gropper, has been selected as Ashland high school's anniversary play which is to be given Nov. 19 at the junior high gymnasium, according to Miss Ruth Woods, dramatics instructor.

The cast, in order of their appearance, includes Bob Callahan as Thomas; Bob Broil as Mr. Meek; Harla Lee Wilson as Beany Blake; Ralph Gilmore as Robert Preston; Emmy Lou Smith as Miss Wilkes; John Kerns as Charles Dobson; Betty Jo Burns as Vivian Darrell; Peggy Whittle as Ann Winston; Ned Barraclough as the Reverend Loring; Bill Blackmer as the Policeman and John Isenhour as Cullen.

Members of the play staff are: Student assistant, Margarette Barnhouse; stage, Dick Berninghausen; property, Sue Parkinson and Ned Barraclough; costumes, Shirley Cushing and Florence Wood; lights, Don DeLisle; sound effects, Bill Van Fleet; sales, Bill Kaegi; advertising, Nathan Gale, and publicity, Mary Ann Delsman.

Roosevelt Will Speak On Nets Wednesday

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver an "outright political" speech over national networks Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, on the occasion of National Youth day, and again Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, according to announcement by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early.

On election eve, Nov. 4, President Roosevelt will deliver the third of his announced broadcasts, from his Hyde Park home, while first two broadcasts presumably will be delivered from the White House. All three nationwide talks will be paid for by the democratic national committee.

Dr. R. L. Burdic 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)
"YOUNG PEOPLE"
"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"MY SON, MY SON"
Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

ANTIAIRCRAFT STUDY, SCHOOL BUSY SOLDIERS

By JACK BENTLEY

ANTI-AIRCRAFT and schools were the major portion of this week's drill by Battery B guardsmen. The boys will fire the 3-inch anti-aircraft defense gun. Preparation is being made to receive the draftees which will arrive in about a week.

So far the boys seem to take quite an interest in the newly acquired secondary weapon. Probably the most important instrument of the equipment is the new height and range finder which has 8000 moving parts in it. It has not been put into use yet but drill on the machine is expected to start in the near future. One of the other features of the new gun is the instrument which figures the distance by land of how far to the right or left the objective of the gun is. All in all the fellows are picking up their new jobs and really learning all they should know in order to do their part of the work.

A list of the men and the part of the work they do follows: No. 1 gun section--Sgt. Harry E. Hoxie, Corp. Coleman, Pvts. Aikens, Jrosboll, Riggert, Athanas, Crouch, Jannaford, P. Jones, Massey, Poling, Rowe, Vogt. No. 2 gun section--Sgt. McNeil, Corp. Messer, Pvts. Avery, Henson, Ruah, Bailey, Dias, Hart LaBranch, Maxwell, Pope, Sotarel, Wallace. No. 3 gun section--Sgt. S. Fowler, Corp. Frohreich, Pvts. Beebe, Lee, Weaver, Barr, Engle, Hilkey, Lockwood, J. Neel, Potter, Sprull. Gun section No. 4--Corp. Weybright, Corp. Russell, Pvts. R. Fowler, Peachey, Alexander, Barton, Fields, E. Jones, Lucas, Parker, Ross, Struve. Range section observation No. 1--Director, Sgt. MacCollator, Corp. Schilling, Corp. Andrews, Pvts. Warren, Burdic, Burdic, Roberson, Fieguth. Observation 2--Sgt. W. A. Hoxie, Pvts. Jones, D. King, Vaughn. Height finder, Corp. Coomes, Pvts. Baughman, Shere, Martin, Scott, Warren.

Schools have been continuing with about the same thing being covered as last week except for the addition of a school of war communication and its uses.

There are still rumors going around camp that we will be stationed here for a short while but it appears now that we will be here at least until after the draftees arrive.

'Veterans of R-Day' Form Ashland Post To Demand 'Bonus'

A NEW veterans organization came into being Wednesday when several Ashland men signed up for military training and congress soon may expect another bonus march and drive for pensions, according to Bud Gandee, Art Gilbert and Buster Brown, who banded together to form post No. 1 of the Veterans of R-Day, a "service" outfit which, they declared, should rapidly spread throughout the 16,500,000 patriots who this week risked life and limb in the crush to sign up for conscription.

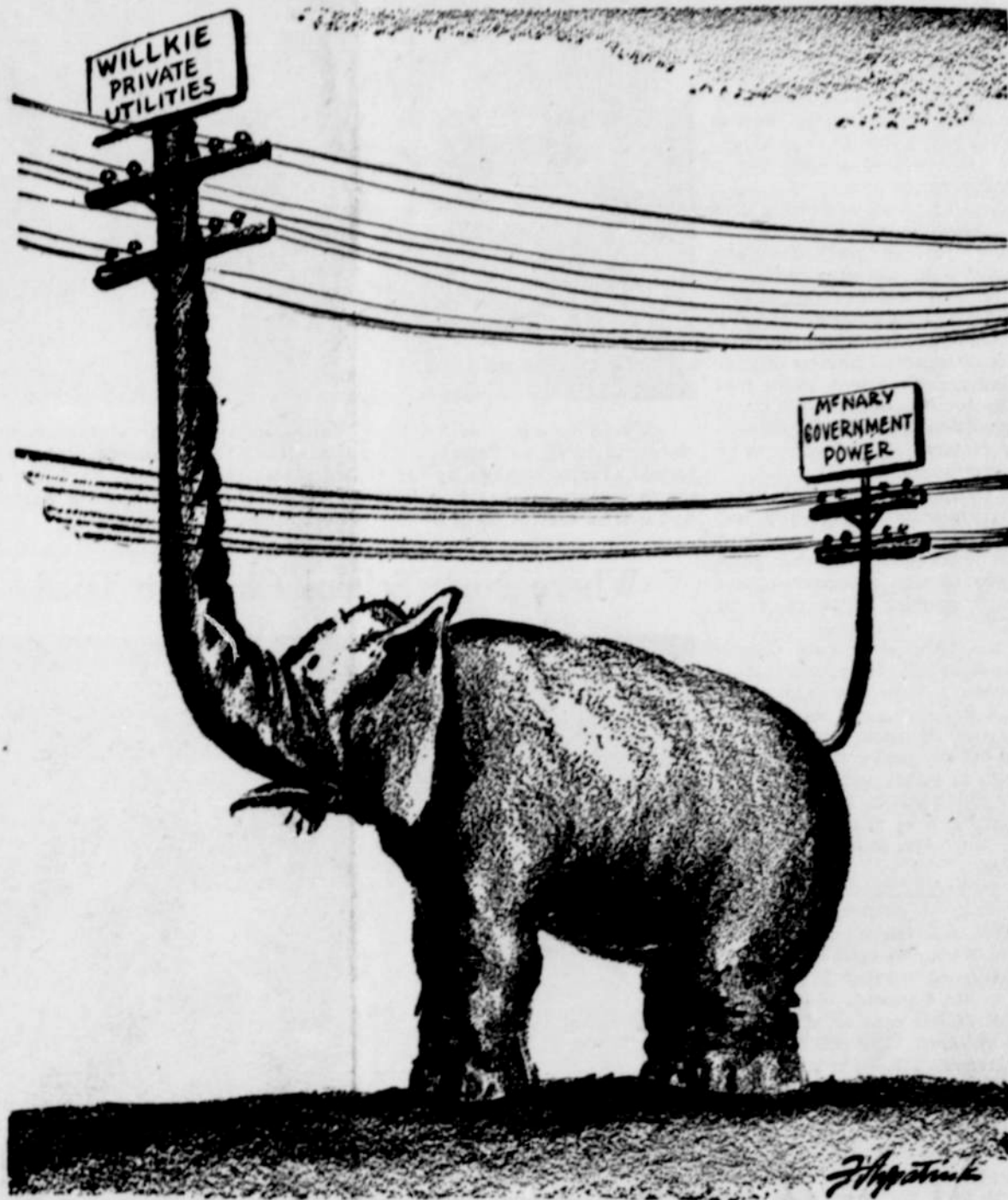
"Like a true veteran, we are going to demand a bonus now, pensions later," declared one member as he wiped suds off his lip. "What good is a frog-skin to a dead mackerel?" he challenged during preparation of arguments for immediate payment of gratuities for potential service to his country.

"After we've united our voting strength and become a dominant minority that must be heard, we're going to form an auxiliary organization of Disabled Veterans of R-Day and demand compensation for our inconvenience of having to register, for injuries received while standing in line and for mental anguish while answering questions. Many of our group now suffer as much from wine shock as did veterans who preceded us, and what is sauce for the gander ought to be sauce for the Gandees," declared Bud as his eloquence mounted.

Tentative plans call for a poppy sale every Oct. 16 or sooner, if the vets' entertainment fund gets low, said Ashland organizers.

"Now that we've struck a blow for democracy, by making our lives available to the government, we believe we should make 'em pay and pay and pay," concluded Gilbert, suddenly struck with the realization that he, too, had become a veteran.

ANOTHER HOLDING COMPANY?



Courtesy Atlanta Constitution and the Register and Tribune Syndicate

Plan Memorial Theater For College Campus

PLANS and scale model for a Shakespearean memorial theater, to be erected on the Southern Oregon College of Education campus, have been prepared by Angus L. Bowmer, dramatics instructor of the college and originator of the Shakespearean festivals here. Otto Wilda, art department instructor at the college, built the scale model which is complete to the point of showing landscaping, room and vestibule arrangement as well as main auditorium.

Although no official sanction of the proposal has as yet been received, much preliminary work is being accomplished toward realization of the project, which probably would be started by popular subscription, Bowmer explained Wednesday. Already he has received promise of liberal financial cooperation for the project, which would cost about \$8000.

The theater, as designed, would be a combined little theater seating about 200 in the main auditorium, with an "intimate" stage in a lobby room. The stage would be 40 feet wide and have a depth of 20 feet, with another 20-foot area in back of that for a combination work room and stage extension. Forestage would be so arranged as to provide an orchestra pit when not in use as a stage,

while ample wing room and special sound and stage anterooms are included in the design.

Most novel feature of the building, however, is the front which would face a hillside back of the SOCE administration building and would become an outdoor stage during annual Shakespearean festivals. The building front would include a ground-floor stage with balcony, while terraced steps leading to the building across a present lily pool would furnish unlimited seating space much in the same manner as the present outdoor Elizabethan theater in Lithia park.

Back of the outdoor stage, which would be entrance way normally, is located ticket office, student body office and faculty lounge as well as rest rooms. Ample space for storage of costumes and scenery, several dressing rooms and showers are included in the plan, which calls for frame construction with stucco exterior. The planned to harmonize with present college buildings, would measure outside dimension of the building, 102 by 40 feet.

The scale model has been placed on display at the college during this week's educational conference and homecoming.

Claycomb Motor New Distributor of Pontiac Line in Ashland Area

The Claycomb Motor company this week announced taking over dealership for Pontiac cars in Ashland and has placed one of the new 1941 models on display and demonstration at their North Main street salesroom, according to H. L. Claycomb, owner and manager of the well known firm.

Both sixes and eights will be handled by Claycomb, who declared yesterday that the line of '41 is one of the most outstanding ever developed by Pontiac and features all General Motors' fine car improvements.

The Claycomb Motor company will continue its wholesale and retail gasoline and oil business, the handling of automotive parts, tires and batteries and the distribution of fuel oil.

MRS. DOROTHY CASEBIER
Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Casebier, 41, of Klamath Falls, who died here Oct. 13, were held Oct. 15 at the Litwiler Funeral home with R. P. Drayson of Medford officiating. Interment was made in Phoenix.

Educators Hear Talks By Prominents During Annual Ed Conference

More than 1000 school teachers from Lake, Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties Thursday heard Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Willamette university president, eulogize Horace Mann, famous educator, during opening day of the annual educational conference on campus of Southern Oregon College of Education. The teachers heard a number of important speakers including Dr. Frank Munk, former Czech government official and now a member of Reed college faculty.

Sectional meetings, talks and annual homecoming events including a banquet and dance were on the program for today, while last night alumni and other teachers enjoyed a college play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Of the 1000 educators here, about 200 were registered as alumni of SOCE.

EXAMINER COMING
An examiner of operators and chauffeurs will be in the Ashland city hall from 1 to 5 p. m. Friday, Oct. 25, to issue licenses and permits to drive cars.

REGISTRATIONS REACH 515 HERE RESULT R-DAY

R-DAY in Ashland was met with quiet cooperation on the part of registrars and 515 men between the ages of 21 and 35, almost doubling the expectation of state conscription officials, according to Major H. R. Jordan, in charge of registration in the armory. Medford signed up 1640 men, while county totals of about 3600 were under expectations.

Major Jordan Thursday was profuse in his expressions of thanks for fine cooperation received from registrars volunteering their services in Ashland. Signing up of the men of conscription age who will be available for selective service in training or war, proceeded smoothly and efficiently, Jordan declared.

About one man out of every 40 is expected to be called for a year's training during first draft sometime next month, it was understood, while local deferment boards in Medford will classify men signed up in the county Wednesday.

Alumni Register At SOCE Homecoming

Alumni registration for the education conference at the Southern Oregon College of Education will begin Thursday morning, Oct. 17, and will continue until 3 p. m. Friday. Desks for registration will be provided in the physical education building. All alumni are requested to register immediately upon arrival on the campus.

At 4:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 18, an alumni committee meeting will be held in room 14 in the administration building. This will be followed by an alumni dinner at 6 p. m. at the Lithia hotel in Ashland. That evening in the auditorium of the physical education building an alumni dance will be held to which all visiting teachers at the conference will be special guests.

All reservations for the alumni dinner should be made at the administration offices of the college either in person or by telephone.

WILL PRESENT PLAY
"Petticoat Fever" by Mark Reed, will be presented at 8:20 p. m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, in the Medford high school auditorium, according to Bob Stedman, director. The cast will include prominent thespians of Medford and will be a community production of a delightful comedy.

ASHLAND DRIVES TO 19-7 TRIUMPH OF MYRTLE POINT

A DETERMINED Ashland high Grizzly football team out-fought a fighting Myrtle Point eleven to score in the first, third and fourth quarters and go on to win 19 to 7 at the high school field last night. Myrtle Point's lone tally came in the closing seconds of the game on a pass from Sutherland to Duncan who fell across the goal line as he was tackled. The point from placement was good.

The first quarter opened with the Grizzlies kicking to the visitors. On the third play the Pointers fumbled and Ashland recovered, losing 10 yards on the next play by a fumble. Herrin then kicked to the Myrtle Point 17-yard line and the Bobcats kicked to Jandreau on the Pointer 30. Weaver and Herrin each made a first down before the Bobcats took possession of the ball on downs. Jandreau signaled a fair catch of a punt but was tackled. The Pointers drawing 15 yards for the violation. The Grizzlies then crashed their way to the 11-yard marker where a pass from Jandreau to Weaver over the goal line netted the first score. The attempt from placement failed. Just as Ashland kicked off the quarter ended.

Myrtle Point opened the second period by making four first downs in a row and then fumbled the ball with Chet Fowler, Grizzly end, recovering. Herrin and Jandreau each made a first down and then the Bobcats recovered an Ashland fumble. The Pointers made three first downs and then lost four yards in recovering their own fumble as the half ended.

Myrtle Point started the second half by kicking off to Ashland with Jandreau making a 27-yard return. Next came a Grizzly first down and a pass from Jandreau to Weaver which was good for 41 yards and a touchdown. A pass from Jandreau to Bergstrom from placement position was good, making the score 13 to 0 for Ashland. The Pointers took the kickoff and made a 15-yard return before tackled by Fowler. Jandreau threw a scare into the crowd as he dropped a punt but recovered it just as he was tackled. Bob Weaver made a first down and Ashland drew a 15-yard set-back for holding. Herrin kicked and the Bobcats took possession of the ball only to fumble with Herrin recovering. Jandreau made it first and 10 with a 12-yard gain but Harry Brown intercepted Jandreau's pass on the next play and ran it back 28 yards. The Coos county boys were forced to kick from their own 30. On the next play Jandreau skirted end for 30 yards before he was stopped. Earl Warren made a first down and Herrin collected nine yards as the third quarter ended.

Earl Warren lost six yards and (Continued on page 10)

SEEN IN A DAZE



MRS. ANNA SCHEIDEREITER startling her neighborhood by appearing in the yard with a shotgun in one hand and a stick in the other while the lady next door was backed up against a wall, a misleading coincidence.

AUBREY MILES claiming he got a brick in his neck from being in a draft Wednesday.

BEN FORSYTHE giving the conscriptees a start when he lined up at the armory Wednesday--in fun, at his age.

LEE RYAN stoutly maintaining his age as "more than 36" when challenged with a telephone gag.

AL SIMPSON, in a proud moment, saying of his twins they look just like their father, the fat little rascals.

PAUL WORDSWORTH, after the junior high football game, being described as "tough enough to hunt Hitler with a note from his mother."

LLOYD SELBY and VERNE HASTINGS blushingly phoning for a wrecker to tow their car out of a pheasant field.

DR. CHARLES HAINES straddling a fence, and finding it was an electric job.

LEONARD PATTERSON swearing his daughter PATRICIA ELLEN already has gurgled. "Ya robber, that was no strike!"