

Now, with election behind us the time has come for all good citizens to take down their candidates' buttons and put up the American flag.

Rubbing salt in the losers' wounds may not be the acme of love for one's enemies, but salt is a good disinfectant. Fair play should emerge from this campaign only gradually, as even so it will be quite a shock.

1 1 1 the grouching.

The bull, which has been shot up pretty badly, now might get from one to four years rest for recuper-ation—depending on sincerity of losers who claimed right along they were great patriots.

Democrats, however, owe great debt to their rival republicans, for it is the GOP who make the demos look good.

Soon as partisans have finished collecting their pound of flesh from the election, all will be ready should acquiesce to the adminis-tration and let the dead past bury its dead, which smell pretty bad by now. Hardly anybody meant half that was said during the cam-paign and most of us would like to unsay that.

Some consolation remains for republicans, despite the over-whelming majority for Roosevelt. Didn't John L. Lewis promise to resign?

And Ashland newspaper readers are wondering if General Green, who a week ago declared only the easily swayed would vote for the President, still thinks everybody else is out of step. They all may have been out of step, but a lot of 'em seemed to get to the polls anyway.

Senator McNary, who early conseded the election to Roosevelt, increased in stature as a statesman with The Miner when he was first to piedge support and alleg-iance to the President. McNary, as vice presidential candidate on the ticket, co good campaign for reelection to the senate in 1942.

FLASH! Joe Louis has conceded the election to Roosevelt.

The daily press, which would rather be right than with the President, now will have splendid opportunity to demonstrate whether it can be trusted with the liberties guaranteed it by the constitution.

Republicans should take heart, however. They probably could lick the Italians.

Defense of America now rests largely on our air force. Survival of the election demonstrated this country can ward off the low

A brisk sale of razor blades was reported in Ashland Wednesday morning to drivers of Willkiestickered cars.

FLASH! Martin, Barton and Fish (phew!) have conceded the election to Roosevelt.

"My country, right or wrong, but still my country" now can have real inspiration for those who believed in the losing side.

The viewers of alarm and pointers with pride will now make a brief pause for station identifica-tion until they learn just what their station is in politics.

FLASH! Wendell Willkie and the Ashland Daily Twiddlings are rumored on the verge of conceding the election to Roosevelt.

> L. D. Meservey 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) "TORRID ZONE" "GAUCHO SERENADE"

(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "MY LOVE CAME BACK"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

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# YULE OPENING TO BE TALKED

And as Doc MacCracken aptly only BUSINESS of a routine put it, the election's all over but nature was reviewed by the board of directors of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, who met yesterday noon at the Plaza cafe

for a regular session.

The board approved the monthly report of the secretary; discussed plans for the highway dedication of the new section of 99 over the Siskiyous; temporarily tabled action in connection with proposed enlargement of facilities in curbing non-profitable solicitations and reviewed the results of their authorization in seeking donations to clean up the July 4 deficit.

It was indicated that another board meeting might be called this month to review pending business in connection with the schedule of DEADY DIAY FOR to give their last ounce of effort toward a united, loyal America. That minority of voters who for eight years have refused to believe that the majority is right toward a united, loyal America. That minority of voters who for eight years have refused to believe that the majority is right 29, and details will be worked out on this within the near future. ricket drive is expected to be started next week.

The merchants' Christmas opening committee will be called together next week to outline plans for the 1940 Ashland Christmas opening. This group, headed by John Daugherty as chairman, was to have met a short time ago but due to the number of conflicting activities, it was decided to tem-porarily postpone the sessions.

# **Self-Defense Training** is New Phase for Men Of Ashland in Battery

Battery B entered a new phase of training this week as they be-

how long these new drills will continue but it is probable that they will continue for some time. The battery has already had some drill on defense when advancing into fire but this is the first intensive drill that the unit has had. Capt. Hubert B. Bentley, who

has been in command of this unit for the past two years, was trans-ferred to headquarters as plans and training officer this week. Capt. Charles H. Delsman, who was captain of Battery B in 1937 and 1938, was transferred into this unit as new commanding officer. First Lieut, William B. Clary and Second Lieut. Lynn Neely will re-main as Captain Delsman's junior

New equipment is being issued the enlisted men as the days roll by. The soldiers were further prepared for personal cleanliness this week when they were issued complete shaving equipment. The men now have five pairs of issued un-derwear, seven pairs of socks, two shirts, two pair of slacks and various other regular training equip-ment such as packs, shelter-halves,

tents, pins, etc.

Leonard Negles, who has been stationed at the Fort Stevens hospital pending decision as where to transfer him to a better place for operation, has been transferred out of the battery and hereafter will be stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Leonard, while only with the battery for a short time, was a willing soldier and will be greatly missed by the bat-

tery personnel.

Besides new clothing comforts for the men, other comforts have been added for them. Other than the theater there is a library, and a recreation room where the men can play ping pong, read and play the nickleodeon. Presto logs were issued last week and are found to be quite an improvement over the old wet fir that has been issued

It is probable that many of the men will be issued passes to Ashland this week-end. Already about 50 men have signed up for passes. Battery B was required to at-tend a special film Monday night. The film showed various army maneuvers including methods of defense and offense. Various types of guns also were shown.

### RESERVES TIE POINTERS 0-0 IN MUD HERE SATURDAY

Playing on a rain-soaked field in Ashland last Saturday afternoon, the Ashland high reserves and Central Point high fought to All during his present trouble a 0-0 tie. The game was a thriller Rosecrans' friends have rallied to his support. pery ball changing hands often.

# **Armistice Program**

Final arrangements for the an nual Armistice day celebration Monday, Nov. 11, have been completed by the executive committee of Medford Post No. 15, American

Script, with a face value of \$1; to which coupons are attached in denominations of 10 and 25 cents, may be used at the many enter-tainment events being offered. Entertainment will include the Ashland-Medford football game at

the high school stadium, matinees at the Medford theaters, the "dugout" at Dreamland dance hall, and the Legion dance at the Oriental Gardens.

Legion script may be purchased from Ashland Legionnaires or Ashland Commander Herb Moore.

WITH Friday, Nov. 15, set as the date for "It Won't Be Long Now," Ashland high school's Anniversary play, directed by Miss Ruth Woods, only about 10 days remain for final preparations to having

millionaire, played by Ralph Gill-more, who suddenly finds he has only 24 hours to live. The laughonly 24 hours to live. The laugh-packed scenes that ensue bring in Preston's business staff who in-clude Miss Wilkes, his secretary, played by Emmy Lou Smith; Will-iam Meek, an office worker, play-ed by Bob Broili; Thomas, the aged butler, by Bob Callahan, and Beansy Blake, the impertinent of-fice boy, portrayed by Harlalee Wilson. Wilson.

Dr. Walter Talley, played by Bill Alves, is a friend of Preston gan schools on extended order drill and other means of protection for the soldier when he is advancing into fire. Along with the new drill the unit has continued its drill on the AA and six-inch guns.

It is probable that the battery will continue to drill on means by which the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known how long these new drills will continued its light protect himself. It is not known how long these new drills will continued its light protect himself. It is not known how long these new drills will continued to the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known how long these new drills will continued to the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known long these new drills will continued to the soldier when he is advancing and an admirer of Ann Winston, played by Peggy Whittle, to whom Preston is engaged. Betty Johnson parrell, a flirtatious young gold-digger; Charles possessing the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. It is not known and the soldier will be able to protect himself. policeman; John Isenhower as Frank Cullen, a political reformer, and Bill Cate, a cameraman, make

up the supporting cast.

The technical staff for the play comprises student assistant, Margarette Barnthouse; stage, Dick Berninghausen; property, Sue Par-kinson and Ned Barraclough; costumes, Shirley Cushing and Florence Wood; lights, Bill Van Vleet; sound effects, Don DeLisle; sales Bill Kaegi; advertising, Nathan Gale, and publicity, Mary Ann

Tickets will be on sale tomo row, with prices set at 25 cen for students and 35 cents for adults. All tickets may be reser ed at Elhart's and reserve se tickets in the first 10 rows are cents extra.

## **High School Sribes** Search for Old File

In dank, dark attics, covered with dust lie copies of an o Rogue News. Such papers are th objects of a search conducted b the journalism class of Ashlan high school who are attempting to collect all editions of the school paper since 1922 to put into a bound file.

Several ancient copies of the school papers have been resurrect-ed and the students of today find it interesting to read about the activities of several years ago and about their uncles, aunts and par-

about their uncles, aunts and parents. The journalism students find it especially interesting to compare different types of printing and make-up in the older papers. The committee in charge of the search requests that if any person find any old editions of the Rogue News please call the high school and leave his name and address. address.

## Don Rosecrans' Trial Set for November 26

laborer, recently was arraigned in the deer-hunting slaying of Andrew Nelson, 17, Yreka high school youth. Superior Judge Yes James M. Allen set Nov. 26 as the date on which Rosecrans will be brought to trial on charges of negligent homicide.
Attorney Thomas Fanning ap-

peared as Rosecrans' council. The defendant's mother, wife, children and a host of friends were present at the arraignment. No

pery ball changing hands often.

The reserves showed remarkable gent homicide, the coroner's jury improvement since their 13 to 7 made it mandatory that District loss to the Polaters earlier in the Attorney Charles E. Johnson pros-

# Planned in Medford ASHLAN **ARE HOLD-OUTS ON** STATE AND NATION

ASHLAND and Jackson county republicans were confining most of their conversation to local voting, while democrats were talking about state and national totals. Although four precincts in the Ashland area went for Roosevelt, the city and county voted republican on the national ticket, while Oregon was giving its five electoral votes to Roosevelt.

Total vote in this city's nine recincts was 1314 for Willkie, 901 or Roosevelt, while surrounding precincts, including West, Barron, Bellview, Colestin, Pinehurst, Tal-ent east and Talent west gave Willkie 555 yotes to 472 for Roosevelt. Precincts giving majorities to Roosevelt included Ashland east, Barron, Colestin and Pine-

Ruth Woods, only about 10 days remain for final preparations to be made.

The entire play is set in the home of Robert Preston, a young lines throughout the ticket, giving Bruce Spaulding, democratic nominee for attorney general, 1540 votes to 1425 for the republican candidate, I. H. Van Winkle; E. B. Poyer, democratic nominee for county commissioner, 1905 votes to 1145 for Arthur E. Powell, re-

In the circuit judge race, Ash land voters were at variance with rest of the county when they gave 1527 votes to Don R. New-bury and 1350 to H. K. Hanna, the winner.

## Wiley is Unopposed

In the city election, Mayor T. S. Wiley was reelected for his third term and was unopposed, while Guy T. Applewhite led the race for three council posts, followed closely by Marshall E. Woodell in second place and third place going to Ralph Koozer, who nosed out Harold R. Jordan, who was called to active army duty one week be fore election.

The complete Ashland vote on candidates and measures follows: For President Rosevelt, D. Willkie, R. Representative in Congress

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	Bruce Spaulding, D1540	Robertson
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County Commissioner 1145 County Assessor A. Myers, R. Ray J. Schumacher, D. Removing Office Time Limit of State Secretary, Treasurer

Three-Year Tax Base Repealing Double Liability In State Banks Pay Increase for Legislators 1425

Repeal of Present Liquor Law

Legalizing Limited Gambling

Repeal Oregon Milk Law

Donald F. Rosecrans, 25, Hilt No. Changing Primaries From May to September 1456 Bill to Extend Knox Law

No

City Councilmen (8	)
Guy T. Applewhite	1468
Marshall E. Woodell	
Ralph E. Koozer	1226
Harold R. Jordan	1161
Horace D. Badger	607
Jackson-Josephine Circuit	Judge
Herbert K. Hanna	1350
Totals for the entire co	1527

### candidates and measures follow: Willkie In Lead

Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee, carried Jackson county by a majority of 1,806 over President Roosevelt. Willkie received 8,480 votes, Roosevelt 6,674 votes in the complete unoffi-cial count. In 1936 Reosevelt carried the county by a 2,654 majority, received 7,520 to Landon's 4,866.

### Hanna Wins Easily

Complete returns from all Jackson county and Josephine county precincts, give Herbert K. Hanna a majority of 2,447 votes in the two counties, over Don R. New-

Hanna polled a total of 11,140 in the two counties; Newbury 8,693. In Jackson county Hanna received 8,523 and Newbury 5,290, a majority of 3,233 for Hanna Newbury carried Josephine county with a majority of 786. The vote there was: Newbury 3,403; Hanna

2,617.

Newbury, in the unofficial returns, carried Ashland by 61 votes, receiving 1,029 to Hanna's

١	Coleman, Powell Win	
į	The complete unofficial for county offices shows:	cou
	For county judge— Coleman	9,00
į	Schuler	5,52
	Coleman's lead	
1	Powell	
1	Poyer	6,52
	Powell's lead	76

For county assessor-Meyers ..... Schumacher 5,540 Meyers' lead. State Offices Congress-Mott Robertson Aiken ..... State Treasurer: .7,991 Scott Brown State Representatives: McAllister (R).. Newbry .Carl (D). 8,641 4,247

# Measures Listed

6.815

6,719

183

Attorney-General:

Svenson

Jackson county voted yes on the measure on the ballot Tuesday for repeal of milk control, voted a slim margin against repeal of bank stockholder liability, and against all the other measures, with the heaviest majorities against the gaming devices and

liquor repeal plans.

Removing office time limit:

Yes, 4,350; No, 8,157; Majority No. 3,627.

Fixing tax base: Yes, 4,041; No, 7,380; Majority Repealing stockholder liability: Yes, 5,827; No. 6,091; Majority No. 2641.

Legislators' compensation: Yes, 4,713; No, 8,072; Majority

Changing nominating elections: Yes, 4,079; No, 8,830; Majority No. 4,751. Regulation liquor sale, use: Yes, 5,644; No, 7,825; Majority No. 2,181.

Repeal present liquor law: Yes, 2,159; No, 9,961; Majority No. 7,802. Legalizing gaming devices: Yes, 3,747; No. 10,364; Majority

Repealing milk control law: Yes, 7,583; No, 3,148; Majority

Yes, 4,435. · Dick Petersen is visiting with 2122 friends in Chiloquin for a few

days Mrs. Waive Enders and Mrs.
Don Brace visited with friends in 864 Klamath Falls Sunday.

"ANY TIME a team has a passer of the ability of Charlie Jandreau and good receivers like Bud Provost and John Bergstrom and boys with the scrappy nature of the Ashland football players, a team has an equal chance with any other," said Leighton Blake, head coach of the Ashland high school football club in reference to the Grizzly chances against Med-ford's Tigers on the Medford turf Monday, Nov. 11.

Blake has four new plays which he has been drilling the team on which have not been seen by Grizz-ly followers this season and which should present a surprise to Med-ford. An attempt has been made to strengthen the center of the Ashland line in preparation for the terrific line smashes of Tiger Fullback Ike Orr.

Donnie Warren, plucky reserve quarterback who suffered a brok-en arm in the Yreka game last week, will be greatly missed by Ashland.

A report from the Medford camp says the Black Tornado is in fine shape for the annual "civil war" with the exception of Curt Hopkins who might be replaced by Bob Stead in the starting lineup. Hopkins is not injured, according to the Medford staff, but probably will just be forced out of his starting berth by Stead.

Not since 1929 has Ashland beaten Medford, the Grizzlies doing the job thoroughly twice that year, once to the tune of 19 to 6 and the second time 19 to 12.

In the first 1929 game Howard McLeod shot a beautiful long pass to Neil Spiers for the winning touchdown and in the second game Clyde Dunham scored the first tally, with Dick Hitchcock ac-counting for the next two.

The tentative starting lineup for the Armistice day clash follows:

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۱	Newbry	RT.	Mille
	Provost	RE	Gunnett
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1	Jandreau .	LH	Wray
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#### WILLIAM HART IS NAMED TALENT MAYOR TUESDAY

William Hart Tuesday won the mayoralty race in Talent.

Other winners there were E. D. Anderson, treasurer; Edith Coch-ran, recorder; William Hotchkiss, Sam Walburn, Joe Spitzer, Robert Logan, Edwin Graham and Jay Terrill, councilmen.



Passersby wondering whether the street department had been flushing the street in front of the Daily Twiddlings building Tuesday night, or whether it was tears.

D. PEROZZI declaring he could have spent half as much money as Willkie and elected a

FLOYD CLARK withholding his visiting with known demo-crats until the last possible moment before returning to Har-

SPUD JONES being knocked to the sidewalk by a 12-year-old girl while on M-P duty at Camp

GEORGE D. L. SMITH wondering what a cow was doing in the neighborhood after friends had "arranged" his bridal suite. FRED OSTRANDER escort-

ing a pheasant safely through highway traffic.

ART HAMILTON suggesting that the daze editor ought to find any amount of dirt for this

column due to the large amount

which was dug up for the elec-MR. and MRS. A. L. WAL-DEN showing married folks how to settle an argument without the use of kitchen machinery when he wheeled her down Main street, preceding the BERT MILLER - CHARLIE TALENT election-bet parade.