

THE MEETING of Stalin and Hitler is like the congregation of two skunks-hard to tell which one is making the stink.

Editor Bob Ruhl of the Medford Mail Tribune, who skinned out soon as the ballots were counted, probably will show up in the valley again in time to jump on the Santa Claus bandwagon.

Sharks, despite their great size, will run from small porpoise, and any day now folks are expecting to read of how a handful of starport.

Those who insist that American soldiers be used only in defense overlook the obvious truth that frequently the best defense is an

The popular clamor now is for labor peace, and both camps con-cur, if the piece is taken out of its rival.

Mussolini, in speaking to the Italian people, declares nobody can stop him. Or hardly even catch

King Winter's efforts to take over southern Oregon weather to date have been a big frost.

A number of Ashland fans traveled to Palo Alto last week-end to watch Oregon State bite the dust and wished they had both forward walls running interference on the road back.

Turkey day has come and gone once more and couples who've never had a cross word in years now have a bone to pick with each other.

The "let us be thankful" orators were just as numerous yesterday, but were less convincing.

1 1 1 Congressmen are fighting adjournment tooth and nail, proba-bly fearing Roosevelt might get to run the country for five or six weeks, or come up with a new set of naval and air bases.

The Mussolinian motto has been revised to "Any old port in a war." Difference between Italian sailors and nazis is the Italian ships are sunk by shellfire and the German by opening seacocks.

With national defens ica's motif, even peanut peddlers are hawking their wares with patriotic implications. Famous athletes' endorsements of breakfast foods soon will give way to lurid details of how so-and-so's nutritious excelsior builds better soldiers, and the tobacco auctioneer's chant will fade before the barking of squads east.

Newspapers, 93 per cent of which were wrong during the election, are complaining about the protection being given radio, which is not permitted to express editorial opinion,

Eugene will be host to nobles of Hillah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, Saturday, Nov. 23, when the winter season ceremonial will be held there. Fezzed nobles from all over the state will join in the hilarious festivities and witness the pilgrimage of a selected class of novices over the "burning sands of the desert to Mecca," a sight familiar to Ashland, home of Hillah tem-

Special transportation by stage has been arranged to Eugene for the event, and Hillah's past potentate and recorder, Rufus Detrick, will be first to officially welcome the class of novices when candidates register at Hotel Osburn starting at 2 p. m. Saturday. A full afternoon and evening program of business and fun sessions has been planned, including a colorful parade with Hillah's marching units and novices, a banquet and special entertainment in the Eugene armory.

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# SOCE WILL GIVE ADVANCED AIR **COURSES HERE**

THE Southern Oregon College of Education now is offering both fish chased the Italian navy into the private and the restricted commercial civilian pilot training

> The private course includes 35 to 50 hours of actual flying and 72 hours of actual figing and 72 hours of ground instruction. Enrollees in this private course are Meri Beagle, Letha Coulter, John Pratt, Joe Spoyde and Warren Thompson, of Ashland; Robert Sage of Central Point; George Gates Jr., Richard Mole and Edward Reum of Medford, and Eugene Crites Roseburg. gene Crites, Roseburg.
> The restricted commercial, or

advanced course includes 35 to 50 hours of advanced flying and 126 hours of ground school work. The following students have been en-rolled in the advanced course: Dean Ashcraft, Lawson Engel, Lee O'Harra and Kenton Robbins of Ashland; George Hurd, Eagle Point; Ray Ettinger, Rupert Henry, Russell Jordan and Robert Prentice, Medford, and Martin Luther Jr., Talent.

Thomas A. Culbetrson Jr. of Medford is the flight operator for both courses and Max Guiley of Klamath Fails serves as ground instructor.

Students interested in enrolling for either the primary or the advanced course in February should contact the college officials to ascertain full particulars regarding the courses, according to Marshall E. Woodell, registrar.

#### **Three Hoop Teams** Here to Break Out New Suits for Year

Ashland's three basketball clubs Southern Oregon College of Education, the high school and the junior high school-will be sporting new uniforms for the coming season, according to announce-ments from the various institutions.

The college, under Coach Jean Eberhart, has been practicing since the first of the month and prospects indicate a good team which is getting ready for the opener here Dec. 13 and 14 against. Don Faber's Albany college quint.

Practice will start at the high school probably next week and Head Coach Gerry Gastineau is looking forward to a highly successful year. It will be his first at the helm of the Grizzly hoop squad.

The first game will be against Bend's Lava Bears here Dec. 13 and 14.

Al Simpson of the junior high has set Monday, Nov. 25, as his first practice date and has his hopes high for a good team. He has not announced his first game as yet.

### Hillah Temple Winter Senator Reames' Talk Conclave To Be Held Highlight of Ashland In Eugene Saturday Demos' Victory Party

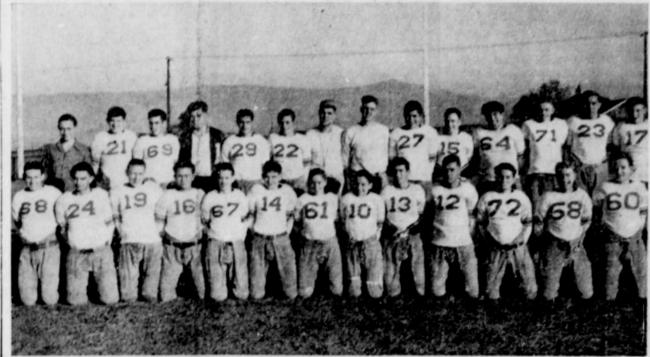
States senator, Wednesday night spoke on "Patriotism-and Roosevelt," as the main address to democrats of southern Oregon in a dinner party given in the Ashland hotel to more than 30 guests. Reames, a pillar of statesmanship and bourbonism, told of the contrasting histories of European nations and American democracy and pointed out how representative government was tried as an experiment for the first time in history in the United States. He stressed the great need for a sacrificing patriotism during the next several years on the part of all Americans.

The dinner was featured by a number of extemporaneous speeches by those present with V. D. (Bert) Miller acting as toastmaster. The Rev. Dr. Claude Sayre gave an impressive talk which was received with enthusiasm when he told of the personal and spiritual qualities of the President, and related traits of character of Henry A. Wallace, with whom he enjoys a personal friend-

ship.
The evening's program was varied with numbers by the Ashland male quartet—Bert Miller, G. H. Yeo, Dr. C. F. Tilton and Robert R. Lytle- and dance numbers by pupils of Blanche Campbell, including a tap dance by Isabel Green and a patriotic tap num-ber by Donald Kerr, both being accompanied at the piano by Cor-

inne Croft. Prominent guests from out of town present at the dinner, which was given under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugo Reinbold, included Sheriff and Mrs. Sid I. Brown, County Treasurer Ralph Sweeney, Deputy Sheriff William Grenbemer, Evan Reames and his son, Edward Reames, United States Marshal and Mrs. Paul Hanlon and Moore Hamilton, editor of the Medford News,

## END SEASON ON THE UPBEAT!



A SHLAND high school's Grizzlies, shown above, yesterday ended their eight-game schedule with victory when they defeated the Roseburg high Indians 13-7 on a muddy Roseburg field. The victory when they defeated the Roseburg high Indians 13-7 on a muddy Roseburg field. The Grizzlies won four games, tied one and dropped three contests which was considerable improvement over football records of previous seasons. The entire football squad is pictured here, as follows: Back row, left to right—Elwood Hedberg, manager; Chet Fowler, RE; Dick Finnell, RE; Dick Westerberg, LT; Albert Newbry, RT; Clyde Garrett, RG; Coach Leighton Blake; Assistant Coach Gerald Gastineau; Russell Hawk, C; Paul Wordsworth, FB; Cliff Decker, LT; Bob Dunn, RE; James Smith, RG; Bud Provost, LE. Front row, left to right—John Bell, Q; Ken Caton, Q; Ivan Randles, LG; La Mar Ormond, LG; Bill Burdic, RH; Earl Warren, LH; Bill Elam, F; Earl Wordsworth, RH; Chuck Jandreau, LH; Bob Weaver, Rd; Lawrence Hall, LG; Bob Autrey, RT; Teddy Clawson, LT. (Engraving courtesy the Rogue News.) courtesy the Rogue News.)



Spencer Tracy (above) is making special appearance in short film devoted to tuberculosis campaign.

#### Downtown Quarters Initiate Over 40 In Special Frolic of Fun

Ashland's Downtown Quarterbacks club, a group of school athletics boosters, Monday night initiated more than 40 new members with a program of stunts, contests and bedevilment in the junior high school.

Called to order by Pres. J. H. Hardy, brief business session opened the program, followed with the special initiation rites devised by J. P. Daugherty, John Murphy, I. F. Andres and I. C. Erwin. Walking the plank, doughnut-bobbing races, basket-shooting contests and other features were assigned with impious intent, but the show was stolen by the pie-eating contest, which ended in a dozen lather-loaded faces and meringued

The Quarterbacks, now more than 70 strong, pledged enthusiastic support of all school and college athletics, pooh-poohed the recent football loss to Medford as a freak that won't happen again, and made plans for a banquet to all high school and junior high football squad members, and the high school girls' drill team.

The banquet probably will be a covered-dish affair in the junior high gymnasium Monday night, Dec. 9, and a special committee is arranging details which will be announced later.

#### High School Paper Increases in Size

The semi-monthly publication of Ashland high school, the Rogue News, Wednesday was issued as a five-column newspaper for the first time in its more than 20 years of existence.

Almost doubling its news content from the previous four-column size, the high school publication now compares favorably with Ashland's yard-stick of success or failure-Medford high. The newspaper is printed on smooth-finish book paper and has been produced in commercial department of The Miner for more than four years.

business manager and Mrs. Frances White is adviser.

# Pushes Seals! GRIZZLIES COME **BACK WITH 13-7** TURKEY DAY WIN

THE Ashland high Grizzlies closed their 1940 season in a blaze of glory by trimming the Roseburg Indians 13 to 7 in a sea of mud at Roseburg Thanksgiving day.

The first half was scoreless with neither team sure of its footing which made getting off to gains of any length impossible. Charley Jandreau, resorting to his passing arm, pitched the Grizzlies to their first score in

the third period when he tossed 15 yards to Earl Warren. Bob Weaver kicked the extra point squarely between the uprights. Early in the fourth quarter

Jandreau again resorted to passing and tossed a beautiful one to Albert Newbry who made a c'rcus catch to score. The pass w .s good for 20 yards, Jandreau a. tempted to pass for the extra point but was smothered before he could get it away.

Roseburg tallied late in the fi-nal period after advancing the ball on line plunges. An off-tackle play was good for the score. The try for point from placement was

Ken Caton and Weaver away for some nice gains as the Grizzlies showed up nicely, although they played on a field that was covered with several inches of mud, according to Coach Leighton Blake.

#### Work on New Sports Plant to Start Soon

Moving of earth and new construction at Ashland high school's planned \$10,000 athletic plant will get under way within a few weeks, according to Supt. Theo J. Norby. Plans include turfing the present football gridiron, leveling and turfing of an adjacent baseball diamond and football practice field, construction of a quarter-mile cinder track, and erection of new grandstand to seat more than 1000 persons.

The new grandstand will include dressing rooms, showers, drying facilities, storage rooms and concessions, as well as public toilets. Special roof design on the grandstand will permit unusually wide range of vision, according to plans already approved by school and WPA officials. Of the \$20,000 improvement, \$12,000 will be provided by the Works Progress administration, with completion expected in time for next year's school sports.

#### Restoration of Hi-Y Talked at Hi School

Tentative plans for restoring the Hi-Y, a high school YMCA club, in Ashland are being dis-cussed at the high school by E. W. Harding, special district representative, who spoke at an as-

sembly and explained plans.

red to students. Mary Ann Delsman is editor of the YMCA has been inoperative. The game was played in typithe Rogue News, Bill Alves is in Ashland since 1930, when the cal football weather to a neardepression made it impossible to capacity crowd of highly enthuskeep a branch office here.

# Potentate!



R. D. ELLER, illustrious potentate of Hillah Temple, AAONMS, who will preside over the winter ceremonial at Eugene Saturday, Nov. 23, when mem-bers of the Ashland temple will congregate. Potentate Eller's home is in Klamath Falls.

# **MEDFORD TAKES** PLAYOFF 7 TO 0

Medford's Black Tornado scored 7 to 0 win over The Dalles in thrilling Thanksgiving day game on the Medford turf yesterday. The game was for the state high school "championship" with the winner to play the winner of a game between Bend and Salem, which turned out to be a scoreless

A short pass from Cato Wray to Louie Thursman brought glory to the Tigers with two minutes left in the game. Two passes which ate up 60 yards advanced the ball from Medford's 20-yard line to The Dalles' 20 and it was from there that Wray shot the touchdown pass.

Medford received the opening kickoff and the two teams fought back and forth with the Indians moving to Medford's three-yard line at the end of the first period. On the second play of the second period, with the ball resting on Medford's goal line, Benny Holcomb attempted to cut through tackle but slipped and the Tornado took over on downs. Medford kicked safely out of danger.

The third period was a see-sew affair with neither team having much of an advantage. The final period started with Medford intercepting an Indian pass and two plays later Cato Wray scored standing up on an end run but the play was nullified because of a Medford off-side. On the next Medford drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Both teams exchang-A temporary chairman was ed kicks and here Wray took to elected and the matter was refer- the air for the three passes which reached pay dirt for the Tornado.

iastic fans.

# **GOVERNOR WILL OPEN MOUNTAIN** ROAD TUESDAY

WITH final arrangements now being ironed out, southern Oregon and northern California will pause Tuesday to dedicate the new section of the Pacific high-way over the summit of the Siskiyous, the climax of a \$2,000,000 construction project providing an inter-state, all-year and all-wea-ther traffic artery.

Highlighted by the appearance of Oregon's Governor Charles A. Sprague, members of the state highway commission, tourist publicity agencies and representatives of communities from Portland to central California, the program will constitute line ceremonies and an inter-state banquet at Yreka.

Ashland Chamber of Commerce officials, busy completing arrangements, announced that a wellrounded delegation has indicated intention of participating. Among notables expected are Huron Clough and Henry Cabell, members of the state highway commission; R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer; Harold B. Say, head of the state tourist travel and information bureau; Carl Washburn, former member of the highway commission and one of the primary instigators of the present modernization project; Ray W. Clark, Portland hotel man, and representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Chambers of commerce officials from Eugene to Ashland, primarily engaged in furthering the modernization of Highway 99 between Grants Pass and Roseburg, also will participate and hold a special meeting at the Ashland hotel Tuesday noon, to discuss newest developments. This group includes Fred Brenne and Fred Stickels of Eugene; W. C. Harding of Roseburg; Larry Manuel and Ted Coats of Grants Pass, together with Frank Hull, the Jackson county court and representatives of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roads and highways department.

Locally, this group will be represented by Ralph Koozer and G. M. Green.

A number of prominent Californighway officia are expected to represent their state in the affair, but their names have not been received.

Present plans point to a brief ceremony at the Oregon-California line itself, because of probabilities of unsettled weather. The entire delegation will leave for Yreka following the line services for the inter-state banquet at 6 p. m.

While construction on the California side has not been completed, traffic has been using the highway for some time. On the Oregon side, the new road is about six miles long, cuts approximately five miles distance and 30 minutes of driving time between Ashland and Yreka.

# KEYHOLE REPORTER

EBE (Scoop) DUNN showing the Downtown Quarterbacks how a harvest hand gets back to his work at noon

C. M. (Pieface) LITWILLER coming up with a meringue grin after DOM PROVOST had given his head a shove during the Quarterbacks' pie-eating contest.

CLARK THOMAS saving his new hat for a rainy day.
BEVERLY BARKSDALE tell-

ing her papa ARCH "Mama's all right—she's just singing." CAPT. HAROLD R. JOR-DAN, in Portland, taking to walking to develop a military silhouette

BERT MILLER, G. H. YEO, DR. C. F. TILTON and BOB LYTLE displaying a becoming willingness to sing quartet numbers at the democratic banquet

Wednesday evening. HUGO REINBOLD joining the ranks of good losers at politics.

Men of Battery B wondering how EMERICK JONES plans to handle a 180-pound man if he walks with the authority of an M-P and lets 12-year-old girls

push him over. BUZZ ROBERSON, TINY JONES, CARL BERGSTROM and JACK BENTLEY starting a bed bedlam with electrified bedsprings at Camp Clatsop.