



SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

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

Volume IX

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940

Number 48

EVERY 20 YEARS a president has died in office and Americans now are hoping that Roosevelt, our greatest tradition-breaker, will upset another one.

According to Clark Wood, the human body is susceptible to 1600 diseases and, as if that were not enough, Weston residents also are afflicted with Wood's weekly Leader.

Clark also accuses The Miner editor of laughing at his own jokes, but if so that gives us a larger audience than him.

When Greek meets Greek they start a regiment, and when Greek meets Italian they start a rout.

Mussolini (to Hitler): "See what the boys in the back room will have, Adolf—the retreats are on me!"

About the only accomplishment of the Roman legions to date is to make Italy the favorite enemy of small nations.

Stalin (to Hitler): I'm flattered by your proposal, Adolf, but this is so sodden!

Editor of the Medford daily now refers to Nov. 5—from a safe distance, of course—as the "recent unpleasantness." A lot of readers, however, will consider his build-up for that date as anything but a honeymoon of happiness and will lay odds that even the "Man from Mars" was nauseated at press time in the Pear city.

Hitler and Mussolini, who've been blowing themselves up to the Balkans, might well remember there still are a number of people willing to do the same, and not with words.

Wendell Willkie is reportedly planning to write a newspaper column and those of us already at it invite him to jump right in. Practically anybody can write one and there's always room for another amateur, as we all know from experience.

A partisan is a superficial ally who complains about the date of Thanksgiving instead of being glad we've still got one.

America, despite the clouds of Europe, isn't in such a bad way. Here the cost of living is down, employment is up, appeasement is out and we're lending a helping hand to our friends in Europe and Asia. Our helping hand is made more effective because our arms go with it.

Collegians to Preview Hoopmen With Gratis Game with Dairymen

The Ashland basketball public is invited to attend the 1940-41 preview of Jean Eberhart's Southern Oregon College of Education hoop squad at 7:30 tonight when the Sons tangle with Lost River Dairy of Medford. There will be no charge for admission. As a preliminary feature Jack Kennitzer's Butte Falls high school Loggers will mix with the Little Sons.

On Dec. 6 and 7 the college quintet will engage the Oregon Super Ducks, composed of players not good enough to make the U of O varsity, and coached by John Dick and Howard Hobson. The site for these games has not been definitely decided but will be either Roseburg, Medford or Ashland.

A gala program is being planned for the inauguration of the SOCE conference season when they meet Albany College of Portland here Dec. 13 and 14. Ashland high will face Bend on the same program and an attempt is being made to find an opponent for the junior high for a preliminary.

The college drill team will perform supported by the SOCE pep band. A plan is under way for the Ashland Downtown Quarterbacks to entertain.

Coach Eberhart announced that he expects the arrival of new uniforms for the Albany game.

Stan Davis 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)
"THE MAN I MARRIED"
"TRIPLE JUSTICE"
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

JUNIOR HIGH TO BE SCENE OF YULE CONCERT

AS AN ENCORE to the successful presentation last year, Ashland school musical groups again will present a special Christmas concert in the Junior high school auditorium, starting at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 19, according to Miss Harriet Hill, junior and senior high music instructor.

Admission to the program will be without charge, but guests are invited to bring gifts of food and clothing for families less fortunate. The evening of Christmas music will carry on the custom started last year as a Yule gift to the community.

Participating in the program, which will include special stage and lighting effects, will be the following musical groups: Junior high chorus, high school a capella choir, boys' quartet, girls' sextet, vocal soloists and the high school orchestra. A larger and more developed chorus and choir will be heard this year, under the direction of Miss Hill. Under the direction of Gordon Tripp, the high school orchestra will present several appropriate Christmas numbers.

Bear Motor Co. To Show New Fords in Open House Event

The Bear Motor company, Ashland Ford dealer, will conduct an open house all day Saturday, Nov. 30, at the company's showrooms and service department at 50 North Main street, according to announcement by Paul Beare, manager.

Beare recently purchased the Ford agency here, which has been established in the same location for many years, and comes to Ashland from Medford, where he was connected with the Rogue River Chevrolet for one and one-half years. Previous to his residence in Medford, Beare was engaged in the automotive business in Lakeview. He is an experienced automobile man and is rapidly making a host of friends in Ashland.

Beare has retained Lauren Ebert as service manager, as well as other service department employes, and promises to give Ford owners and other motorists here a constantly improved and dependable repair service. Cal McClelland and Harry McNair are continuing in the sales department.

The Ford agency's showrooms have been completely redecorated for the open house event, and a full line of passenger cars and trucks will be on display. Beare especially invites visitors to ride in the new '41 models.

SOCE Will Open Loop Hoop Circuit Dec. 13

Plans are rapidly taking shape for a gala basketball opening at the SOCE gymnasium Dec. 13. SOCE and Albany college of Portland will open the Oregon Intercollegiate Conference schedule in one game, while Jerry Gastineau's Ashland high Grizzlies are entertaining the Bend high Lava Bears in the other part of the double-header. There is also a possibility that Coach Al Simpson's Junior high quintet will play on the same program.

As added attractions, the SOCE drill team and pep band and the Downtown Quarterbacks club will make their first appearances of the basketball season. What the Quarterbacks will do is a "dark secret." The Sons will be clad in their new white jockey satin warmups and suits; the Grizzlies also will wear new warmup tops and suits.

Last Wednesday a fast scrimmage was held between the Sons and Coach Russ Acheson's Medford high Tigers.

Harvey Gearhart Is Hotel Manx Manager

Harvey Gearhart, formerly of Ashland and well known here, recently was in the city to arrange for display advertising for the Hotel Manx, of which he is assistant manager, and to invite his many friends to visit him while in San Francisco.

The Manx hotel, one of San Francisco's finest, is located on Powell street at Union Square and particularly caters to visitors to the bay district from southern Oregon.

The Manx hotel advertisements will run every other week in The Miner for a full year, according to arrangements completed by Gearhart.

ASHLAND-TALENT RESIDENTS WILL UNITE IN BANQUET

SCHOOLS BRING SPECIAL DUTIES FOR BATTERY B

By JACK BENTLEY

FIFTEEN new schools which will draw 26 men from the personnel of Battery B were started this week. Some of the schools will be conducted every day for eight hours while others are only part-time schools. The schools began Monday and will last for several weeks. After the men have finished their course they will instruct the rest of the battery in their respective fields of training.

A list of schools and those who have been selected to attend them follow: Bugling school—Pvt. First Class Bennett A. Loftsgaard; clerical and administration—Corp. James E. Curtis and Pvt. First Class Jack Bentley; supply training—Pvt. First Class Delbert E. Jones and Pvt. MacKenzie Robertson; cook and mess sergeants—Private First Class Clyde I. Ryan and Pvt. First Class George A. Bullion; electricians—Prvt. Sterling Allen and Pvt. Donald Wilcox; Auto mechanic—Pvt. Elmer B. Zumwalt and Pvt. Ralph Wilcox; artillery mechanic—Corp. Harold Russell, Pvt. First Class George E. High and Pvt. Willett L. Hart; radio operator—Henry L. Grossman; telephone operators—Pvt. First Class Victor V. Anderson and Pvt. Joseph M. Wurzer; observer—Sgt. William A. Hoxie and Pvt. First Class Fred C. Shere Jr.; observer (height finder)—Corp. James C. Coomes and Pvt. First Class Charles H. Warren; meteorologist—Sgt. James C. MacCollister and Pvt. First Class John S. Weaver; intelligence and classification—Pvt. First Class Harold G. Baughman; motor transport—Corp. Glenn R. Weybright; chemical warfare—Pvt. Ralph Lamb.

Although the schools will draw considerable men from the battery at the present time it is thought that the future benefit received from the instruction will further train the men in the use and care of the equipment beside the general knowledge also gained from the instruction which which will be received.

The battery took its weekly 10-mile hike last Thursday. Dummy warfare was waged between the First Battalion and the Second Battalion. The First Battalion won (naturally). Batteries A and C from Klamath Falls, Battery B and Battery G from Salem comprised the defending forces which fought off the invading enemy forces. Another hike is scheduled for this week. Only this hike is to be waged at night instead of daytime.

The battery has been attending several training films the past few weeks. There usually is other entertainment beside the show. Last week there were 15 rounds of boxing besides an interesting magical show presented by Emerick Jones, Battery B magician. Another training film is scheduled for Tuesday night, only this time Jones will take the part of one of the fighters.

It has been rumored here and there that the boys will be allowed 10 days off at Christmas. Although this is still just rumor many of the boys are hopeful that they will get off.

LOLITA PIERSON PLEDGED

Lolita Pierson of Ashland has been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary for upperclass women in music, at the University of Oregon. Miss Pierson, a junior majoring in music at the university, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pierson.

LELAND DAVIS WESTFALL

Funeral services for Leland Davis Westfall, 78, who died here Nov. 21, were held at 3:30 p. m. Nov. 23 at the Litwiller Funeral home with the Rev. J. C. Whitsett officiating. Interment at Mountain View cemetery.

To Keep the Record Clear:

A MID much self-praise and lavish house-ads, the daily paper in Ashland "introduced" a new type face for its columns. It heralds the achievement as something new for Ashland readers and speaks of the great legibility which results.

Which, as far as it goes, is true enough and most readers of the daily will agree it's about time. But lest local newspaper subscribers forget, The Miner would like to point out that modern news type faces, clear printing and good typography FIRST were brought to Ashland early in 1935 when the Southern Oregon Miner moved here from Jacksonville at the request of Ashland business men (who even financed the move!).

After The Miner came to Ashland—and not before—did the daily paper install ANY new type or improve the quality of printing. It was its unfavorable comparison with The Miner which taught the daily paper that better service should be given its readers.

It was not until AFTER The Miner came to Ashland that the daily paper installed a leased wire service—the last daily paper in the state to give its readers this service! And it was not until AFTER The Miner came to Ashland that the daily paper discovered that local schools and college maintained athletic teams.

The Miner congratulates the daily paper in finally bringing another department of its plant up to date, but it also wishes to remind Ashland that it was not until competition entered the newspaper field here that the daily—a champion of "free enterprise"—sought to give service rather than exploit a monopoly.

Capt. Jordan Writes Thanks to Friends

Capt. Harold R. Jordan, who was called to active service at Portland several days prior to the November election, early this week asked The Miner to extend his personal thanks to the hundreds of Ashland people who voted for him as a candidate for the city council, and to express his congratulations to the winning candidates who, he said, "gave Ashland the best set-up after all."

Captain Jordan has not yet received definite word as to his assignment for active duty, but indicated he will be stationed in Portland for some time yet where he is "beginning to enjoy it and after all it is not so far away from home, Mrs. Jordan and his daughter Gerry visiting here Thanksgiving."

Captain Jordan was a retired army officer with the rank of major until recalled for active duty late in October and has made his home in Ashland for several years, where he is well known and popular.

JAMES D. STUBBLEFIELD

Funeral services for James D. Stubblefield, 78, who died Nov. 20, were held at 1:30 p. m. Nov. 23 at the Litwiller Funeral home with the Rev. J. R. Turnbull officiating. Interment in Ashland cemetery.

YOU WAS PEEKING!

We assume from Len Hall's remarks herewith that Ashland lost a football game: "Everybody raced through the Ashland forward wall except the Medford rooting section and three stray dogs busy freeing a tomcat." Len knows his football, having once served as linesman.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

TALENT GRANGE WILL SERVE AT C OF C DINNER

RESIDENTS of Ashland and Talent will assemble this evening in the Talent Grange hall for one of the traditional get-togethers, the annual Ashland Chamber of Commerce-Talent Grange dinner. The affair is slated for 7 p. m.

According to present indications the dinner should be a rousing success. W. W. Robison, chairman of the ticket drive sale has reported that the ticket drive is meeting with considerable success. Majority of the business and professional men have signified intentions of participating.

Ralph Koozer will be master of ceremonies, assisted by John Murphy.

Several special entertainment features are planned for the evening but are not to be announced until during the dinner.

Meanwhile, the chamber is pushing its plans for the annual Christmas opening, next Friday night, Dec. 6. Free noisemakers will be distributed to the youngsters, invitations have been extended to the city band and the Legion Kiltie band to participate. Merchants will unveil windows at 7:30 p. m.

Numbered tickets, good for prizes donated by the various merchants, will be distributed throughout the Ashland trade area early next week. Each house in the city will receive five tickets and residents are asked to save the tickets for the unveilings. Those persons holding tickets which correspond with numbers in the merchants' windows, may claim their prizes at the Chamber of Commerce.

Milton Lininger Rites To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Milton C. Lininger, 67, long-time businessman of Ashland who died here Wednesday following a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. F. H. Barr of Myrtle Point will officiate, and burial will be in Mountain View cemetery.

For many years, after he moved with his family to Ashland in 1904, Mr. Lininger operated a hardware store. At the time of his death he headed the M. C. Lininger & Son firm.

Besides his wife, Mr. Lininger is survived by four sons, Bruce, Ellis, Earl and Raymond, and one daughter, Mrs. Bert Wright; also a brother, N. W. Lininger, of Montana.

CYRUS K. ARNOLD

Funeral services for Cyrus K. Arnold who died Nov. 25 were held at 2 p. m. Nov. 27 at the Phoenix cemetery with the Rev. Festus officiating. Litwiller Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

MAC ANDREW THOMPSON

Funeral services for Mac Andrew Thompson, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Thompson of Redding, who died Nov. 23, were held at 2:30 p. m. Nov. 25 at the Litwiller Funeral home. Interment in the I. O. O. F. addition to Mountain View cemetery.

LOSES TWO TOES

In a leap from the second story window of a burning house Saturday evening, Bernard Woods, 51, of Ashland, suffered severe lacerations of two toes, necessitating their amputation in Community hospital, when he kicked out an upstairs window while barefoot. The fire completely destroyed the Brophy home seven miles north of Medford on the Crater Lake highway, where Woods was employed.

HIWAY OPENING DRAWS 500 TO MOUNTAIN TOP

MORE than 500 persons thronged the Oregon-California state line Tuesday afternoon to witness dedication ceremonies which formally opened the new section of the Pacific highway—No. 99—which transforms the steep slopes and deep canyons of the Siskiyou range into a fast, gently-curved high speed roadway. The ceremonies, which drew Oregon's Governor Charles A. Sprague as main speaker, were held on the border line near summit of the Siskiyou's—the United States' only range of mountains running east and west—and were set against a panorama of snow-crowned mountain peaks bathed in sunshine.

"This is a historic route," Governor Sprague said as he traced use of the Siskiyou pass from the early Spanish pioneer days in California. "As it is now improved, it will render great service to the people of both states."

Just as the Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway was improved in spite of adverse economic conditions that existed when the improvement was begun, so will other sections of the highway, such as the "corkscrews" above Grants Pass, be improved, the governor declared.

Governor Sprague and Walter Ballou, secretary of the California state highway commission who represented Gov. Culbert L. Olson, each standing on his own side of the state line and each holding a pair of scissors, cut the ribbon stretched across the highway and thus symbolically again opened the flow of traffic between the two states. Huron Clough, Oregon state highway commissioner, held the ribbon.

R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, translated the improvement statistics into traveling comfort meaning. He said the newest Siskiyou section saved about 3 1/2 miles and eliminated the numerous hairpin curves and cut-backs that had made travel over the Siskiyou a driving ordeal. All curves were reduced or flattened, he added. Cost of the improvement in Oregon, he reminded his audience, was \$1,934,000, of which the federal government provided \$1,250,000.

Commander A. W. Scott of San Francisco, the Greyhound bus line's "ambassador of good will," was master of ceremonies and kept the proceedings going at a fast and interesting pace. Other Oregonians called to the improvised speaker's platform for introduction included C. B. McCullough, assistant chief engineer, Howard Merriam of Goshen, president of the Oregon Pacific highway association, H. B. Glaisyer, secretary of the highway commission, Mayor T. S. Wiley of Ashland, Leslie M. Scott of Portland, state treasurer elect and chairman of the highway improvement when the Siskiyou improvement was initiated, Judge J. B. Coleman of Jackson county, Mayor C. C. Furnas of Medford and State Senator George W. Dunn of Ashland. Various officials and civic leaders of northern California cities and Siskiyou county also were introduced.

SEEN IN A DAZE



POKE NININGER rendering a large quantity of lard all over his kitchen when the top of the container neatly detached itself from the bottom.

BERT TURNER describing the easiest way to put in wood as "An armful a day the year round."

GRANT DUNLAP complaining to J. B. JONES that his watch ran slow and Jones after a brief examination discovering that it had run down.

ASA W. SCOTT, back after being lost in Klamath county, complaining it would have to be at Sheeple lake.

A customer asking J. H. HARDY if the GROCETERIA was going to be open Thursday.

PARKER HESS answering to the name of "Shotgun" Hess.

BERNA HAIGHT thinking her toothpaste had a disagreeable taste and three days later discovering she had been using analgesic balm.

GLEN SIMPSON using a wrecker to install a stove.