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## SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

## Friday, March 14, 1941

**Phone 7561** 

**Ralph Bellamy** 

Margaret Lindsay

THE TULSA KID

with

**Don Red Barry** 

ALSO NEWS

Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday

**BUCK PRIVATES** 

The Andrew Sisters

Leo Costello

**Bob Abbott** 

Wednesday and

Thursday

**DIME NIGHTS** 

Matinees Saturday and

Sunday only

. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bruce and

Homer Billings drove to Portland

Monday and returned Wednesday.

While there they attended the

accompanied them as far as Eu-

gene where she visited her daugh-

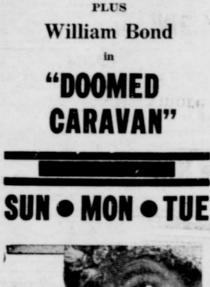


Friday and Saturday!



YOUR FAVORITE 'MISSUS" WITH A BRAND NEW MISTER

**THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND''** STANDING MAYING LOY METED with MELVYN DOUGLAS





#### Positions Open Under **BASEBALL CALL Civil Service Exams HEARD AT AHS** Civil service examinations for he positions described below were

Under supervision of Coach announced by the United States civil service commission today. Jerry Gastineau, former star Applications will be accepted at pitcher at Willamette university, the commission's wasnington of-Ashland high school boys are nce not later than the closing practicing nightly for the coming dates specified. The salaries are baseball season

percent retirement deduction.

use of recently developed special-

ized techniques in chemical re-

search are urged to apply at once.

Applications will be rated as re-

Associate entomologist in taxonomy, \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quaran-

tine, department of agriculture.

A four-year college course with

experience or of graduate study

in the taxonomy of the aculeate

Hymenoptera. Applications must

1941.

until further notice.

Washington, D. C.

later than April 7, 1941.

quired.

Graduation

Spring Is Here!

Your car should now have a complete check-up

on our

ceived until Dec. 31, 1941.

subject to a three and one-half Gastineau plans to secure games with several B schools throughout Research chemist, any specialthe valley and also may play Medzed branch, with salaries ranging ford and Grants Pass. Nothing is expected in the way of a winning 110m \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Comteam this year, the season being used to build material for next pletion of a tour-year college course with major study in chemyear. It is possible that a league istry or chemical engineering is between Medford, Ashland, Grants required, as well as responsible professional experience in chem-Pass and possibly Klamath Falls ical investigative work. Qualified will be formed for next season. persons with experience involving

Only two seniors, Ivan Randles and Bob Weaver, have reported for practice. Others are Bill Elam, John Bell, Bud Provost, Chet Fow-ler, Dale Adams, Bill Haines, John McCollum, Dick Grubb, Phil Willis, Lorence Barger, Thelbert Tucker, Dick Finnell, Charlie Jandreau, Neil Arant, Barney Riggs, Owen Griffith, Marvin Gettling and Delbert Landing.

major study in entomology is re-NEWS FROM quired. Applicants must also have completed three years of research

# Lincoln School

### By SCHOOL STUDENTS The sixth grade in social studies

be on file not later than April 10, gave a series of reports on Germany. They were divided into four groups: history, farming, Construction inspection coordinator, \$3,800 a year, United States four Maritime commission. Applicants manufacturing and transportation. may qualify in three optional In their study, they used glass branches: Hull, machinery and slides and film strips showing pictures of the country. They also electrical. Practical experience of used the balopticon which reflects at least journeyman mechanic pictures on a screen. It is better grade on the construction of than glass slides or film strips beocean-going vessels is required, as well as four years of experience cause any kind of pictures can be in supervisory capacity, Applica- used.

In art, the children are making tions will be rated as received a mural. It will show different scenes in central Europe. The Student nurse, \$288 a year, including quarters, subsistence, laun- scenes will be in Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and dry and medical attention. Approximately 50 students will be Germany enrolled on Sept. 1, 1941 in the training course at the St. Eliza-beths hospital school of nursing, Washington D. C.

Miss Ady, the college art teacher, told the children about German art. It was very interesting. Miss Hales told them about her trip to Europe.

from an accredited high school Walter Walker is a new boy in giving a four-year course which the fourth grade at Lincoln school. included certain subjects is re-He came on March 1 from the Applicants must have Jackson school in Medford. The reached their 18th but must not boys and girls of room five are have passed their 30th birthday. very glad to have Walter with Applications must be filed not them.

Alta Mae Johnstone brought a Full information as to the requirements for these examinations turtle shell to show the second may be obtained at the post office. grade Wednesday.

# Store Pills Hit By Food Specialists Much of the \$100,000,000 spent

each year for "urugstore VILA mins" could far more profitably be used for improving the diet by the addition of foods that supply both vitamins and other food elements, according to nutrition spe-cialists who took part in the 11th annual home interests conference heid at the Oregon State college.

The current craze for obtaining vitamins in pills was discussed at length and it was generally agreed that this causes a waste of money at best, and frequently does not accomplish the end sought. There are now at least 20 different vitamins known to science, and all are necessary in the diet in varying amounts. Ten of these are now opcainable in pure form.

One speaker pointed to the absurdity of anyone expecting to supply himself with the proper amounts of all of these in pill form. Even nutrition specialists do not yet know how much of the various vitamins is needed, nor to what extent excessive amounts of some may be harmful.

Certainly vitamin concentrates are not a substitute for a good diet, and it further was agreed that those whose diets are deficient are the least able to purchase the rather expensive vitamin concentrates. All the speakers on this subject agreed that the concentrated vitamins are a valuable addition to modern life for use in research and for the prevention or cure of certain welldefined deficiency diseases.

They also are valuable for use with the diets of infants or young children under many conditions. In all such cases, however, the vitamins are properly given under the direction or advice of a physician, or at least one well trained in the field of nutrition.

Where used as a "shotgun prescription for what ails you" vitamin concentrates are little better than the old patent medicines even though highly valuable when properly used, it was said. Many of the conditions they are used to cure could easily have been prevented by wise selection of food, it was agreed,

# START TRACK SEASON

About 40 boys have reported to Coach Leighton Blake in answer to his call for track material at Ashland high. The boys are working out every night at the SOCE athletic field pending completion of track facilities at Walter Phillips field, An effort will be made 10 billion dollars for plant imto secure the city bulldozer to provements. Stronger tracks now make the college field fit for further track practice and Blake is er, hauling at greater speeds longtrying to secure meets for his er trains of cars of greater capaccharges.

• After spending the past three freight carried one mile by the



with the Ashland Grizzlies, was the only Ashlander making the first team on the all-star quintet recently picked by votes of coaches and sports writers in Roseburg Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland.

First team selections are Jan-Ashland and Fred Gundreau, nette, Medford, forwards; Hank Herman, Medford, center; Jim Roseburg, and Harold Findlay. Fawcett, Medford, guards.

Second team positions went to Bud Provost, Ashland and Earl Wiard, Roseburg, forwards; Royal Denton, Roseburg, center, and Johnny Gray, Grants Pass and

Honorable mention was given Medford, forward.

Those casting votes were Jerry Gastineau and Larry Hunter, Ash-

Roseburg.

New S. P. Equipment To Cost 20 Millions

ern Pacific company.

since the first of the year.

The current expansion program 000,000. It also provides for ap-proximately 2500 freight cars costing about \$9,000,000.

new equipment are being made for the primary purpose of keeping pace with current increase in transportation requirements due to national defense and of anticipating the increases yet to come as the defense program develops, McDonald said,

roads have spent approximately provements. Stronger tracks now ity, so that the efficiency of the railroads, as measured by tons of

months in Los Angeles, Mr. and average train per hour, has in- ter. Mrs. H. O. Butterfield have re- creased about 80 percent since . Mrs. R. A. Miller of Greenturned to their home in Ashland. 1921."

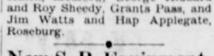
Charlie Jandreau, little forward

Friday, Saturday ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE

Bob Weaver, Ashland, guards.

Jim Smith, Ashland and Bill Wall, Medford, centers, and Bill Reed,

land; Russell Acheson and Bill Hulen, Medford; George Hibbard

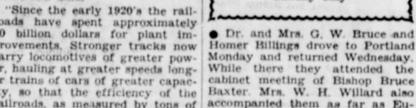


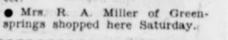
A \$20,000,000 expenditure for new locomotives and freight cars has just been announced by A. D. McDonald, president of the South-

This outlay, McDonald pointed out, is in addition to the purchase of 40 diesel-electric switching engines, at a cost of \$2,900,000

includes orders for 40 of Southern Pacific's unique cab-ahead steam locomotives, among the heaviest and most powerful in the world, and for 10 steam streamlined lo comotives of the famous Daylight type, at a total cost of about \$11,

"These important additions of





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NEW FISHER Fleetline Body A distinguished, ultra-fashionable addition to the Chevrolet line for '41 featuring a swank new Fleetline Body by Fisher . . . Landau type rear-quarter panel . . . Custom-quality broadcloth upholstery . . . Luxurious carpeting . . . Rich wood-grained moldings . . . New "Silverstyl" dash and instrument panel . . . Sparkling new window reveals . . .

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