

Southern Oregon Miner

Published Every Friday at 167 East Main Street ASHLAND, OREGON

CHAS. M. GIFFEN
WILLIAM SAVIN
Publishers

Entered as second-class matter February 15, 1935, at the postoffice at Ashland, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (In Advance)
ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80c
(Mailed Anywhere in the United States)

TELEPHONE 8561



"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

Price Fixing Should Be Uniform

Each day's news brings further evidences of the difficulties facing the government in keeping prices in check and preventing price spirals due to unusual demands for goods in defense industries.

Thus far price control has been limited to several essential commodities and to cracking down on food profiteering—which is all very well as far as it goes, but it seems that any effective scheme of price fixing must be applied uniformly against all groups to be successful. One of the underlying factors causing the present tendency towards inflation is the demands of labor for higher and higher wages resulting not so much from necessity as from a desire to get something from the obvious increase in the volume of business. Results from a recent survey in the motor industry indicate that necessity could hardly be given as grounds for the wage demands, for the motor workers' wages today average \$38.13, a record level whether measured in dollars or in purchasing power. It is true that the volume of business has increased by leaps and bounds but with the increased excess profits taxes at the top and increased wages and operating costs at the bottom, the volume ceases to be a true barometer of net income.

So while the government continues with its price fixing planning, it might be well to consider all groups as possible factors in the present tendency towards higher prices.

★ ★ ★

Churches of Ashland should be commended for their production of the Easter cantata "Hail the Victor," which concluded the Easter week services, not only because of its excellence as a musical program but also for the fine spirit of cooperation it revealed. This ability of the churches to work together should add much to the effectiveness of church work here, and it is to be hoped that sufficient support will be received to make possible the continuance of a combined musical program as an annual event.

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

THESE UNITED STATES
Most of us carry a history book conception of the United States without realizing that each day brings about a change both in our country and in our citizens' conception of it.

The earliest conception was that of a union of colonies for common benefit. The thirteen colonies nestled along the eastern seaboard. Their problems of government were simple and their conceptions of community life were much alike.



Kyes

As the country expanded and people migrated westward, something happened to them. The land got into their blood. From their point of view, people who migrated found the United States to be a very different place, considering it as a whole, than the common view of their relatives and friends they left behind—satisfied that all that was worth while in the United States was east of the Allegheny mountains. To those on the seaboard a man who migrated to the Western Reserve, which to many means northern Ohio, was considered a westerner. The more daring of the Piedmont region ventured into the wilderness, which is now Alabama. Such pioneering built great people, molded by the land.

By 1800 the Grand Prairie was settled. It was "way out west" in what is now western Indiana and southern Illinois. Today we know that geographically "The Grand Prairie" is just a good start toward a jaunt to the west coast of the United States.

The drama of pioneering re-occurred time after time, as the wave of population and settlement slowly blanketed the land like an irresistible force pushing its way slowly but with determination from the eastern seaboard to the west coast of the United States. The pattern was always the same. One-room log huts with greased paper windows. These were accompanied by simple clothes and simple food. Through trial and error these people adapted themselves to the section of the country they had chosen as their home-land. In so doing, they became a part of the land. The economic and political development that took place in this country was simply a manifestation of the people who in turn reacted directly to the natural wealth and opportunity found in the soil. Talk to the people in any locality from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and you will find that the product of the land on which people live, its location, influence their thinking directly and indirectly as well.

The Grand Prairie is worrying about parity prices. The great concern is the impending rise in prices of industrial goods without a sufficient rise in farm prices to keep rural America on a par. Defense may bring economic troubles to the Grand Prairie.

Each section is equally patriotic and willing to help our defense. The interesting thing, however, is the fact that each section is reacting differently to our national emergency and each has a different conception of how it should be handled.

See The Miner for all your printing needs.

REMEMBER WHEN

—the hanging lamp swung from the ceiling above the center table in the parlor? It could be raised and lowered, and the shade was spangled with glass prisms. Its limited light drew the family close around the table, making tighter the bond of association that held the circle together. Remember?



The "Bond" of friendship of our increasing clientele is a gratification to us.

DEPUTY COUNTY CORONER
Litwiller Funeral Home

We Never Close—Phone 4541

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE REDWOODS



"... a cathedral, dim, lofty, pillared, peaceful... a temple which the Great Architect has been building for a score of centuries." These words by Duncan McDuffie describe the glorious Redwood Empire. Greyhound Lines report the most glorious spring in years, flowers blooming riotously, greenery luxuriously beautiful. Greyhound's Super-Coaches wind for many miles through the cathedral aisles of these world's highest and most majestic trees along California's Redwood Highway.

NEWS FROM

Washington School

By SCHOOL STUDENTS

Rooms two, three, four, five, six and seven saw a very interesting movie on the house-fly. It showed the four stages of the fly—the egg, the larva, the pupa and the fly. Many germs are carried by the fly from open garbage cans, so keep your garbage can shut. Use fly swatters and have screens on the doors and windows. Have your garbage taken away weekly. It will be destroyed in the furnaces.

Last week we had a school party. Earline's mother brought little cup cakes. Bonnie Moseley brought candy. Margaret Wagner brought candy, too. Miss Bruner visited us. We had a lovely time. The drill team girls are going to march at the Masonic hall Tuesday night.

Mary Margaret White is out with the measles. We hope she will be well soon for we miss her very much.

Richard Adams was transferred from the Washington school to the Lincoln school. He now lives on Liberty street. We miss him very much.

Paula Ostrander came back to school from being absent with the chicken pox. We are very glad to have her back.

In our animal studies, the teacher assigned two animals for each one to study about. Mine is the antelope and the house mouse.

Room six is using the balopticon this week to study pictures of our neighbors. Central America, Canada and Mexico.

We are sorry to lose Dorothy Brown who is moving to a place near Placerville, Calif.

Room six is happy to receive an interesting letter from Mrs. Mische and Richard written from the ship "City of New York," somewhere in the Atlantic ocean, Feb. 9. The letter was mailed from Capetown, South Africa, Feb. 25. It reached Ashland April 12. The cancellation is made twice, once in English and again in Dutch. The letter had been opened by a censor which also was written in both English and in Dutch. Richard will go 300 miles from his home at Acornhoek, East Transvaal, South Africa, to attend an English boarding school. They also sent us picture cards of the boat and another of the Mische family. We are going to write to them.

Jean Underhill of Santa Rosa, Calif. visited Room six Monday. She is visiting in Ashland.

The sixth grade has a new boy. His name is Harold Mann. He came from Rushville, Neb. He is 12 years old. We are glad to welcome him.

The sixth grade went to the show April 9. We saw the young Oregonians from Portland do many interesting things. The show was free.

Room five visited the Groceteria bakery shop April 7. Mr. Hart showed us the many machines which he uses when baking bread for us. He made some molasses cookies for us.

Harold Smith visited the Medford airport Sunday. He saw them land and take off.

Jacque Lowe visited friends in Dunsuir, Calif., Easter day.

Tuesday morning the 12-year-old canary, Pat, pet of all Washington school, was found dead. He is believed to have died Monday night. We will bury him in the flower garden Tuesday afternoon.

Zane Tucker will give us a report and show us pictures of Washington, D. C. Tuesday afternoon. He will use the balopticon machine.

SLOGAN CONTEST BILLED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Some Oregon high school student is going to be famous as a "sloganizer" this summer. The "Show Boat" which the forestry department sends over the state giving shows in schools, granges and other gatherings, will carry painted along either side the forest fire prevention slogan which the judges consider best of all submitted in the slogan contest now under way in Oregon high schools.

The state has been divided into eight groups of counties. A personal prize of \$5 and a school trophy will be awarded for the best slogan from each group. A grand prize of \$10 and a grand trophy will be awarded for the best slogan from each group. A winners. Entries can be submitted until April 28. The rules will be found on every high school bulletin board, or can be obtained by writing to Slogan Contest, School of Forestry, Corvallis.

Attend the Church of Your Choice, Sunday

April 20—11 a. m.: "The Significance of the Cross."—Galatians 6:9-18.

Church of the Nazarene

Bertrand F. Peterson, Pastor
Fourth and C Streets

Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Significance of the Cross."
Junior meeting 6:30 p. m.
Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m.
At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, YP business meeting and annual election of officers.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock annual meeting of the church and election of officers.

Neighborhood Church Congregational

Boulevard and Morton Streets
Clarence F. McCall, Minister

A special program of services at all Ashland churches during the next six weeks called the "Attend the Church of Your Choice." We especially invite you to join in our part of these services.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Glenn Prescott, superintendent.
Sermon at 11 o'clock with Judge C. O. Presnall as guest speaker.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Dr. Claude E. Sayre, Vicar

Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Church school 9:30 a. m.
These will be the only services on Sunday on account of the Diocesan convention in Corvallis.
Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.
Choir will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church

James H. Edgar, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 11 a. m. Dr. John K. Howard, guest minister.
No evening services until further notice.

First Methodist Church

Dr. George W. Bruce, Minister

Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Significance of the Cross." Paul Byers will sing a solo, "It Was for Me," by Charles Blount, and the choir will give an anthem.
Epworth and Wesley Leagues 6:30 p. m.
The young peoples' group will have charge of the 7:15 o'clock service giving reports of the recent convention in Cottage Grove. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The scripture lesson for next Wednesday is the 19th chapter of Revelation.

Foursquare Church

Fourth and B Streets
Rev. Edward G. Skultety, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. H. O. Butterfield, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. G. Skultety in charge.
Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.
Week night services Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. Prayer meeting precedes these two services. Young people in charge of Tuesday service.

PLUMBING — HEATING SHEET METAL

Day and Night Service Anywhere
LITHIA PLUMBING and HEATING
Ph. 4561 : 220 Fourth St.

FOR MONUMENT WORK

of beauty and quality, in marble, granite or bronze, or combinations of these materials, at honest prices, see
M. T. BURNS
Next to P. O. Phone 6361

IS YOUR PRESENT LIFE INSURANCE ADEQUATE?

See
STEVEN R. SCHUERMAN
PHONE 4721
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LEO'S BARBER SHOP

First Class Service
Haircutting 35c
49 No. Main St.

America is going places



by Greyhound

Greyhound is the most popular travel system in the world!
Every year more than thirty million people buy Greyhound tickets. Greyhound gives more service to more places than any other travel system, operating over 50,000 miles of highways.
For comfort, safety and scenic enjoyment, travel by Greyhound. Your fare, to anywhere, is only a third the cost of driving!

LOW FARES

	One Way	Round Trip
LOS ANGELES	\$9.80	17.65
SAN FRANCISCO	5.05	9.10
PORTLAND	5.20	9.40
EUREKA	5.35	9.65

DEPOT: 101 East Main St. Phone: 3341



Cleaning Specials

30c | 35c

CASH & CARRY | FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY

SUITS, PLAIN DRESSES, PLAIN COATS

3 for 85c | 3 for \$1.00

STANDARD CLEANERS

"If it can be done, we can do it" | 163 East Main Phone 6281

HOTEL MANX

POWELL STREET AT UNION SQUARE, SAN FRANCISCO
"NEAREST TO EVERYTHING"

Hotel Manx is San Francisco's best located Hotel. "Meet Me at the Manx."

Rainbow's End... on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort... Summer and Winter sports... Dancing every evening... Special facilities for private parties. Very reasonable rates.

RATES from \$2.00 single; \$3.00 double. Special Family Rates.

Hotel Clunie, Sacramento... Famous Coffee Shop... Air-cooled... Famous for quality food... Moderate prices... Rates from \$1.50.

Hotel San Carlos... By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive... Rates from \$2.50.

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU