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Friday and Saturday

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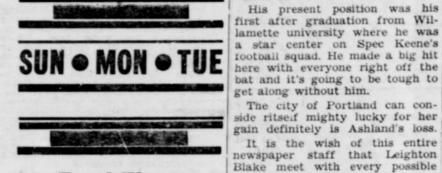
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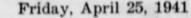
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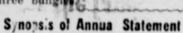
Thursday

SULLAVAN

Gastineau on Mound For Medford Craters

Jerry Gastineau, Ashland high baseball and basketball coach pitched two innings for the Medford state league Craters Sunday when they downed Yreka of the Northern California league 6-1 at Yreka.

Gastineau formerly was a star pitcher for Willamette university. He allowed two of Yreka's three hits, one a scratch in the eighth which drove in Yreka's only run. Steve Crippen handled the first seven innings for the OSL club. Medford collected 13 hits and made one error while Yreka made three bungles G



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CAPITAL Amount of capital stock paid up \$ 2,500,000.00 INCOME

Not premiums received during the year Net premiums received during the year Interest, dividends and rents received during the year Income from other sources received during the year Total income \$ 4,314,121.31 695,725,93 44.043.96 \$ 5,053,891.20

DISBURSEMENTS

DISBURSEMENTS Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses \$ 1,625,718,18 Commissions and salaries paid during the year Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year Dividends paid on capital stock during the year Total expenditures \$ 5,150,772.28

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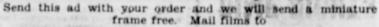
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BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR Net premiums received during the year_\$73,546.90 Net losses paid during the year_____24,447.60 Name of Company: Merchants Fire Assurance Corporation of New York. Name of President' Alfréd A. Mozer. Name of Secretary: Herbert F. Rohrbach. Statutory resident attorney for service: Hon. Seth B. Thompson, Comm'r of Insurance, Salem, Ore.

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HINDSIGHT ON SPORT® Drag out the crying towels. ROGER M. KYES Director, National Farm Youth Foundation Hoist up the mourning flags. Leighton Blake is quitting his job. Yes, Ashland high's head football, SUPPLY & DEMAND track and tennis coach quits with Many would-be economists of the expiration of the present school term. And it all might nevrecent vintage would have us beer have happened if he hadn't lieve that basic economic theories taken his Easter vacation at his

By I TOLD YOU SO

home in Camas, Wash.

able salary increase.

will miss him as much as anybody

else when next September and

rootball season rolls around. With

his fire-ladder shift, which in the

small space of one season became

known all over the state for its

effectiveness and dragged AHS

from the very depths of the foot-

ball cellar, he had built up big

plans for the 1941 squad. Clark

Shaughnessy's famous T forma-

tion and a system of signal call-

ing never before heard of (to our

knowledge) was to be a part of

the 1941 AHS grid machine. But

all of that is gone now since

success in his new undertaking.

AHS Pupils Score

High at Marshfield

Although this is the first year

that Ashiand high school has en-

tered students in the southern

Oregon district music contest, the

local school came back from the

contest with flying colors. This

year's contest was held in Marsh-

field last Saturday. Ratings for

Ashland students are as follows:

Cornet trio-Winfield Roberson,

Violin solos-Ann Crandall and

Mouryne Burton and Don Fla-

harty ,superior.

Maxine Fox, excellent.

Blake will not be with us.

RURAL

TREND

history are no longer of any prac-Not only does Ashland lose a tical value. For fine coacn and gentieman but edexample, if we are to believe ucation also suffers for Blake is not quitting here to go elsewhere some of the colin the field. He has accepted a lege boys, fresh position in the Portland ornce or from their books, the Columbia River freight line, a the old theory of position which offers a considersupply and demand is no long-During his year here Blake has er effective and made countless friends and will therefore should be greatly missed. The high school

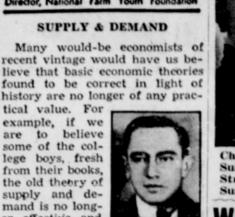
be scrapped. They accept the

go on and, in fact, should be increased regardless of demand, They also believe that what cannot be absorbed by natural demand should be paid for by the government. Such ideas are la-belled "progressive" or "modern." The very practical idea of interplay of supply and demand, as a phenomenon of progress, is called 'conservative."

Most of us old-fashioned folks can remember when grandmother had to have a Skinner satin dress. Grandmother's demand built a great industry which flourished for many years. However, grandmother suddenly decided she was tired of Skinner satin and wanted something different. As a result of grandmother's decision, the great mills producing that brand of satin have stood idle as landmarks of a community no longer in demand.

grandmother ran around in her petticoat. It meant that she had chosen a new material for making her dresses. Silk, cotton, and other materials have taken the place of Skinner satin. New mills have flourished and new fortunes have been built. This new group quickly grasped the fact that grandmother's ideas about material had changed. They took advantage of this opportunity and prospered.

became a thing of the past. In their place came great new mills, adding to the progress in dress materials. This sort of thing is going on in every industry and every walk of economic life.



Kyes

economic theory that supply should

This didn't mean, however, that

Mills that made Skinner satin

For some reason the American farmer has been slow to realize that his position is the same as every business man who takes part in economic life; namely,

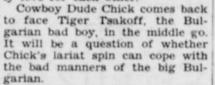


Sullavan starring in "Back Street" at the Lithia Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

VILD WOP TOPS **ARMORY CARD**

Pete Belcastro, the Wild Wop from Weed, returns to Medford armory to meet Dangerous Danny McShain in the top main event of the wrestling card Monday night, April 28. Those who remember the previous scrap between these two unorthodox grapplers will not want to miss this one.

Both Belcastro and McShain will stop at nothing to win a match and they have no brotherly love for each other.



A pair of clever boys open the card at 8:30 p. m. when Ernie Piluso and Gust Johnson take to the mat.

Buck Hammer, New Coach at Klamath

last week selected to replace Arthur (Snowy) Gustafson as head football coach at Klamath Union high school for next year. Hammer, a star lineman at Oregon State college, has been line coach at Klamath Falls since 1936.

Klamath Falls, has been called to the army where he is a first lieutenant located at Monterey.

Hammer, a married man, is of draft age but not in the reserves. The Pelicans meet Ashland high

on the Klamath field Friday The remainder of Ashland's

Sept. 19-Lakeview here.

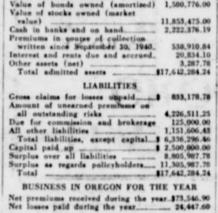
Kenneth (Buck) Hammer was

Gustafson, mentor since 1937 at

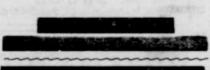
night, Oct. 10. football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 10-Klamath Falls there.

Sept. 26-Grants Pass her



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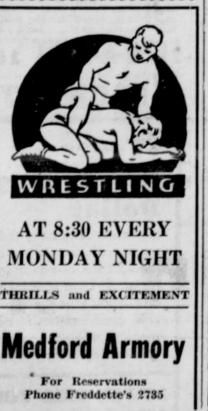
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Cornet solo-Winfield Roberson, excellent. Sousaphone solo-Dick Finnell, excellent

Violin trio-Ann Crandall, Julia Silver and Vivian Freeman, excellent

Drum ensemble-Dick Flaharty, Bob O'Harra, Betty Sue Reed, excellent. solo-Jimmy Bartelt, Clarinet good.

Saxophone solo-Verna Peterson, good. Those eligible to attend the na-

tional regional contest in Tacoma May 16 and 17 are the cornet trio, violin trio, drum ensemble, violin solos and cornet solo.

Army Seeks Horses For Defense Needs

Breeders will be given prefer-ence over dealers in the purchase of horses for defense needs to be conducted in Oregon in May by the army remount service, says information received by the state department of agriculture. All horses must meet specifications: gentleness; good flesh and good health; good movers at walk, trot and gallop; some breeding, either good rugged thoroughbreds or well made half-breds.

Horses bought must be geldings four to eight years old; 15 to 16 hands high; 975 to 1,150 pounds, and bay, brown, black or chestnut in color. Prices range from \$150 to \$175. Owners are advised not to bring mares, as only very outstanding mares with registration papers will be considered. A purchasing agent of the army

remount service will be in Medford at 8 a. m. Thursday, May 1, to contact local horse breeders.

they are both dependent upon supply and demand.

There is too much wheat, too much corn, and too much cotton for the market. Still, farmer after farmer continues raising one or more of these crops. The result is surplus and low prices. Every time the market hits a new low, there is a hue and a cry for more and bigger government benefit.

Today, the American Farmer is short 3,000,000,000 dollars of needed annual income. The government has been spending a billion each year in subsidy attempting to alleviate this shortage. The cause of this situation is the refusal of farmers to develop products of greater demand.

Business men in the city change their products so that the farmer is sold new things, year after year. The cool waters of the spring have given way to the electric refrigerator; bread comes in wax papers while the oven remains cold; glass jars gather dust while the family goes to town for tin cans containing fruits and vegetables. There is always something new and tantalizing that makes farm money go skipping to town.

It seems strange that having been sold many new things over the year, the American farmer doesn't awaken to the fact that new products must be constantly developed to sell to the folks in the city. This is the only sure method of insuring an adequate farm income over the years. Supply an item that is in great demand and the price is high, as will

also be the resulting income from

the sale. If one persists in creating

surpluses of unwanted goods, then

prices will continue to drop. The

Oct. 17-Open. Oct. 24 Dunsmuir here Oct. 31-Yreka here. Nov. 11-Medford there. Nov. 20-Roseburg here.

Oct. 3-Coquille there.

TRAVEL STARTING EARLY IN SHASTA-CASCADE AREA

Travel figures as released by the state of California border stations indicate an increase of over 20 percent over those of the same months last year in the Shasta-Cascade routes into the state. This gain would indicate that travel is starting early and is spread over longer periods than formerly. This is due largely to improvements in the highways leading into the Shasta-Cascade counties and the wide-spread advertising that is taking place.

PLANS CONCERT

College night will be held at the Varsity theater during National Music week, May 4 to 10. The Southern Oregon College of Education orchestra under direction of Miss Lucie Landen will present a musical concert at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the theater.

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