

# Southern Oregon Miner

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## Let's Be Prepared!

The forum dinner last Friday night was a move in the right direction towards an understanding of the problems and benefits to be expected if the army cantonment becomes a reality. However, after overhearing such remarks as "I can't see how it will affect my business" and "The camp will just mean a lot of riff-raff in the community," we wonder if the general public has any conception of the true nature and immensity of this project which will in a few short months make a lasting change in Ashland and the rest of the valley.

It is true that some of the construction crews which will be here for some two or three months may well qualify as "riff-raff," but when the term is applied to the soldiers themselves, it seems an unjust generality. As was pointed out during the forum discussion, these boys are really "our sons" coming from homes very much like our own. Loneliness and homesickness are the bane of their lives and it will be our social responsibility to do our best to provide means for their recreation and entertainment. As Mrs. Hunt stated, "If the right people do not provide friendship for the boys they will be picked up by the wrong kind. If they are given adequate support locally, and offered the hospitality of community and private homes, they will reciprocate by good citizenship on their part."

Spending of 20 millions on the camp and the continued payroll of the soldiers and camp followers is certain to have a far reaching effect on the economy of the community. Judging from conditions surrounding we may expect the civilian population to increase in proportion to the number of soldiers in camp; so for a camp of 30,000 it is estimated that we may expect about 15,000 civilian workers. The effects of such huge population increases are hard to imagine. As examples, a recent visitor to the Camp Roberts area tells of one laundry which has sprung up employing over 900 and of a small service station now employing six to a shift and busy night and day.

Advance planning is extremely important in meeting these problems with some semblance of order and preparation; so we hope the council will investigate thoroughly the situation confronting us in order that they may help us to make Ashland a progressive little city, ready and prepared to meet our social responsibilities and at the same time benefit from the growth.

## Time for Strikebreaking?

As a final effort to end the long strike which has held up \$500,000,000 worth of defense construction in the San Francisco bay shipyards since May 10, the National Defense Mediation board has recommended that the huge Bethlehem Steel corporation plant sign a closed contract. This step may be a dangerous precedent on the part of the board in taking sides with a union in an outlaw strike caused only by the closed shop question.

As long as the company had agreed to pay and hours demands of the unions there seems to be no excuse for important defense work to be delayed because of a purely union squabble instigated by selfish union leaders and communists. Perhaps the board's suggestion will be taken and bring an end to this strike, but such a policy may inspire another wave of strikes where unions will use defense industries as a means of gaining union strength while the welfare of the nation is imperiled.

Perhaps it would have been better to have been tough now and done a little unpleasant strikebreaking rather than following a policy that may lead to even worse conditions.

### MOUNT ASHLAND CHAPTER MET LAST FRIDAY

Mount Ashland chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution had an interesting meeting at the park last Friday. Mrs. Alice A. Peil was in charge of the pro-

gram. Rev. J. H. Edgar gave the invocation. Frank Wenzel played a trumpet solo and Mrs. Wenzel sang a solo. Following this Dr. Claude E. Sayre gave a fine patriotic address in keeping with Flag day.

### REMEMBER WHEN

—the silver cannister stood in the center of the dining room table? Salt, pepper, vinegar and pepper sauce filled its bottles, and its shining metal and glass made a showy centerpiece. Remember?



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# RURAL TRENDS



ROGER M. KYES  
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

## LET AMERICAN MANAGEMENT HANDLE IT

When the going gets rough; when quick, accurate and courageous decisions are necessary, people forsake their popular idols and seek those quiet, unassuming but confidence-inspiring men who are admired not for their popularity, but for their ability to get things done. This country is fortunate to have the greatest group of managers in the world. It only remains for the people to wake up and help in their utilization.



Kyes

America has been shaken by the course of events in Europe. Diplomats have rushed back and forth with a suitcase in one hand and a radio microphone in the other. The drums of war have been beaten in the pulpits. Learned academies have theorized on democracy. Politicians have fought and traded for the spoils of the defense program. Business men have groaned at the prospect of profit and investment losses.

Through all of this the public has maintained a stunned silence. It has only been during the last few weeks that this country has begun to collect itself sufficiently to do some sound thinking. Our conclusions have been about the same. We are about to "shoot the rapids," as they say in the backwoods. Our canoe will be in constant danger. Next comes the question of who is going to handle the paddle. We find ourselves looking for cool-headed men who have been forged in the fires of adversity and emergency.

America is about to call on Charlie, John and Sam—those great managers who have come up through the ranks because they are natural leaders. Every day is election day for them because their men must love and respect them as they work shoulder to shoulder. Such managers have the courage to make spot decisions and, yet, their vision enables them to make a series of correct decisions that lead to planned results. They are accustomed to handling management on one side and labor on the other. They must blend the interests of these two successfully so they can produce the goods.

America has the best managers in the world. No matter what turn the world emergency may take, we have able managers to handle the situation. There is more ingenuity in American management than in any other group in the world. Our army and our navy are both in the hands of good managers. If we have an economic war to fight, our managers are equal to the task. If it is manufacturing, we can produce it. If it's food, our farmers can grow it.

Other countries have economic resources, but it takes management to get the most out of these resources. A natural leader, as a result of his accomplishments and ethics, can command the respect of his fellows where neither law nor emergency can accomplish that end.

Fear has defeated many nations, even before they put a man on the field of battle. A true manager knows no fear. He will try anything because his life has been filled with the successful completion of so-called "impossible" tasks. Management will not only lead America to victory in any endeavor, but will prove to be her greatest symbols of democratic inspiration.

Few people realize it but there is a fundamental reason why democracy cannot be destroyed. Totalitarianism and communism are failing because of lack of proper management. Socialism has failed without management. Why can't these ideologies interest management brains? The answer is simple. Managers are the most democratic men in the world. They are democratic in thought and action. Democracy is the only form of government that appeals to them, and they will not stand by and see it destroyed.

### HORNE-EVANS

Miss Helen Beth Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Horne of Ashland, became the bride of Don Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans of Chiloquin Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Ashland. Dr. George W. Bruce read the wedding service. Following the rites a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Evans left that evening for a week's wedding trip on the Oregon coast. They will make their home in Klamath Falls where Mr. Evans is employed in the distribution offices of the Shell Oil company.

### HILT NEWS

## Bridge Occupies Hilt Ladies' Club

The Ladies club met at the club house Thursday where all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of bridge, with Mrs. Russel Harris as hostess and the winners being Mrs. Mora Bailey, high and Mrs. Fred Haynes low. Others attending were Mesdames William Tallis, Florence Clark, Vernal Nebeker, John Kallvet, Harry De Jarnett, Frank Ohlund, Arthur Nelson, Ed Adams, Lloyd Luper and Ray Elliott. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Harris.

The Sewing club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Wall Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Walter Bray, Kenneth Brown, Roy Clevenger, George Riegel, Don Rosecrans, Vay Vieira, Harold Lange, Kenneth Nelson, Bill Raybould, Johnny Smith, Fulton Williams and one guest, Elsie Jean Wall of Medford. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess, Mrs. Wall.

Mrs. Gus Sultana was called to Chicago recently by the illness of her mother.

Bruno Favero arrived home Monday from school.

Donna McCullough of Klamath Falls is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Gordon Alphonse, who came home from the College of the Pacific Friday, returned by bus Sunday evening to attend summer classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Foster and Richard Laustalot attended a show in Ashland Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Ceccatto and Mr. and Mrs. John Salvestro accompanied by Miss Lucy Fernis of Mt. Shasta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilberg at Menlo Park while Aldo Ceccatto has a check-up at the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sage were in Yreka Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ekwall spent the week-end with relatives in Medford.

Mrs. Maude Wert spent the week-end in Ashland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Frances, and was guest of honor at a birthday dinner there Sunday. It being Father's day also, Ernest Frances' father also was an honored guest at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker and sons, Buster and Billy, and daughter Audrey were in Yreka Saturday afternoon and attended a show in Ashland Saturday night.

Mrs. Sam Dunaway and daughter Marylyn and Mary Cattuzzo drove to Yreka Monday.

Bill Slingsby of Granada and Casey Jones of Yreka were in Hilt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Clerck were business visitors in Yreka Saturday.

Bill Bray was in Yreka Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Walker and Mrs. Walt Foster took Richard Laustalot to Weed Monday.

Miss Jean Baumgartner left for Los Angeles Saturday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Rossi and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rossi and children spent the week-end in Mt. Shasta.

### TONO-BRANTLEY

Senorita Beatriz Eugenia Tono, daughter of Senor and Senora de Tono of Columbia, S. A., recently was married to Lt. William Lawrence Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brantley of Ashland. The wedding was solemnized in the Most Blessed church in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The bride's father is commercial attache of the Colombian embassy in Washington. Mrs. R. L. Brantley, mother of the groom, was one of the attendants at the wedding. Lt. and Mrs. Brantley will live in Quonset Point, L. I., where he is stationed at the naval air station.

### MAYAE-PORT

Miss Jewell Mayae, daughter of Mrs. Clayton Akin of Grants Pass and Lee C. Port Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Port of Applegate were married June 12 in the First Christian church in Grants Pass. Both Mr. and Mrs. Port are former students at Southern Oregon College of Education. They will

make their home in Prineville where Mr. Port is state fire warden for the John Day district.

Miss Laura Mae Ross attended the Rose Festival in Portland last week.

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