

The UNITED States is unques tionably the most powerful country on earth, but we must have UNITY. At present we are too disjointed and divided to conquer the weakest aggressor.

The G-P Bulletin suggests that the government might be guilty of a double-cross in tossing labor racketeers Bioff and Browne in the jug for it was the govern ment's regulations that made their rise to power possible.

We doff our tile to the Ashland rooter who sized up the epic Ashland-Medford battle in the third quarter thus: "It looks like the Black Tornado has dwindled to a mild chinook.

### THANKSGIVING By OLD TIMER

To the Editor:

Thanksgiving appeals to all and there is none so poor and none so badly affected that they do not have something for which to return thanks.

The Pilgrims set apart a day of special thanksgiving at Plymouth immediately after their first harvest in 1621. Other early groups observed the custom. Connecticut made it an annual event, startingwith 1639.

Through a special proclamation, President Washington designated Thursday, Nov. 26, 1780, as a day when all the people should prostrate themselves before God in humility and prayer.

Abraham Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November, 1864 and the traditional last Thursday was broken last year when President Roosevelt advanced the date the organization spent on its serof Thanksgiving one week. Sixteen states stuck to tradition and year, it is spending \$928 this year. the rest went along with the president

About two-thirds of the nation will observe Nov. 20 and the other third will carve turkey on Nov. 27. This probably is the last chance for a double celebration. President Roosevelt announced garlier this year that the commercial benefits anticipated from spreading the Thanksgiving and Christmas holi-

days an extra week had failed to develop. In 1942, the last Thursday date is expected to be unanimous.

Because of the present state of affairs existing throughout the world, Thanksgiving should mean to the United States this more 1941 than at any previous vear time since George Washington issued the first proclamation.

### Court Proceedings

Cases in the justice court this past week include the following: Gene F. Theimer Long Beach, Calif., was fined \$2 and costs for when view was not clear

## Volume X MEMBER DRIVE OUR DEMOCRACY

**STARTS TODAY** The Ashland house-to-house solicitation in the Red Cross roll call drive will be conducted today, Friday, with about 30 volunteers taking part, according to Theo J. Norby. local chairman, Booths

also will be maintained at either the bank or the postoffice or per-haps at both places. It was indicated that the REDCROSS roll call in the district

is for the most part completed. Chairman Norby emphasized the

fact that only 50 cents of each membership goes to the national organization, the balance remaining here for local use regardless of the amount paid. It also was pointed out that every cent paid for memberships goes into the actual work of the Red Cross, for all overhead is taken care of by endowment funds.

The Red Cross has set a higher goal for membership this year because of increasing need for additiona) funds. Figures released by Mrs. R. W. Clarke, publicity chairman for the Red Cross roll call. indicate that for every \$100 vices to the armed forces last The annual report of the Jack-

son county chapter of the Red Cross shows a relief expenditure for the year ending June 30, 1941 of over \$1,000. Aside from the relief and home service work, numerous educational activities have conducted throughout the been year.

## **Plans** Complete for Elks' Charity Smoker

The Elks annual Thanksgiving charity smoker will be held at the Elks club Saturday night, begin-ning shortly after 8 o'clock. Profunds for charity work of the Elks For City Departments in Ashland and surrounding terri-tory particularly the Christmas work which has meant much to needy families in past holiday seasons

crab feed and an evening of fun departments. with plenty of games and entertainment. A floor show presented low bids on a pick-up truck for by a Portland vaudeville troupe the water department and can the entertainment program and a Selby Chevrolet company was sucevening.



SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

The Paper That Has Something To Say-And Says It

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

by Mat



AND LIKE THESE EARLY SETTLERS WE ARE READY TO DEFEND OUR FREEDOMS, AND WHAT WE'VE BUILT AND EARNED AND SAVED.

New Cars Purchased ASHLAND BESTS which bids were accepted on cars The committee promises a big for the police, electric and water

Beare Motor company entered

# Fall at Army Field Charles Wimer Jr., mechanic with the 43d air squadron, who was injured in a fall last week at McChord Fleld, Wash., is reported Preliminary arrangements

Wimer Injured in

to still be in serious condition at the Barnes General hospital in Vancouver, Wash.

Wimer fell about 70 feet from a tree where he was fixing a beacon aerial. He was immediately placed aboard a bomber and rushed to the Vancouver hospital where it was discovered he suf-fered from a skull fracture, a bro-buying is reported to be gaining ken leg, a dislocated shoulder and momentum. While stock shortages general shock.

Wimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer of Ashland.

# **AHS PRESENTS** PLAY TONIGHT

will present "Pure as the Driven Snow' ' as their annual anniversary play at 8 o'clock this evening at the senior high school gym.

The play is an old-fashioned "mellerdramer" complete with un-swept hair styles, high-top shoes choker collars and flowing skirts. The setting is of the Victorian period and locale Uland Inn, a country boarding house.

The villain, played by Walter Graham, is a menacing figure clad in black and carrying an evil appearing whip. Action of the play follows the trials of the spotless heroine, Betty Whittle, at Uland Inn, where she has fled from the factory of the villain. True romance comes to the heroine when she meets Leander Longfellow, a simple country fellow but a brave hero, played by Frank Carroll.

Others in the play include Har-lalee Wilson and Betty Dunn, quarreling caretakers of the inn; Bill Kaegi, an accomplice of the villain; Verna Petersen and Marilee Erwin, a rich widow and her daughter; Jack Waybrant and Shirley Cushing, a gay young blade and his snobbish sister: Betty Sue Reed, a glamorous cloak announced that another club initi-model; Betty Anderson and Ruth ation will be held Wednesday

The programs will contain lyr ics of songs sung during the play so the audience can join in the fun of singing the old-time ballads.

Tickets still are available and may be reserved at Elhart's Book and Music Store.

# **PLANS INDICATE**

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Preliminary arrangements for Ashland's 1941 Christmas opening. slated for Friday evening, Nov. 28, are being carried ahead with full steam, with present indications pointing to a gala occasion for this section of Jackson county.

Already Christmas trimmings are appearing in a number of busiare reported in some instances, retailers generally agree that for the most part a wide variety of Christmas merchandise will be available this year.

Meanwhile, the local chamber of commerce is preparing to distri-bute approximately 10,000 numbered cards throughout the Ashland trading area. All merchants cooperating in the Christmas opening will have numbered tickets in their windows on the evening of the opening and those persons whose ticket numbers correspond with the numbers in the windows may claim prizes on Saturday.

Distribution will be made in Talent, Valleyview, Bellview and Lincoln through the schools; in Hilt, Calif. through the Fruit Growers Supply and in Ashland proper, via house-to-house distribution.

The downtown business section is expected to be decorated in appropriate garb by the city; musical units will be on hand; free noisemakers will be given out to the youngsters from the chamber of commerce offices, and several special features are being arrang-

Window unveiling is slated for 7:45 p. m., the Santa Claus ap-pearance for 7 p. m.

### Quarterbacks Club **To Hold Initiation**

Bert Miller, president of the Downtown Quarterbacks club, has Dooms, a mysterious guest and night of next week in order that her maid. be complete for the big annual banquet which will follow the end of the football season.

The banquet, date of which is tentatively set for Dec. 3, has become the club's outstanding event of the year; so the officials of the organization have emphasized the importance of the initiation in order that all who wish to attend the dinner will not be disappointed. J. H. Hardy, chairman of the banquet committee, reports that details of the dinner plans are not yet complete, but he promises a real funfest with plenty of singing and stunts. In addition to the initiation Wednesday night, a short business session will be called to discuss participation in activities at the Roseburg-Ashland game and to make plans for a pep campaign for the basketball season. Members of the initiation committee are Ebe Dunn, Stephen Epler, M. L. Kathan, C. E. Ramsey, C. L. Weaver, Clyde Caton, Frank Van Dyke, Bill Savin, John Daugherty, Jean Eberhart, Henry Enders, Otto Wilda, Gerald Wenner, Cliff McLean and Bob Ingle.

Ashland high school students

George W. Nelson, Medford, paid \$1 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

James McCardell was given a 10-day suspended sentence and Gale Bayless was given 10 days in the county jail after being arrested for hitchhiking.

K. W. Ethridge of Dorris, Calif. was given 60 days in the county jail on a charge of being intoxicated on the public highway. Several previous offenses were considered in the sentence.

Walter F. Love, Ashland, was fined \$1 and costs for violation of the basic rule.

Josie Myrtle Johnson forfeited a bail of \$5.50 on a charge of passing when view was not clear. Donald S. Collette received a

fine of \$5 and costs for violation of the basic rule.

### LIONS AGAIN TAKE LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

The Ashland Lions again took the lead in the Major Bowling league Monday night when they defeated the Greyhound Tavern team three straight games. Wilkensen rolled 200 for the high game of the evening and also captured high series with a total of 565 pins,

Next week's games find Provost's versus the Tavern team and Selby clashing with the Elks Monday night at 7 p. m. The Hilt-Lions game is tentatively set for Tuesday.

High scores rolled on the alleys this past week were 230 by Jim Krinock for the men's high and 148 by Mrs. Lucile Williamson for the ladies' high.

720,000 meals are prepared each day for the U.S. Navy.

GEORGE W. NICHOLS JR. 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) "A WOMAN'S FACE" and

"THE FARGO KID"

(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

break attendance records of past years.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL GUILD BAZAAR SET FOR SATURDAY

eagerly forward to by many Ashland citizens-the bazaar sponsored by the guild of Trinity Episcopal church-will be held at the parish house tomorrow, Saturday,

Many articles of needlecraft have been prepared by the ladies and these will be the main attraction for many ladies of the community who will take advantage of this sale to acquire useful items for them selves as welll as beautiful gifts for relatives and friends. In addition to the needlework, there will be a food sale by the guild and a candy sale by the Young Peoples' Fellowship. Lunch plete story of "As You Like It" will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and tea from 2 to 5 p. m., and not to be overlooked is a narrator and will be illustrated by white elephant sale in connection with the bazaar.

A display of needlwork may be seen in the show window of the gas office in the Citizens Bank building.

### Secretarial Science Offered at SOCE

The Oregon state board of high er education at its October meeting in Ashland, authorized the Southern Oregon College of Education to inaugurate a two-year secretarial science course to begin the winter quarter this year. Since 1932 there has been an ever wider range of junior college three plays has been under the di-

Oregon College of Education to the youth of southern Oregon. All ford of Ashland and Gene Perry during this time a wider range of of Roseburg have assisted in the subjects in the lower division of costuming. liberal arts and sciences. The granting of secretarial science ful- signed and constructed under the fills a long felt need on the part supervision of Otta Wilda of the of educators and students alike college art faculty. Assistants in for a two-year terminal course in this work were Verne Johnston of the field of general business training

Enrollment in this new secretarial science course is expected to inson of Medford. be extremely heavy this year owing to the heavy demand for train- . Mrs. G.G. Shaffer of Gold Beach ed stenographers and bookkeep- underwent an operation at the out of the running for a state es by Paul Beare and Steve Zarka. ers

will be the outstanding feature of the electric department, while number of turkeys and other cessful in having lowbi d on a poprizes will be awarded during the lice car. Beare's figures were \$367.50 for the pick-up and \$475.-

A one dollar admission will be 32 on a Ford for the electric decharged for the affair, which is partment. Selby's bid on the police open to the public. The committee | car edged out Beare's bid by the members say they are expecting narrow margin of 96 cents, the a capacity crowd and hope to lower bid being \$540. These prices are in addition to the trade-in value of the old equipment turned

AZAAR SET FOR SATURDAY PLAYERS OPEN SEASON NOV. 17

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The College Players, dramatic club at the Southern Oregon Col- 15-yard marker where Wray took lege of Education, will open the drama season Nov. 17 with a collection of three one-act plays. The plays will appear under the the west sidelines 93 yards to pay title of "On Stage.

dirt. The three one-act plays are "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neil; "The Duel," a one-act play based on the the money, going over left tackle play "Andrew Jackson," by Angus L. Bowmer, and "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare. The comwill be shown although some scenes will be summarized by a colored photographs on the screen.

In "As You Like It" the stage setting will closely resemble the original stage settings and the players will be dressed in colorful costumes typical of that time.

The play, "In the Zone," will re-quire modern costumes. The high tension of the play will not be diminished by an elaborate stage setting as only two tiers of bunks will be shown from the interior of the ship, within which all action takes place.

In "The Duel" the scene is in a dense forest and the "life and death" scene will be played in 18th century dress.

Designing of all costumes of the subjects offered at the Southern rection of Marian Ady, art instructor at the college. Doris Dan-

All stage settings have been de-Medford: Stanley Bennett of Grants Pass: Bernice McMartin of Red Bluff, Calif., and Lyman Rob-

Community hospital Thursday.

Before a packed grandstand and crowded bleachers, the Ashland

Klamath Falls

final standings:

Team

Ashland

Medford

**Grants** Pass

MEDFORD 20-13

Southern Oregon Conference

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Grizzlies captured a 20 to 13 win over the highly-rated Medford Tigers on the Medford turf Friday night to put the Southern Oregon conference in a three-way tie. Ashland was defeated only by Klamath Falls in title play while the Pelicans lost to Medford for their only defeat. Grants Pass fail-

ed to win a conference ball game. Medford kicked off to Ashland to open the annual battle and after a couple of tries into the line Bud Provost, Grizzly fullback, kicked to Cato Wray on the Medford 35. A couple of plays into the line and some nice gains around end moved the ball to the Ashland

to the air. He passed right into the arms of Provost, however, and the Grizzly fullback raced down

Just before the quarter ended Cliff Jones put his club back in from 10 yards out and Curt Hopkins made the kick from placement. The Grizzlies trailed 7-6 as the first period ended.

The Tornado went into the lead four and a half minutes after the second period started with Wray's spinner off tackle good for 22 vards and a touchdown. The try for point failed. Just before the half ended, Jandreau tossed a desperate touchdown pass which picked up 20 yards and a touch down. Provost ran the point thru the line and the half ended 13-13.

Ashland started the third quarter by holding the Pearpickers on downs on the Grizzly 27 and there took over. A gallant 73 yard drive produced a touchdown with Provost again running the extra point over. The final gun sounded with Ashland again in possession of

the ball with second and eight on the Medford 27. The entire team played a fine ball game, with Dunn, Bell, Ormond, Herrin, Garrett, Fowler and Hawk starring on the Grizzly for-

ton and Jandreau carrying away tion. the honors in the backfield. The Ashland substitutes, consisting of ROTARY HEARS K WELLS Griffith, Gettling, Rath and Riggs, ON YOUTH PROGRAM did a marvelous job while in the ball game.

Not since Nov. 11. 1929, had the Ashland team heaten Medford: the score then being 19 to 7. Before that it had been seven years since the locals had tasted a win.

The win put Medford virtually championship.

### No Draft Call for Jackson County

Jackson county selective ser-vice local boards No. 1 and 2 will have no quotas to fill this month or next month, headquarters here were notified officially this week.

It was explained that all volutary enlistments in the country's armed forces are credited against the quotas for each local board and that such enlistments here have evidently offset the quotas entirely for this month and December.

### Navy Enlistments Short of Mark

For the month of October, the navy recruiting bureau assigned a quota of 270 to the Portland district. In spite of the stimulus of the American Legion recruiting campaign, the district enlisted only 241 men, 29 short of the mark

However, according to Lt. G. F DeGrave, officer in charge of navy recruiting in the district, this is a very good record in comparison with those of recruiting stations in other parts of the country.

DeGrave emphasized the fact that during the month of September, the last for which returns are available, this district enlisted more men into the service, in proportion to population, than any other area in the country, with the exception of Des Moines territory, where the navy advertising program gave added impetu to the month's recruiting. As the program had not at that time been inaugurated in this territory, Port land's showing was made only through the efforts of the recruit ing staff.

The lieutenant is confident that with the advertising campaign now in effect locally. Portland soon will regain the place held during the last fiscal year, when this district led the entire country Recruiters in this territory have been informed by Lt. DeGrave that he has received a letter of congraulations upon their showward wall and Elam, Provost, Ca- ing from the Bureau of Naviga-

Kenneth Wells, area council executive of the Boy Scouts. was guest speaker at the Rotary lunch Thursday noon. He spoke briefly on an adequate vouth training program for Ashland. The program was rounded out

by short autobiographical sketchmembers of the local club.

### **High School Students Hold Victory Rally**

Ashland high school students joined in a pep rally at the school Monday afternoon in celebration of the victory over the Medford Tigers.

The high school band enlivened the occasion with snappy music and the student body showed its pride in the team with window-rattling cheers. Bert Miller, Quarterbacks president, and several members of that club also were present to express their appreciation and pride in the fine showing of the Grizzlies.

Supt. Norby, Principal B. C. Forsythe, Jerry Gastineau and Coach Frank O'Neil also gave brief talks relating to various aspects of Friday night's victory.

### C-C Luncheon Forum Scheduled Today

Dr. Walter Redford, chairman of the forum committee of the Ashland chamber of commerce, has announced that the regular November announced forum luncheon is slated for Friday noon, Nov. 14 at the Lithia Springs hotel between 12 and 1 p. m.

**Speakers will be Paul Beare** of the Beare Motor company and John P. Daugherty, manager of Fortmiller's ment store, here. Round table discussions on problems of community interest will round out the program.

Both members and prospective members are cordia"" invited to attend. Reserve tions are appreciated but not mandatory.