

We still say that our greatest enemy is not across the ocean but within our midst.

Many Ashlanders are getting jobs in Medford guarding the soldiers.

Soon, maybe, streamliners will keep the Espee rails hot. Some of our big men have just told the railroad officials what to do.

Testing out the new DLS we arose an hour earlier today to encounter frost—and that's our opinion of the change.

Now that the larger American newspapers are publicizing the fifth columnist in this country we may eventually get a little action against them.

Change of feeding time under the new daylight saving plan will make no difference with the country editor—we have little to eat anyway.

Thousands of Californians are laying aside their purple robes and donning blue denim in a lowly Oregon construction camp. Hollywood always did go for big money.

The Weekly Miner is sorry to tell you in small words, much less page advertisements, that we will NOT be open Saturday morning from 6 to 8 to collect your subscription.

## THIS AND THAT (By OLD TIMER)

Vociferous protests over the curtailment of passenger train service have faded to a whisper. The S. P. will continue to have trains sit all day long on sidings at Ashland and Dunsmuir.

It's hard to understand why the Japs, a nation of tea drinkers, are so eager to get control of Java.

Maybe the fellow who used to say the horseless carriage was just a passing fad was not far wrong. Hitching racks for Old Dobbin may again dot the main stem.

"Lo, the poor Indian," sighed the poet. And in striking contrast there was found this week in an Ashland Indian home two rooms filled with hoarded groceries, sufficient to feed a tribe for the duration and then some. Paleface not so careful for the future.

Someone asks: "Will the ground hog come out of his burrow to look for his shadow Feb. 2?" Not if he heeds the government ban on weather reports.

Who remembers when a billion dollar congress was viewed with alarm?

## CHORAL GROUP PRESENTS PROGRAM AT PHOENIX

The Ashland Choral Club, under direction of Mrs. Stephen E. Epler, presented a program before the Phoenix grange Tuesday evening. Due to illness and other causes, the chorus was reduced in numbers but the quality of the program was not affected on that account.

Nine numbers were sung by the club, the groups of three being interspersed with two duets by Mrs. O. G. Crawford and Mrs. C. C. Dunham, and violin numbers by Harlelee Wilson, who with Anu Crandall played an obligato for one of the chorus numbers. Mrs. Cay Huffman is accompanist for the chorus which is fast becoming one of the leading musical organizations of southern Oregon.

## MRS. C. B. LAMKIN

Funeral services were held at the Litwiler Funeral home Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, who passed away Friday at the home of her niece in Vallejo, Calif. Rev. Howard G. Eddy of the First Presbyterian church was in charge. Mrs. Lamkin was born in Illinois Jan. 4, 1863. Survivors include her husband; two children, Mrs. Bessie Smith of Salem and Charles Lamkin of San Diego; one sister, Mrs. Frank Ives of Portland; one niece, Mrs. F. B. Westmore of Spokane, and a niece by marriage, Mrs. Lester Ives of Vallejo.

**ELMER BIEGEL 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)  
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"  
"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"  
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)  
"SUNDOWN"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

The Paper That Has Something To Say--And Says It!

VOL. XI

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Number 5

## 1ST PLACE SONS MEET OCE QUINT

The high-scoring SOCE basketball team, leaders of the Oregon Intercollegiate conference with 10 wins and no defeats, meets the Oregon College of Education of Monmouth on the Sons court tonight and tomorrow night.

In a recent northern road trip the Sons won two games from OCE and defeated Albany college twice.

It's not all rosy for Jean Eberhart's boys, however, for Eastern Oregon of La Grande is right behind the Sons with only three conference defeats, two by the Sons and one by Albany. These two teams meet in La Grande Feb. 9 and 10 in a series that will probably name the conference champions, if SOCE gets over the two-game series with Monmouth.

In Saturday night's game Jean Eberhart's new refereeing system, referred to as "crow's nest" officiating, will be given a trial. Under this plan, the officials will be stationed in lofty "crow's nests" near each basket and will use loudspeakers to call rule violations. Three linesmen also will assist in the conduct of the game.

## Ashland is High In Traffic Safety

Figures compiled by the state traffic safety division of the state department show that Ashland recorded 4,454,616 man-days without a traffic death during 1941. Ashland was one of the four Oregon cities to go through the year without a traffic fatality, scoring a total of 21,634,318 man-days without a traffic death.

The other cities with no traffic fatalities were Corvallis, where no traffic death has been recorded since December 1937, Bend and Marshfield.

The records are computed on a basis of the number of days without traffic accidents times the number of persons living in the city. It was explained. The record of over 12,000,000 man-days without a traffic fatality made by Corvallis compares favorably with other records set by American cities in the same population class.

## PAPER DRIVE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Ashland schools will begin their drive for papers, books and magazines next Monday. For one week the boys and girls will be devoting most of their spare time and energy to the task of collecting anything made of paper. Their goal is two carloads.

"The purposes of this drive are several and the benefits many," Charles L. Weaver, chairman of the paper collection points out. "The nation needs the paper for its industries and also the money derived from the sale of the paper which will be devoted to the purchase of bonds. When the time is ripe for the disposal of the bonds, the schools of Ashland will have a considerable sum that can be devoted to school activities, visual aids and uniforms for the band. Besides the satisfaction resulting from a patriotic duty well performed, those who donate the paper will appreciate the extra room they will have after cleaning attics, closets and cellars of the accumulated publications."

In order that the business section of our city may avoid oversolicitation, the four schools have apportioned the downtown district as follows:

Washington school—the Plaza and North Main to Crosby's Service station.

Junior high—North side of East Main from Plaza to bank.

Senior high—South side of East Main from Plaza to bank.

Lincoln school—from bank to library.

The drive will end Monday, Feb. 9. On the 10th the railroad cars will be loaded and it is hoped that two full car loads may be secured. Citizens are urged to make an effort before the drive starts to have all magazines, paper, books, etc., ready when the children call for them.

## C of C Directors Go To Joint Meeting

Directors of the Ashland chamber of commerce will meet with directors of the Medford organization this noon at the Hotel Medford, the third in a series of joint meetings between the two chambers, Dr. R. E. Poston, vice president, announced yesterday.

Purpose of these meetings is to provide a closer insight to problems mutually affecting the two communities. It has been emphasized that these meetings are not restricted to local chamber directors, that all persons interested are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling the chamber office.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat AMERICAN STEEL.



—AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT IS THE STEEL IN OUR BACKBONES.

## Golf Club Pledges \$1,000 Bond Purchase

Sale of defense bonds in Ashland was given a further boost at a dinner meeting of the Ashland Golf club Sunday evening when members of the club pledged the purchase of over \$1,000 during this next month. The pledge resulted from an appeal by Bill McCallister of Medford, chairman of the speakers' committee in Jackson county's bond sales campaign.

To further assist in the nation's defense efforts, the club agreed to use defense stamps for tournament trophies and prizes for the coming season.

## Victory Gardens to Group Vegetables

Oregon's victory garden program, launched officially by a statewide garden conference held at Oregon State college, is going to be more than a campaign to increase quantities of just any kind of garden produce. Instead it is to be directed as well toward the production of well balanced gardens which will provide the best nutrition for the family. This was determined with the adoption of the report of the special committee of the conference dealing with nutrition, storage and preservation.

Vegetables are no longer considered merely vegetables, to be arranged in alphabetical order or perhaps in seasonal order in planning a garden. Instead they are grouped according to their contributions to the diet, pointed out Mrs. Inez Langdon. Here are the groups of vegetables from a nutritional standpoint and the principal members of each group.

1. Tomatoes.
2. Leafy vegetables—cabbage, kale, spinach, mustard greens, turnip greens, Swiss chard, Brussels sprouts, endive and lettuce.
3. Green vegetables—green beans, Italian broccoli, green peppers, asparagus and peas.
4. Yellow vegetables—carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow squash, rutabagas.
5. Potatoes.

The victory garden program, aimed at increasing the number of farm and home gardens in Oregon by some 16,000 units in 1942, is to be handled in such a way as to avoid undue waste of materials and effort such as occurred in the first world war, the conference decided.

## Government Acquires Land for Cantonment

Condemnation proceedings in the federal court Wednesday against 5,000 acres inside the Medford cantonment marked the first step in the government's acquisition of the 40,000 acres needed for the army base.

Unofficial reports indicated that the condemnation proceedings permitted the government to take immediate possession of the land while negotiations on purchase prices were still going on.

## TRAIN HEARINGS VETOED BY ARMY

Announcement that military authorities had ratified the discontinuance of passenger train service in this area from the bay region has concluded all further protests for the time being at least, local chamber of commerce officials reported.

In requesting that the hearings not be held, Lieut. General J. L. DeWitt, fourth army commander, stated, "While we have not asked any railroad to discontinue any particular train, we have and do insist that they meet our demand in transporting troops and war materials."

No more action will be taken by the communities of Yreka, Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass until after termination of the present emergency. However, it was emphasized that the efforts to establish adequate passenger service are not being dropped but are merely to be held in abeyance until a later date.

## Pre-Med Students Get Ready for Speed Plan

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Students in the third year of the pre-medical course at Oregon State college are being prepared earlier than usual for the interviews and examinations required for entrance at the University of Oregon medical school as a result of wartime adaptations in prospect.

With the likelihood that the medical school will continue throughout the summer, the pre-medical students are having their entrance applications cleared several months earlier than usual so they will be able to start their actual medical training this next summer if the new plan is approved. This is part of the national effort to speed up the training of medical doctors to meet expanding needs of the armed forces and for civilian service.

## Rejected Pilots to Get New Chance

The Southern Oregon College of Education has been advised that applicants are being accepted by the Service Air Forces who have been previously rejected for physical deficiencies. It is suggested that all former CPT trainees who were rejected by the service re-apply, as it is possible that several applicants in this category will now be accepted.

Married men may now be accepted for appointment as aviation cadets.

## SCOUT UNIFORMS NEEDED

Gareth Goddard, scout master of troop 13, has requested that anyone having used scout uniforms, for which they no longer have use, contact him at once at the Washington school. The plan is to make arrangements to put to active use some of the idle scout equipment.

## Stamp Sales Soar Far Above Quota

The Ashland postoffice reports a booming business in the sale of defense savings stamps. The monthly quota first set for this office was \$330, which was later boosted to \$590; however, the sale of stamps did not hesitate as it passed the quota but soared on to the present figure of over \$1500.

The large sale of stamps to children has indicated the splendid support of the youngsters toward defense savings. The stores and filling stations also are doing much in the distribution of the stamps. Various clubs and organizations also have boosted the stamp sales by using them as prizes. The city firemen also have operated a drawing which has given out \$88 worth of stamps to date.

## MINERS' ASSN. PLANS MEETING

The Siskiyou Miners' association is sponsoring a meeting at Grants Pass Monday, Feb. 2, to which all persons interested in the production of chromite are invited.

John F. Norton, head of the mining division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is coming from Washington, D. C. to be present at the meeting. Earl K. Nixon, director of the state department of geology and mineral industries, states that Norton will probably clarify the government's position in relation to (1) purchases of chromite ore in small lots by the Metals Reserve company; (2) location of stockpiles; (3) whether or not the RFC will cut red tape and make small loans to chromite prospectors and producers.

Norton pointed out that matters have reached a state which might be called an impasse and that immediate decisive government action is a "must" if the Metals Reserve company intends to bring out maximum production of hard rock chromite in time to do any good. "We want cold facts," Nixon said. "On the one side, chrome miners should inform Mr. Norton of actual conditions attending chromite occurrences and production in this area without ballyhoo or exaggeration. On the other hand, we want direct, definite statements from Mr. Norton on what the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Metals Reserve company will or will not do to get chrome moving, both in the John Day country and the southwestern Oregon and northern California localities."

## Dairy Manufacturers To Study Quality

Methods for maintaining highest quality in the production of dairy products while increasing the output to meet wartime demands will be emphasized at the 31st annual convention of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers association to be held at Oregon State college Feb. 16 to 21.

Combined with the convention will be the annual dairy manufacturing short course, which will continue throughout the week, with the main convention, including business sessions, concentrated on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 19. The annual banquet of the association will be held Thursday evening as usual.

Dr. G. M. Trout, professor of dairy manufacturing at Michigan State college, will give lectures and demonstrations in handling ice cream and milk. C. L. Mitchell, production manager of the Challenge Cream and Butter company, Los Angeles, will be the visiting specialist on butter. Various commercial cheesemakers, as well as specialists from Oregon State college, will deal with cheesemaking. Sanitation and public health will also be emphasized, with Archie B. Freeman of the U. S. public health service in San Francisco, scheduled to attend.

## Juniors Tangle With K. F. Frosh Tonight

The junior high basketball team will make an attempt to even the series with the Klamath Falls Frosh when they tangle tonight at 8 o'clock on the local junior high court. A 7 p. m. preliminary will start the evening.

Coach Al Simpson's team, handicapped by a long trip over the mountain without sufficient time to warm up before the game, bowed to the Frosh 34 to 31 last Friday night but expect things to be different tonight.

The local juniors will take to the road next week-end when they face Marshfield junior high next Friday night and Roseburg juniors Saturday night, Feb. 7.

Mrs. J. B. Platt is spending this week in San Francisco and Los Angeles on business.

## BALL TO CLIMAX POLIO CAMPAIGN

Ashland, along with communities throughout the nation, will gather this week-end to celebrate the 60th birthday of the President of the United States, in the form of benefit birthday balls to provide funds for the campaign against poliomyelitis.

Under the chairmanship of Verne Smith, the 1942 campaign here will be climaxed with a benefit dance in the Elks temple tomorrow night. Music is to be furnished by Steve Whipple and his orchestra.

From all indications, the Ashland campaign will wind up as a decided success. Alice Patterson, chairman of the ticket sales committee, has reported that so far more than 140 tickets have been sold in the pre-sale canvass. Additional sales at the door Saturday night are expected to boost this total considerably.

Both the Lithia and the Varsity theatres are offering ticket holders free admittance to the 9 p. m. shows tomorrow night, in place of the dance. The Bellview grange is sponsoring a dance and turning a portion of the proceeds to the fund, while the Ashland Skating Rink management turned over a percentage of last night's receipts to the campaign.

Coach Jean Eberhart of the Southern Oregon College of Education also offered all receipts above expenditures from tonight's SONS-Monmouth game, to the local drive.

The chamber of commerce reports that the "March of Dimes" campaign here is being accorded favorable results.

Complete tabulations on the receipts will not be available until early next week, Smith said, adding that if present indications are to be considered, this year's affair may more than equal the 1941 results.

## Electrical Class Underway at Jr. Hi

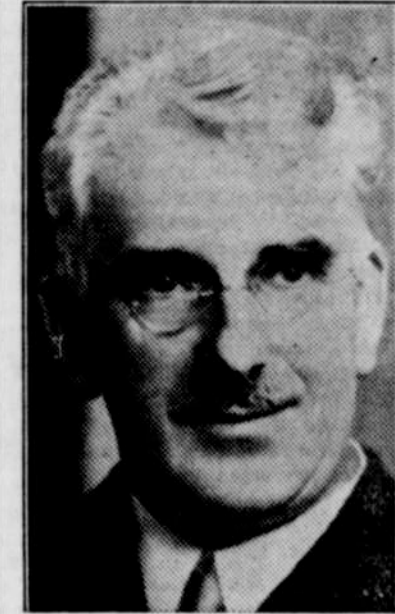
The first defense work class in electricity began Monday evening at the junior high school and is now well underway with 16 students in attendance. This class, which is conducted by Lloyd Crowson, is open to anyone between the ages of 17 and 24.

Another defense training class in carpentry awaits final approval from Washington D. C. and is expected to start soon. If sufficient interest is shown, a class in auto mechanics also will be offered, according to Supt. Theo J. Norby. Anyone interested in these classes is requested to call 8301.

## CANNERY HEADS LEAGUE

The Bagley Cannery team leads the Majorette bowling league by a one-game margin after winning three games from the Palace bowlers Wednesday night. The second-place Silver Crest team also took three games, their opponent being the Ashland Beauty Parlor team.

## Preaching Mission To Be Held Here



A preaching mission will be held in the Neighborhood church, Congregational beginning Sunday morning, Feb. 1 and continuing through the week with meetings each evening at 7:30.

The preacher will be the Rev. James R. Clinton D. D., who was born and educated in Ireland where he first entered the ministry in Londonderry. Thanks to his commanding presence, excellent voice and devoted spirit he became well known as an efficient worker in Belfast and throughout Ireland as a singer as well as a lecturer and a man of magnetic personality and most effective vocabulary.

After coming to the United States he carried on a heroic ministry in a downtown parish in Philadelphia for 12 years. Since 1937 he has constantly been engaged in conducting preaching missions, traveling from Miami, Fla. to Bangor, Me. and is now making his first visit to the far west.