

The Editor Speaking

Howdy folks. Wonderful world!

Love at first sight may be all right, but it is better to take another look.

A spoiled child is like a canoe; both perform best when properly paddled.

Joe Lewis is something bigger than a prize fighter. Recently when asked how he liked fighting for \$21 a month, the famous champion replied: "I ain't fightin' for money now, I'm fightin' for Uncle Sam."

About the only thing that can lay down on the job and get results is a hen.

The greatest unemployment region in the world is just north of the ears.

If trying to figure how to pay off the national debt of a hundred billions or so keeps you awake at night, try counting that many sheep.

A politician is one who stands for what others fall for.

Many a man of steel has become simply scrapiron after marriage.

It isn't so hard to live on a small income if you don't spend too much money trying to keep it a secret.

Calvin Coolidge once said: "Never go out to meet trouble; if you will just sit still, nine times out of ten some one will intercept it before it reaches you."

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

The following poem, published during World War I, is in all probability just as appropriate in the present situation:

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

Absolute knowledge have I none,

But my aun's washerwoman's son

Heard a policeman on his beat

Say to a laborer on the street

That he had a letter just last week,

(Written in Latin—or was it Greek?)

From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo

Who said the negroes in Cuba knew

Of a colored man in a Texas town

Who got it straight from a circus clown

That a man in Klondyke heard the news

From a group of South American Jews

About somebody in Borneo

Who had a friend who claimed to know

Of a swell society female rake

Whose mother-in-law will undertake

To prove that her husband's seventh niece

Has stated in a printed piece

That she has a son who has a friend

Who says he knows when the war will end.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

That the Miner may be of better service to the advertisers, it is essential that the paper be published on time. The fact that the paper is dated Friday does not mean that news and advertising copy will be received for publication as late as Friday morning. On the contrary, all such copy should be in earlier in the week. Advertising copy dead line from here on out will be Wednesday noon. Correspondents should mail their copy to reach this office by Wednesday morning.

The paper, to make the mail Friday morning, has to be printed Thursday. This can't be done unless we have the cooperation of those furnishing the copy. May we count on you for this cooperation?

D. RUGER 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)

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

Please Call at The Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

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

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Junior League To Assist USO Work

Ashland's Junior Civic League has undertaken the important task of completing a survey of recreational facilities available in the city. This move was decided on in the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Earl Leever, defense recreation committee chairman for this end of the county, outlined the complete recreational program planned for Ashland and explained in detail the work laid out for the club.

Every organization, large or small, active or inactive, will be called upon by committees who will secure the following information:

A war recreation committee appointment.

List of organization recreation facilities.

The number that may be served—at dancing, dinners, social parties, etc.

Nights of the week these facilities may be available for war recreational activities.

A list will be submitted from which to select those activities it may be wished to sponsor if and when the need arises.

The complete survey will be compiled in book form so that at the time Camp White is occupied the Ashland program committees, working closely with the camp program advisers, will have a complete picture of the entertainment available, time, place and number that may be accommodated.

Mrs. Leever pointed out that a well planned, wide choice of entertainment made available to the thousands of men on leave will be a definite contribution to the defense effort. It not only will eliminate confusion of idle and discontented crowds in Ashland but will help the entire community to enjoy working out the plans for entertaining the soldiers while they are here awaiting their call to be of the greatest service to their country.

Aside from routine work of the club, the program chairman, Mrs. W. A. Snider gave a summary of what our flag symbolizes, preceding the announcement that the American Legion post was presenting a large American flag to the league to be displayed at all meetings. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Bruce Wallis and Mrs. Clark Thomas.

Irrigation Supply Upped in February

The Oregon irrigation water supply outlook is definitely better than last year in most areas, but is still highly variable, according to the March preliminary report just issued by R. A. Work, Medford, in charge of snow surveys and irrigation water forecasts for the Soil Conservation service and the Oregon agricultural experiment station.

In southern Oregon and in the central Cascade area the conditions are barely fair, although they are good to better in most of the eastern and northeastern parts of the state. Increased reservoir storage and improved snow conditions in some regions make the outlook as a whole better than it was a year ago, says Work.

Only slight melting of low elevation had occurred when the report was issued, with almost no melting at higher elevations. Water in reservoirs increased approximately 10 percent during February and is now the greatest in any recent year. The final forecast for the year will be determined at a series of district meetings scheduled for the first week in April.

Ashland High Tennis Entry Taking Shape

Ashland high's entry in the southern Oregon tennis league is beginning to take shape this week. Actual practice on the outdoor courts awaits better weather and a little sunshine to dry the asphalt. Present plans call for the same league members as last year, Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls and Ashland Matches will be played on a home-and-home basis with the high school courts, located on Siskiyou Boulevard being the home site.

Students who have answered Coach Jerry Gastineau's call for racketeers are Al Newby, Keith Haines, Bud Provost, John Bell, Charles Jandreau, Jim Hobson, Wayne Plekens, Dick Fennell, Bill Cooke, Dick Flaherty, Richard De Mers, Gilbert Wall, Tommy Mansfield, Bill Burdick, Lawrence H. Bill Kaegi, David Ring, Bob Autry and Victor Lantis.

We anticipate a time when the love of truth shall have come up to our love of liberty, and men shall be cordially tolerant and earnest believers both at once.—Phillips Brooks.

YOUR SECTOR



NATIONAL DEFENSE

Spring Term Opens At Local College

Class work was resumed at Southern Oregon College of Education yesterday, following a one-day recess for spring registration. It was no recess for faculty members, who remained at their desks from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday to handle the registration work.

In addition to the regular day program of the college, there will be four evening classes conducted this term. On Tuesday night Mrs. Ina Smith will instruct a class on a wartime economy. On Wednesday night Dr. S. E. Epler will conduct a Boy Scout leadership class as outlined by the local Boy Scouts of America's council and which carries one hour of credit. On Thursday night, Jean F. Eberhart will teach advanced First Aid. Upon the completion of this course, the class will be eligible for the Red Cross Instructor's certificate. Dr. Wayne W. Wells will complete the third term of zoology, which was started during the winter quarter. Zoology will carry three hours of credit and will meet Thursday evenings. All evening classes will be conducted from 7:00 to 9:30 in the college administration building.

Students interested in receiving secretarial science training can enroll in beginning typing, typing II, shorthand II or advanced shorthand from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. daily. Advanced typing practice will be given daily without credit.

Registration for all evening classes will be held during the first meeting of each class. No late registration fee will be assessed this term against special students. The registration fee will be \$8.50 for six hours credit or less for all students who have previously been registered in the Oregon State System of Higher Education. New students will pay the usual \$2.00 matriculation fee in education.

War's Demands Dominant Keynote Of Annual Report

The war and its demands and effect upon telephone operations was the dominant keynote of the annual report of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for 1941, recently issued by N. R. Powley, president, who stated that "the expanding program and accelerated tempo of national defense throughout 1941 made for an unprecedented activity and a multitude of problems in every phase of our company's operations."

Copies of the annual report now are being distributed here to employees of the telephone company as an informative and valuable textbook on the company's operations, according to H. S. Aikins, manager of the Ashland exchange.

In reporting his company's operations, President Powley emphasized that "every possible step has been taken to anticipate, and to provide for, the telephone requirements of the army and navy, as well as other branches of our government."

The multitude which does not reduce itself to unity is confusion; the unity which does not depend upon the multitude, is tyranny.—Pascal.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Milk Inspector Added at Medford

Heavy demand for sanitary and milk inspection service in the Medford area due to the new cantonment there has caused the state department of agriculture to add another man to this territory. To fill this new post, Aage Griboskov, district representative for the department for Union, Wallowa and Baker counties, will be transferred from La Grande to Medford. Griboskov, who has been with the department six years, will be in the new post on or before March 23. He will devote his time exclusively to sanitary work and inspection of the milk supply in the cantonment area.

Also a new man in the Medford district is Paul Border, formerly engaged in creamery work in Clatskanie and more recently in the ice cream business in Portland. Border started work as the department's cream grader for Jackson and Josephine counties on March 1 and is stationed at Grants Pass.

Sunday Afternoon Concerts Scheduled

Pro Musica, national music honorary at the Southern Oregon College of Education, is soon to inaugurate a Sunday afternoon concert series, the circular theme of which is "American Unity Through Music."

This concert series will be held from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. on April 12, 19, 26, and on May 3 in the college auditorium. The series will feature the college orchestra, certain guest instrumental and vocal soloists, and a community sing.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS READY FOR PRINTER

Ashland and Talent high schools are ready to submit copy to the printer for their 1942 annual yearbooks. The Rogue, Ashland annual, staff has both copy and illustrations ready and work will start this week-end on composition. Talent was delayed in securing pictures but with that now out of the way, editing will go ahead rapidly.

The Miner printery will turn out both books.

SERVICES CONTINUE

Revival services at the Church of Christ will continue one more week. Attendance and interest in the meetings is growing from night to night. It is believed that even larger audiences will assemble to hear Evangelist Evans the last week of the revival.

Spuds Again Lead Certified Shipments

Five hundred and sixteen carloads of Oregon potatoes were certified for shipment during the month of February by the federal-state shipping point inspection service, the state department of agriculture reports. During the month, certified inspections totaled 1,296 carloads of fruits and vegetables and 478 truckloads.

Pears ranked second to potatoes in the movement for the month, with 359½ carloads loaded out. Third in the shipping point movement came onions, with 291½ carloads being shipped.

February movement of produce to other states dropped off about 700 carloads from the January business.

Let a smile do the service of a sermon.—Louis Anspacher.

History-making Events Feature News Round-up of Past Few Days

Shift of General MacArthur to Pacific Leadership Brings Cheers From All Over Anti-Axis World

Widespread joy throughout the anti-Axis world greeted the announcement that General Douglas MacArthur, hero of Bataan, had been chosen to direct the campaign of the Allied Nations in the Pacific area. It was the most cheering news coming from the Allied high command since hostilities opened December 7.

Greatest elation probably was shown by the people of Australia, whose island continent stands in line for the next big Japanese push (if the Allied planes leave them enough ships to transport their troops). Australians have been crying for MacArthur since his unequalled stand on the Bataan peninsula and the pressure became so great that presidential order—the only authority that could move the loyal general—was brought to bear to get him to release command of the brave little Philippine army to a subordinate officer and accept the higher post.

Cantonment Bus Seems Assured

Efforts of the local chamber of commerce to secure an adequate transportation schedule between Ashland and the cantonment construction site appear to be drawing to a successful conclusion, with definite service expected within the next few days.

Appearing today before the Oregon Public Utilities commission in a special hearing in Medford is the Rogue Valley Transit company, which has applied for a franchise to operate to and from Ashland. Unless unforeseen complications arise, it is believed that there will be little opposition to the application, chamber officials having been informed by the Pacific Greyhound lines that "there is an understanding of complete cooperation" between the two carriers.

Meanwhile, chamber directors have approved an increase in the budget for the new fiscal year. Additional amounts have been provided for special activities, full-time office help, and a special emergency fund has been set up.

Plans for a new membership drive are being prepared under the supervision of C. M. McWilliam and C. R. Ramsey, details to be announced within a short time.

Because of the annual banquet last night, no forum luncheon is scheduled for this month.

National Music Week Scheduled For May 3-11

National music week, which has been observed annually since 1924, this year will be observed the week of May 3-11. Last year it was celebrated in over 3,000 cities and towns in continental United States alone, with local music week committees in most of these places.

Mrs. Stephen Epler has been appointed chairman of the local music week committee. The appointment was made by Mrs. Walter Denton, state chairman. Mrs. Epler has named the following committee members: Mrs. E. A. Woods, honorary chairman; Mrs. J. W. McCoy, representative of women's organizations; Miss Cora Mason, library; Miss Lucie Langen, Southern Oregon College of Education; Mrs. John Koerner, public schools; Rev. J. R. Turnquist, Ministerial association; Mrs. Homer Eihart, music club, and Henry Enders, Mens' organizations.

Speaking of the motives back of national music week, Mrs. Epler had the following to say:

Among the keynotes of the past half dozen years have been "Foster Local Music Talent," "Support Group Music Activities," and "Make Good Music Familiar Music." In addition, there has been the permanent objective of promoting American music.

"The disturbing developments in world conditions, and our actual entrance into the war, call loudly this year for utilizing Music week and its far-flung volunteer organization to serve a national and international purpose. Nothing could be more appropriate than to foster through Music week American unity and the cooperative spirit among our Allies. To develop this spirit and to help defense needs, two keynotes have been designated for the 1942 observance—one, "American Unity through Music," and the other, "Music Maintains Morale."

"We believe the two selected keynotes will strike a responsive chord in every music lover, every volunteer worker in the field of music, and every organization affiliated with Music week, whether its interest be of primary or a supplementary character. We are now united in a joint defense effort, and we must make that defense sure and powerful. Participation in a synchronized Music week, and cooperative action by which it is promoted in the community, state and nation will fos-

Third Draft Lottery

Coming in line with the MacArthur appointment was the third draft lottery, which began at 3 p. m., Tuesday with Secretary of War Stimson drawing the first capsule, number 3495. It was the first of 7,000 capsules to be withdrawn from the famous bowl which was used during the World War drafts and during the call on the nation's manpower in 1940 and 1941.

Each pellet contained a number which will determine in what order some 9,000,000 men—1,650,000 in the 20-21 age group and 7,350,000 between the ages of 35 and 44, inclusive—who registered on Feb. 16, will be called up for military service.

Gas Order Hits Oregon

Beginning Thursday, March 19, Ashland motorists, along with all other motorists of Oregon and Washington, were rationed on gasoline. Under the order, the motorist's use of gasoline is curtailed only by cut deliveries to dealers. Motorists are being urged to observe driving regulations more carefully in order to save on gasoline. President Roosevelt has urged governors of all states to consider a 40-mile speed limit law for the duration of the war.

On the labor front it was decided that it would be better to give up the right to strike than face restrictive labor legislation. There appears to be no intention to give up the 40-hour week and time and a half pay for overtime.

While all these momentous events have been happening, the Russians have continued to pour it on to Hitler's forces, declaring that the widely advertised German spring offensive already has been checkmated.

Furnouts Called for Field, Track Squad

Turnouts have been called at Ashland high the past week for the track and field squad, according to Jerry Gastineau who will coach the squad. Plans originally called for the district field meet to be held on Walter Phillips field but, since the field will not be completed, this has been abandoned. The site of the meet has not yet been determined.

Gastineau plans to get workouts under way next week for the following squad prospects: Bill VanVleet, Chet Fowler, Bud Provost, Herbert Hayes, Charles Jandreau, Bill Stacey, Bob Dunn, Jim Rath, Albert Stratton, Claud Garrett, Dick Kerr, David Ring, Richard Bayne, Tom Anderson, Elwood Hedberg, Neil Arant, Bill Burdick, Lawrence Hall, Harvey Rowley, Bill Kaegi, Bill Davis, Roy Clary, Delmar Tucker, Barney Riggs, Bill Elam, Delbert Landing, Wolcott, William Stacey, Gilbert Russell, Kenneth Caton, Jack Weybrant, Marcus Balfour, Tommy Mansfield, Jacques Ross and Robert Rose.

ter the spirit of cooperation among the peoples of all peace-loving nations and the spirit will grow and become increasingly manifest in peace as well as war."