



# SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

## Rubber Salvaging Campaign Gets Results Here

Wide Assortment of Articles Found in Local Collection

War is raging in Ashland this week—a war on old rubber, and from the looks of things John Public will win a decisive battle since the word went out that Uncle Sam wanted every scrap of rubber that can be spared, cellars, garrets, back yards, trash piles, barns, garages, children's nurseries, kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms have undergone a thorough scrutiny, with the result that receiving centers are adorned with a miscellaneous assortment of articles the likes of which were never before seen hereabouts.

Figures on the total amount of rubber secured in this drive will not be available this week. Indications point to a successful effort on the part of the people to stall gas rationing as long as possible. The drive, scheduled to close June 30, is figured to salvage enough rubber to avert gas rationing and to permit motorists to get recapped tires. With that in mind, motorists are giving rubber their undivided attention these two weeks.

The Petroleum Industry committee of the nation-wide rubber salvage drive states that nothing is too small. The committee says: everything counts—Fido's rubber bone, the youngster's outgrown playthings, Dad's old fishing boots, Grandma's leaky hot-water bottle and hundreds of other discarded or unnecessary rubber articles which are needed to help win this battle of rubber.

Here's a suggested list of things to look for—and take to handy service stations: Tires and tubes, crepe rubber soles, boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, tennis shoes, rubber belting, rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, pads and matting, rubber toys, raincoats and capes, rubber heels, rubber bathing suits, bathing caps and shoes, jar rings, plumber suction cups, sample tire sections, rubber ash trays, rubber balls and countless other articles.

## Write a Letter

Here is some advice from an army censor with the United States army in New Caledonia, and released through World Wide press, regarding letters to soldiers and sailors overseas:

"Write as frequently as possible and include everything you can think of. Letters from home are the greatest morale builders for troops in foreign lands.

"Nothing is too trivial to be of interest to the boys. Write everything about the family and the neighbors. If the cat has kittens, or the mare breaks a leg, tell him that, too.

"Of course, do not write anything about defense projects in your vicinity. But don't hesitate to tell him everything else including the effect the war has had on your family life.

"Censors are vitally interested in seeing that the boys get all possible news and they will okay almost anything you write.

"You don't have to use any special kind of paper and ink. Just write with whatever material you have; see that the letter is properly addressed and it will be delivered as quickly as possible."

Here are the addresses given to the Miner this week.

David Putman is now employed in a civil service capacity with the signal corps at the Sacramento air base. His address is 516 16th street, Sacramento, Calif.

Pvt. Merritt Schilling reports he likes army life. He is attached to the 311 Technical school squadron Bks. 829, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. John B. Barr, who graduated from Ashland high school in 1933, graduated from the world's largest air corps technical school, Sheppard Field, Tex., on May 27. He is attached to the 315 Technical School Squadron. He is one of the specialists necessary to keep one plane in the air and is subject to transfer to any air corps unit.

Pvt. Lynn E. Wolfe, nephew of Karl Nims of the Community hospital, is now stationed at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., where he is doing laboratory work which he likes very much. He writes that it is something which he plans to use in later life and feels he is greatly benefitting himself. His address is Station Hospital, A. A. B. Gardner Field, Taft, Calif.

## VISITS PARENTS HERE

Verner Carson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Carson, 872 Iowa, this week. He is enroute from Panama to work on the Canadian-Alaskan highway which the government is building. Verner is an assistant engineer with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

## Lions Propose Law To Promote Safety

At a recent meeting of the zone chairman with the directors of the Ashland club, it was discussed that a proposed law to regulate traffic on city streets which originated with the local Lions den had been ratified by other dens of the district. The Ashland club was directed to prepare a resolution to forward to the state convention at Seaside, where, if adopted, it will be forwarded to the interim committee of the state legislature for presentation to that body at the next session.

Traffic safety has been one of the activities of the local club since its organization and the present measure seeks to enforce stopping of cars at intersections where pedestrians are using the crossings. It is a notable fact that many of the California cars practice that courtesy while Oregon drivers appear to have no concern about the pedestrians.

## Pelican-Crater Vins Break Tie

Medford and Klamath Falls went into a tie for first place in the Oregon-California league over the week-end when both won games. Dorris slipped to second place and Grants Pass brings up the rear.

Medford turned down the offerings of "Curveball" Carlstrom at Medford Saturday night to win 10 to 7 and slugged Snyder from the mound and continued their onslaught at the expense of Thompson to win Sunday 11 to 9. Dorris put up a game right in the Sabbath contest by blasting Al "Lefty" Wimer off the mound and got some nice hits off Dutch Lieber but Lady Luck was with the Craters.

Klamath Falls added to the Grants Pass Merchants' record of not winning a league game by taking a Sunday doubleheader at Klamath Falls 10 to 1 in the first game and 6-4 in the second.

Medford plays the Bear Photo Service team of San Francisco, postponed from Memorial Day week-end because of weather, at the Crater park Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Bear Photo has one of the best semi-pro teams on the Pacific coast and fans can look forward to seeing some fine baseball.

## ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. Bess Canfield has accepted a position at the Broady Bros. drug store, taking the place of Larry Plagmann, who left Ashland June 10 to accept a position in a Klamath Falls drug store. Mrs. Canfield recently returned from Redmond where she worked six weeks for Mrs. Bertha Denton, whose sons, John and Nixon, have gone into the service.

## GO TO CONVENTION

A delegation from the local lodge left bright and early this morning for Bend to attend the Elks state convention in session there today and tomorrow. Headed by Exalted Ruler Bill Allen, the group included I. C. Erwin, I. F. Andrea, Sid Reed, Sam Jordan, John Hughes, W. G. Sander, Will Dodge and some others whose names could not be ascertained before press time.

## Quenching of Refuse Fires at Mills During Blackouts DeWitt's Order

Quenching of all mill operators' refuse fires or fires used for the disposal of garbage, refuse or debris and burning within a 50-mile radius of the blackout area must take place within ten minutes' time after an official blackout order has been given, according to instructions issued by Lieutenant-general J. D. DeWitt, commanding officer, fourth army area.

In a communication to Governor Charles A. Sprague, the commanding officer requested that "for good and sufficient military reasons," that the state forester and officers of the U. S. forest service cooperate fully with the blackout orders and that the forestry agents enforce existing regulations pertaining to fire laws.

Acting in accordance with the existing Oregon fire regulatory setup, Governor Sprague instructed the state forester to carry out the army burning instructions on private forested areas outside incorporated cities; forest service officers, the burning on national forest areas, and the office of the state fire marshal, the burning on incorporated city areas.

Blackout instructions, as issued by the army, apply to all refuse burners operated in either open or closed pits. The communication asks that all such pits be equipped with some device which will effectively eliminate all glow and

reflection within the ten minute period and that an adult person be assigned to operate the said device.

State Forester N. S. Rogers, writing to all forest wardens and inspectors, instructed them to contact all operators and others engaged in burning waste materials as he suggested that the fieldmen advise operators of the blackout system for both open and closed burners as perfected by a committee of the Willamette Valley Lumberman's association.

Blackout methods developed by the committee are as follows:

For the close burner, a sprinkler system constructed inside of the burner shell approximately 20 feet above the grates is very effective if supplied by a 2½ inch feed pipe from a water system capable of 10 pounds pressure. The sprinkler pipe itself may vary from 2 inches at the intake to ¾ in at the opposite side of the burner. Sprinkler nozzles should be spaced at intervals not to exceed 8 feet around the burner wall. These should contain 1-16 inch flat slot openings. This will produce a spray which will blackout any burner fire within five minutes.

For the conventional open pit burner, a spray attachment on an ordinary 1½ inch fire hose, under 30 to 40 pounds pressure, will produce satisfactory results within the allotted ten minute period.

## Helman Baths Chosen for Red Cross Swim Class

Arrangements were completed the first of the week for the annual Red Cross swimming and life saving school which is scheduled to start June 29 and continue through July 11.

Helman Baths will be the locale of the swim school this year, according to Ivor Erwin, chairman of the sponsoring Lions club committee. This change was made due to the generosity of Miss Dorothy Hoffbeck, manager of the baths, who tendered the tank to the committee free of charge.

The class this year will be for beginners only. Earlier plans included classes for experienced swimmers, but so many of the young people are working that the idea was abandoned. Erwin stressed the point that the term beginner embraces people of all ages who cannot swim. So far 252 have indicated their intention of taking the lessons. This is a better showing than last year when approximately 125 participated.

To aid in raising funds for the swim school, Harry Hurst has arranged to give the Lions club a share of the receipts from the show "What's Cookin'?" which is billed for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Lithia theatre. Tickets are being sold by members of the Lions club and the Lithia management will give the club 50 percent of the net proceeds obtained from these sales. Ticket purchasers are assured of their money's worth in "What's Cookin'?" An all-star cast including

## Thief Makes Away With Pants, Money

A thief entered the room of T. F. Taylor in the Crouch apartments on Fourth and B streets Tuesday night and made way with Taylor's trousers, in the pocket of which was a roll of currency amounting to \$110, some small change, a small check, pocket knife and other articles.

Taylor, who operates the Shine Parlor in the Fortmiller building, had but recently sold his car and the roll of bills represented the proceeds from that transaction and savings from his small business.

In reporting to the police department, Taylor stated that he arrived at his room about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening and upon retiring laid his trousers over the foot of the bed and when he awoke Wednesday morning they were gone.

Police are investigating the theft.

## IN HOSPITAL

Hal McNair of the firm of McNair brothers, pioneer druggists of Ashland, is a patient at the Community hospital where he is being treated for a malady of long standing. Returning from Portland Friday he was taken to the hospital that evening with the expectation that an operation would be necessary. Later developments showed that the trouble could be removed by other treatment.

The Andrews Sisters, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Gloria Jean, Leo Carrillo, Charles Butterworth, Billie Burke, Franklin Pangburn and Woody Herman and his orchestra.

Subscribe for The Miner today.

## Lithia Management Changes Hands

Mrs. James Stevens, well known business woman of southern Oregon, with residence for many years at Medford, Tuesday assumed the management of the Lithia Springs hotel, succeeding Mrs. Maude Clemenson, resigned.

The new manager plans to develop the hotel cafe which was moved from the Main street front of the building to the banquet room on the First street side when the hotel changed hands a few months ago. While catering to the traveling public, it will be the policy of the hotel to extend the service more directly to southern Oregon people. In this department, Mrs. Stevens will have the able assistance of the chef, Wayne Guill.

Mrs. Clemenson and daughter Camille have not announced their future plans but expect to leave for a vacation trip in California.

## Flag Day Program Witnessed by Many

A near-capacity crowd attended the Flag Day program and exercises at the Elks temple Sunday evening, when the Elks, D. A. R. and American Legion participated in honoring the national emblem. Mrs. Gordon MacCracken used the time allotted the D. A. R. to describe the makeup of the flag and its proper usage. Dr. Arthur S. Taylor paid tribute to those who sleep in Flanders field, as well as to those living who saw service "over there," using the poem "In Flanders Field" to close his remarks.

Dr. Claude E. Sayre pled for greater reverence for the flag, stating that those who lack respect for it should not be privileged to share in the benefits for which the emblem stands.

## MILK BAR ENLARGES COUNTER SPACE

One of the improvements taking place recently on the Plaza is the renovating and enlargement of counter space at the Milk Bar. This popular eating place, operated by Mrs. Frank Moore, has been changed from a lunch room to regular meal service.

A new counter has been put in greatly enlarging service facilities, and new kitchen equipment installed to meet the increased demand. A feature of the Milk Bar is home-baked goods.

## HISTORY CLUB ELECTS

The Oregon History club at the Southern Oregon College of Education has elected the following officers for the summer session: president, Henry Miller of Copco, Calif.; vice president, Robert Hull of Powers; secretary, Eleanor McColm of Grants Pass; treasurer, Gloria Raniele of Langlois; chairman of research, Irene Graham of Avoca, Iowa; and adviser, Dr. Arthur S. Taylor of the college history faculty.

## ENLISTS IN NAVY

Oscar C. Silver of Ashland, veteran of World War I, this week enlisted in the navy and is awaiting call. He was in Portland the first of the week for examination. Silver previously applied for a commission in the army but became impatient over the delay in handling his case and decided to try another branch of the service.

## VISITS SON IN SOUTH

Mrs. Alice Willits returned Wednesday from San Diego and other points in the south where she spent nearly three weeks. She visited her son Bill at the naval training station at San Diego and saw him off to training ship.

## GOING TO BERKELEY

Mrs. Frances White, instructor in commercial work at Ashland high school, plans to leave Friday morning for Berkeley to take a six-weeks advanced course at the University of California. She is working towards a master's degree.

## THIS AND THAT By Old Timer

To the Editor:

Next Sunday is Father's Day. Daddy never wonders when he opens up a box. He knows it'll be a necktie or the usual pair of socks.

Hirohito observing his forty-first birthday, must have wondered what Tokyo would look like on his forty-second.

There's talk of rationing telephone calls. The old party line won't be what she used to be.

A new type of gas hog is the fellow who insists on riding alone in his motor car to work.

According to a Kentucky editor the genuine bona fide strawberry short cake "should be a sandwich, as it were, of ripe berries hiding their blushing beauty between layers of crisp pie crust." Yum, yum! If you are inquisitive and have the nerve to tackle that battery of figures in the school budget you may be able to find out what it cost to run the Ashland public schools last year.

Civic pride in our public schools is at the zero mark. Only 22 votes were cast at the school director election this week.

## City's Recreational Facilities to Be Featured Locally

Newcomers to Valley To Be Appraised of Advantages Here

Ashland's recreational facilities will be brought to the attention of soldiers and all other newcomers to the valley through action of the chamber of commerce. The board of directors, in session Tuesday noon, decided to concentrate on local advertising in lieu of tourist travel and will direct the chamber's efforts toward stimulating more active use of the city's park, swimming pools and other recreation centers.

Two signs have been painted and will be posted at Camp White to call attention of the soldiers to what Ashland has to offer. As a further guide to visitors, a bulletin board will be placed at the Lithia fountain on the Plaza, giving directions to the several recreation spots and offering other advice to visitors.

That community and army may enjoy a better understanding, the directors are planning a forum with some of the officers where problems of recreation and other matters in which this city may cooperate with Camp White authorities will be discussed.

Indications already point to a generous use of Ashland's recreational facilities by the army and to augment that patronage the chamber of commerce is extending the following invitation:

"Ashland invites you to enjoy beautiful Lithia Park; three swimming pools; complete public library; modern bowling alley; latest pictures at two theatres; tennis and croquet facilities; nine-hole golf course. For the convenience of visitors coming from the cantonment, a Sunday bus schedule provides service leaving the camp at 9 a. m. and leaving Ashland for return to camp at 3 p. m.

The placards also mention the Municipal band concerts in Lithia park each Thursday evening.

## Tables Turned on Charter Members By Fellow Lions

It's a long lane that has no turning. This fact was recognized by the "nine grand old men" of the Ashland Lions club Tuesday evening when the club staged a party honoring the charter members. It was a hilarious affair, made so very largely through the cooperation of the "babes" in entering into the spirit of the occasion.

At a recent meeting President Bill Snider appointed a "Charter Member night" committee including C. R. Ramsey, chairman; A. L. Schneider, Dr. G. B. Hull, Cay Huffman and Harold Merrill to arrange a program to fittingly observe the institution of the local den and those of the charter member list still affiliated with the club. To say that the committee functioned is stating but a part of the truth. Every fellow on the program got even with the honored guests for past injustices.

Those classes as "babes" and treated accordingly were Dr. Ralph E. Poston, first president of the club; R. I. Flaharty, John C. Broady, Earl C. Leever, Alfred A. Snider, William A. Snider, Paul R. Finneil, Arthur E. Cooper and I. F. Andrea, all of whom proved adept at drinking milk from a bottle in approved manner for babies and who made an imposing appearance in their baby headgear and bibs.

There was a serious side to the entertainment and this was shown when each charter member received a handsome leather card case filled with personal visiting cards.

## Driver Training Schools Discontinued

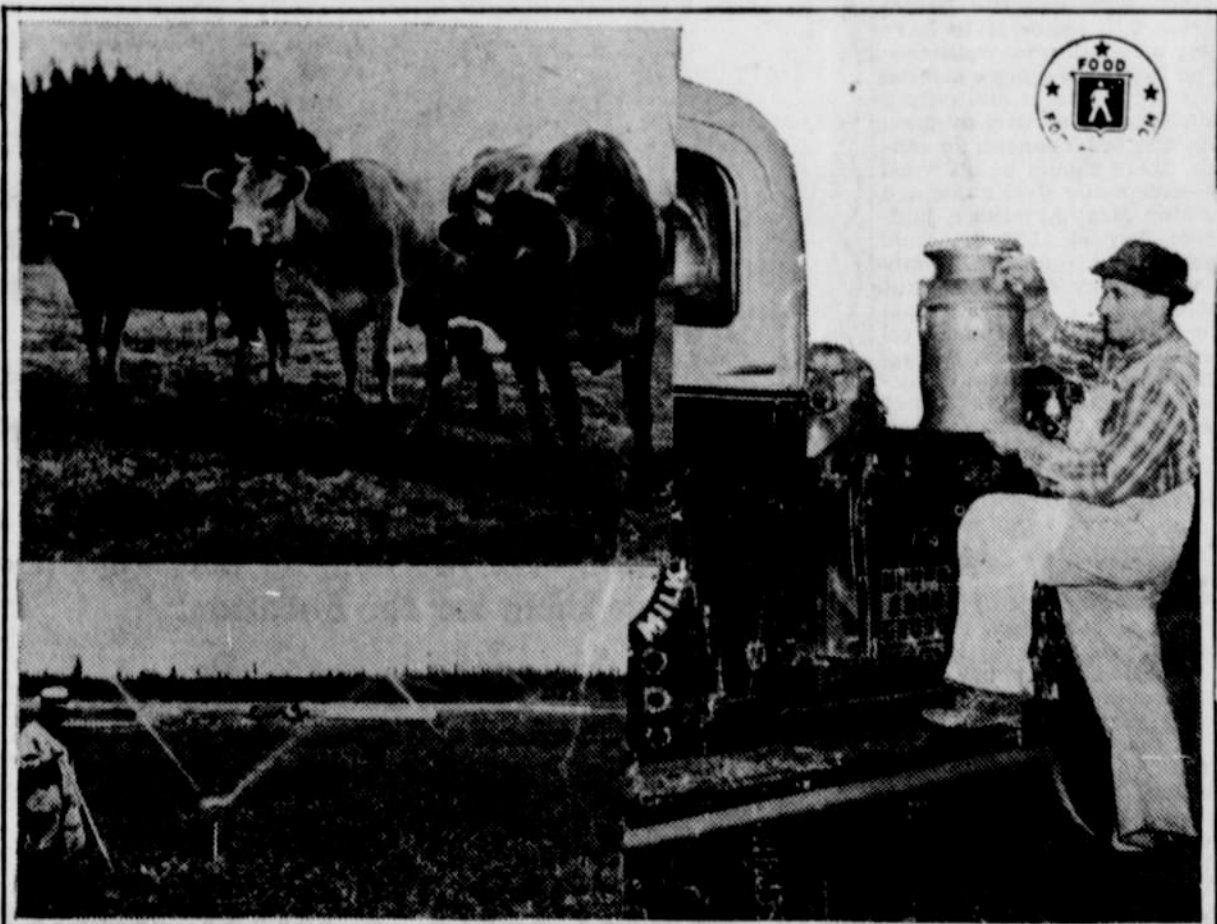
Discontinuance of the Oregon driver training schools for the duration was decided upon today due to the need for motor vehicle conservation and prospects of gasoline rationing, it was announced by Earl Snell, secretary of state. The driver training courses have been conducted by the traffic safety division of the state department as a part of Oregon's accident prevention program.

Motor corps classes now under way will be concluded, but no new classes will be scheduled.

The need to conserve tires and to cut down on general driving has led many persons, otherwise interested in enrolling in these courses, to give up this intention, Snell pointed out. The state itself also faces the need to conserve motor vehicles.

In the modern army a motorized division of ground forces alone will use as much as 70,000 gallons of gasoline in 24 hours.

## VICTORY MILK CANS ARE FULL CANS



Full milk cans depend upon well fed cows. Every acre of Pacific Northwest land that is shifted from surplus grain production to pasture and hay crops and every acre of these erosion controlling crops that is made to yield its best through supplemental irrigation, pasture improvement and other conservation farming means more milk to market for the United Nations. U. S. D. A. Soil Conservation Service photo