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Civilian Defense, **Commerce Office To Join Forces**

Secretary's Office Will Assist Supervisor in Carrying on Work

Definite plans have not been completed for the new civilian defense set-up in Ashland, but sufficient progress has been made by the new supervisor, Elmer Biegel, to indicate the scope of work to be carried on.

One step already taken been joining with the Ashland chamber of commerce in which the secretary's office will assist in book work and other routine matters. This cooperation on the part of the chamber is expected to make the civilian defense progra. more effective through the convenience of the secretary's office and the fact that information may be obtained there at any time during office hours. Information and records of the civilian defense council will be on file in the chamber of commerce office, according to Alice Patterson, acting secretary, who will have charge of the work

Another feature of chamber of commerce service which has be _ authorized by the board of directors and which Mrs. Patterson will inaugurate immediately is a clearing house for dispensing information relative to business and the war. As much, informative matter as can be accumulated will be kept on file and business problems affected by war measures will be answered by the secretary wherever possible. Those not coming within the local scope will be referred to "Information Please," radio program commanding services of experts in the various branches of federal government.

In this connection, it might be added that the chamber of commerce contemplates sending Mrs. Patterson to the Western Institute of Commercial and Trade Executives to be held at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. The institute will open Sunday, Aug. 2 and continue to Aug. 7, inclusive. Sponsors of the school are Western Commercial Secretaries' association, Western Trade Association Executives, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the University of Southern California. Speakers already lined up for the institute who will lecture and hold open forum on subjects to be selected just prior to the first of August include Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Ralph Bradford, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Tom Wolfe, president Western Air Lines. Late assignment of subjects will be made to insure their timeliness.

PIEPER ON PROGRAM

The "Information Please" hour, which was so successful last year at Eugene, is the successor to the dauly round table used at past conferences. A group of representative secretaries will be quizzed by the conductor, the questions having been submitted by members of the student body. Among those assigned to the quizz group is Dean Pieper, former Ashland secretary now serving in the same capacity with the Redding chamber of commerce.

Emphasis this year will be given to war-time problems involving the stimulating of production, sub-contracting, housing and entertainment of service men and defense workers, preparations for the post war period, etc.

With conditions changing almost daily, the board of directors believe the secretary should be up to the minute on current events and feel that money spent in send-ing Mrs. Patterson to Lake Arrowhead will be wisely invested.

Anglers Urged to Report Fish Caught

Anglers again are urged to rereport the results of each of their fishing trips to the game commission on the special orange colored catch record cards furnished for this purpose and which can be secured from all fishing resorts, li cense dealers and state police.

The game department is particularly anxious to have as complete information as possible on this year's fishing season and the cooperation of all sportsmen is needed. The cards are self-addressed and stamped and require no signature so that it is only necessary for the angler to indicate in the spaces provided the number of fish caught, species, location and other pertinent informa-

The data so acquired will help determine where present fish planting policies of the commission are successful and where changes should be made for the future.

 G. S. Butler departed Thursday three weeks. He was accompanied is visiting for a time with her were drawn to kitchens by the children in the hands of the vengeby his nurse, Mrs. Katie Scroggins. sister, Mrs. Stella Case Wagner. sweet scents of the cakes their ful and merciless foreigners.

Use of Forested Areas Restricted

Users of forested areas, either regular or prospective, are reminded that there are restrictions governing the forests and before en tering any timbered section it is advisable to get all necessary in-formation relative to boundaries, camping privileges, and equipment to carry and other matters.

Curtailed use of the forests has been made necessary due to contingencies arising from the war. So many men have gone into the service and with the withdrawal of all CCC units forest protection work is greatly hampered. Faced with these conditions both the state forestry department and the national forest service found it advisable to limit use of the forests. The order became effective as of July 8.

In this section, certain areas of the Rogue forest have been closed. Users of these areas must have permits based on definite business necessity. This does not mean that vacationists and others will be shut out of their favorite haunts. so long as these haunts are situated along regularly traveled highways, and strict observance is given regulations.

Since regulations, boundaries etc., are so numerous, it is con sidered advisable for prospective forest users to acquire necessary information, which is available at the office of T. J. Norby, fire warden, at the chamber of com merce rooms in Ashland. Norby suggests that a visit to his office will save time in the long run and possibly prevent embarrass-

Gordon Tripp to Join Father in Logging Business

Gordon Tripp, for the past two years instructor in instrumental music in the Ashiand school system and currently director of the Asnland Municipal band, has handed in his resignation, to the school board. He has decided to enter business with his father, prominent Eugene logging concractor and expects to enter upon his new duties at the conclusion of the summer band concerts.

The eider Tripp paid Ashiand a visit over the past week-end when arrangements were made for his son's change.

The Tripp logging concern conducts extensive logging operations in the Euene area. Aside from logang equipment, the company has its own road building machinery timber where operations are carried on.

Incidentally, the father resided in and near Ashland many years ago. At that time he was engaged in cruising most of the timber in the Dead Indian area. He related that he walked over the hills from his work to Ashland on numerous

Monday's Winner Meet French Angel

The winner of the main event wrestling match at Medford armory next Monday night has been virtually assured of a chance to meet the original French Angel one week from Monday night, according to an announcement by Promoter Mack Lillard early this week. Lillard said he was practically positive of having the famous Angel for July 20. Lillard said earlier that the Swedish Angel would appear but last Monday anwith the original French Angel. nounced that he was negotiating with the original French Angel.

Just who will clash in the top spot Monday night for the right to face the sensational French man could not be learned today but Lillard has promised to have three outstanging bouts Monday

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Barnard D. Joy of Washington, D. C. is spending the week in Ashland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Joy, and other relatives. Mr. Joy is with the department of agriculture and has been instructor in a short course at Pullman, going from there to Corvallis where he worked in the 4-H club office with H. C. Seymour for a few days. He will go to Berkeley for conferences at the University of California from here.

A SON IS BORN

Thomas Gratton Parker is the name given to the 8 pound 4 ounce son born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Guilbert Friday, July 3. The young man was born in Portland. The Guilberts reside in Coquille. to which point they went at the conclusion of Dr. Guilbert's pas-torate of Trinity Episcopal church in this city.

er at the regular luncheon meet- to gossip with a

New Cartoon Sells War Bonds



Junior Hostesses To Swing Into Action Sunday With Soldier Party

of every pay into WAR BONDS!

iness of entertaining soldiers Sun- Hal McNair, Mrs. C. W. Fortmilday when the Junior Hostess ler, Miss D. Virginia Hales, Miss funds with which to construct an League will make its debut with Dorothy Chappel, Mrs. Earl Lee-a party for 50 of the boys from ver, all of Ashland and Mrs. Pen-Camp White.

hunt through Lithia park, supper ranging their program. in the park followed by dancing 11 p. m.

Ashland center, Mrs. Penny Fon- writes: taine and Mrs. Helen Small, will the young women in their first to your worthy organization.

been provided through rubber boring town. It is by far the nichas made a special rate for the the USO fills a more needed spot soldiers on this occasion and is in foreign service than it does at asking for assistance in providing home due to the armed forces beswim suits for the boys. It is sug- ing in strange lands with strange gested that anyone having a suit customs and habits. If a soldier or or trunks will be aiding in the sailor in the States wishes to go program by loaning them for this to a show or to eat, etc., he can

of Miss Marian Ady Tuesday eve- home. as were members of the USO ization both in the States and here council including Mrs. Ralph Mc for their splendid work."

ny Fontaine from Medford. Mrs. A program embracing a swim Fontaine gave a talk on USO party at Twin Plunges, treasure plans and helped the girls in ar-

Now that Ashland is launched at Twin Plunges, is designed to on the program of sodlier enterkeep the young men entertained tainment, it seems pertinent to re-between the hours of 2 p. m. and print a letter received by USO headquarters from Pvt. coast Accompanying the soldiers will Henry L. Ross, now on foreign be three officers, while the two service with an infantry division USO directors, designated for the of the United States army. He

"Enclosed please find my check be on hand to advise and assist for one dollar for my contribution

"I am now in foreign service Funds for the swim party have and we have a USO in the neigh-The Plunges management est building in town. I believe that go almost any place and be sure The Junior Hostess League is of the best quality. However, here providing food for the supper in and in most foreign bases one has to be very careful in all his ac-Plans for the entertainment tions. So the USO is the place were laid in a meeting at the home where he can relax and feel at

ning. Twenty girls were present "Thanks to your splendid organ-

The Unconquered People . .

Imagine reading the following mothers baked. government announcement in your Southern Oregon Miner:

'All men of Talent have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the village were leveled to the ground and the name of the village was immediately abol-ished."'

Those are the words of an official Nazi statement issued recently except that the town was named Lidice—a quiet little com-munity of Czechoslovakia near Prague.

In Lidice (pronounced Leedmore than 600 years. A Lidice son men. brought his bride to his parents' home; his children were born in the same room where his grandfather first saw light. Above the roofs of the town rose the spires of St. Margaret's church, a symbol of faith since the church's building in 1736.

coal-dusty miner who as a boy open door like a faint echo of the man carv-

Life was not so easy after the German conquerors came. The men had to do what the rulers ordered. Limits were set on worship in the church and on schooling for the children. The women didn't have such good things or so much to fix for meals. But the people lived on, they worked, they loved, they dreamed-oppression had been upon them in the past, but "Wilson street" seemed a reminder that to a people of unconquered spirit, freedom at last returns.

Then two men fatally wounded Reinhard Heydrich who, as Nazi "protector" of Czechoslovakia, earned the title of "hangman." That happened on a highway which doesn't even go through Lidice. The Lidice people told the eet-say) men and women lived Nazi secret police that they didn't where their ancestors had lived for know anything about the two

But the Gestapo agents learned that Lidice folk still dreamed of freedom. They claimed they found a radio forbidden by German conquerors, arms and munitions. Several of the Lidice young men had escaped to join United Nations forces fighting the Germans. And In Lidice, a farmer with earth the Nazis follow their policy of sticking to his boots greeted the bloody vengeance—a policy which FORUM MEETINGS SOON has meant the murder, in retaliasat beside thim in school. On a tion for the death of Heydrich, of

blacksmith's hammer. A store name of Lidice imagine what it meetings later in the month. De-ADDRESSES LUNCHEON CLUB keeper going to the tailor shop would mean if Talent were finite arrangements had not been Mrs. A. M. Storch of Long paused on Wilson street—named crushed to the earth, its name been concluded this morning but high. Soldiers are coming to the Beach, Calif. was the guest speak- for an American president— scratched from all records, the an effort is being made to provide city from Camp White. scratched from all records, the an effort is being made to provide city from Camp White. bodies of all its men dumped into an interesting program. morning for Brookings, Oregon, where he will enjoy a vacation for this hotel this noon. Mrs. Storch Children laughed and played or imprisoned, the doubly-orphaned of the forum committee and Dr. have been an alarm clock, judging

Civic Club House Favored by USO

Ashland's Civic club house ap-pears to be slated for USO headquarters for the duration of the war. This fact was made evident this week through a letter re-ceived by Dr. Ralph E. Poston, president of the chamber of commerce, from west coast headquarters of the organization in San Francisco.

Poston had intervened in behalf of the club house and his presentation was such that the district authorities assured him of their interest and that definite reply would be forthcoming shortly.

It is announced that equipment already has been ordered for the club house grounds, including croquet sets, badminton and other lawn games. This would seem to assure definite selection of the building, as well as the officials' statement that USO directors will be named shortly. This is taken to mean that Mrs. Penny Fontaine and Mrs. Helen Small of Medford will be in charge.

Officials of the USO who have visited Ashland and inspected the Civic club house have been favorably impressed with its appointments and its location virtually in the city park. Expenditures for equipment will be light, inasmuch as the building is equipped with ing Frank O'Neil, now with the facilities for the type of enter-taining required. In most instan-ces additional pieces are all that is needed.

Council Applies For Hospital Fund

Although given small chance for approval, the city council Tuesday night authorized Mayor Thornton S. Wiley to file application with the Federal Works Agency for addition to the Community hospital. It is proposed that the city submit a bond proposal in the sum of \$35,000 as a local donation toward the hospital project, with the FWA to be asked to donate the balance.

City Attorney Frank Van Dyke expressed the opinion that the proposal has little chance of recognition. He pointed out that Med-ford, directly in the cantonment area, with a crowded hospital, had been placed on the deferred list. In cases where hospital assistance has been given by the FWA allowance has been made for wood-en structures, suggesting that the in the war effort. Van Hoosen has lowance has been made for woodpolicy of the agency is not to been teaching this craft in the provide funds for other than temporary additions.

K. P. Nims, manager of the Community hospital, stated that an increase of from 40 to 60 percent has been experienced in recent months and that the hospital is virtually filled all the time, with the demand growing for private rooms.

An estimated \$97,372.29 will be required for building and equip-ping the hospital addition. These figures are based on plans drawn by William Lang, former Ashland architect now living at Medford, and include the following items: Construction cost, \$59,787.18; hospital equipment, \$25,000; kitchen equipment, \$3,644; contingencies, \$5,040.70; legal administration, To the Editor: \$600, and engineer, architect and other costs, \$3,890.21. items, such as plumbing and heating, are estimated on tentative present costs and would have to be adjusted to current prices.

Craters Split Series With S. F. Draymen

The Medford Craters split even with the Nangano Drayage baseball team of San Francisco at the Craters' park over the week-end. auctioned at prices ranging from Medford took the Staurday affair \$18.75 to \$3,000. Purchasers, how-6 to 5 but Sunday afternoon the bay city club showed its strength by trouncing Dutch Lieber's outfit 11 to 5.

Nanango was a last-minute substitute for the Owl Drug team look up McArthur's politics and who found that bus connections would not permit them to arrive ber. back in San Francisco early enough for work Monday morning.

The second half of the Oregon-California league gets under way Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with the Craters entertaining Klamath Pelicans at Medford and Grants Pass travelling to Dorris. Klamath Falls now leads the league with Medford second, Dorris third, and Grants Pass bringing up the rear.

CHAMBER TO RESUME

Arrangements are under way to resume the chamber of comwarm day the tapping of the shoe repairman sounded through an women. more than 700 innocent men and merce forums and plans announced by Dr. Ralph E. Poston, chamber So when you read or hear the president, call for one of these

More Teachers **Named for Posts** At Ashland High

Vacancies Due to Resignations Being Filled, Norby States

Three more new teachers were lected to the faculty of Ashland high school this week, according to Theo J. Norby, city superintendent.

Replacing Miss Cornelia Hulst, resigned, the board has elected Miss Mary Jean Hendricks to teach high school English. Miss Hendricks received her B. A. and masters degrees from the University of Nebraska, attended sum-mer school at University of California and now is at Willamette university to get her Oregon cer-tification. She has taught at Waterloo and Wahoo, Nebraska.

Leonard Warren, SOCE and Asniand high graduate, who has been teaching at Jacksonville, has been elected to teach physical education at Ashland junior high school, replacing Al Simpson who was elevated to the position of football coach and science teacher at the senior high school, succeednavy.

Alexander Boyer, graduate of State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., has been retained as instructor in industrial arts at the high school. He has done graduate work at Oregon State college; taught in elementary schools in Idano and was instructor in industrial arts at McGill, Nev. high school and the same course at Petersburg, Alaska. He is a married man and has three children.

Latest resignation from the local high school faculty is Miss Ruth Woods, language teacher. Miss Woods has accepted a similar position on the Medford high school faculty. During her incumbency here she was active in dramatics, coaching most of the high school plays. She is the third teacher to resign and the board is considering applications to fill the vancancies.

Monday, July 13, is the date scheduled for starting instruction in airplane sheet metal work at the high school. An experienced instructor in the person of Harold Van Hoosen has been chosen for this course which is designed to give patriotic citizens training in is credited with one year's experience at the Puget Sound navy yard and 14 years practical sheet metal experience in Portland plants. He is married and with his wife and three children will reside in Ashland for the duration of the course.

Citizens wishing to enroll in this coruse have been advised to apply at the high school where Mr. Van Hoosen will interview them between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12, 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. today (Thursday).

THIS AND THAT (By Old Timer)

Some of the "travel expense" allotted the city solons could be utilized to good advantage by an official inspection tour of the city. We venture the opinion that such a tour would prove an eye opener and result in measures being taken for the betterment of the community.

Speaking of cherries: At a national defense pie party held at Buhl, Idaho, 18 cherry pies were ever, received more than just pies. Each was given war savings bonds for the amount of his bid.

No one has yet attempted to advance him as presidential tim-

Hitler must yearn occasionally for the good old days when everything came easy .

Rumanian casualties in the first year of war are put at 157,000. A sorry reward for tagging along with Adolph.

The shell project at the city park has, in the language of the late Grover Cleveland, fallen into innocuous desuetude.

Some motorists have discovered to their surprise that the old backyard is twice as cool as the country road.

Chickens are reported roosting