



## More Teachers Added to Corps By School Board

### One Vacancy Left to Fill Due to Gordon Tripp's Resignation

Accepting resignations and hiring new teachers has almost become a habit with the Ashland district school board, but unless unforeseen resignations occur within the next few weeks the situation is now well in hand, according to City Superintendent Theo J. Norby.

At Tuesday night's meeting the board accepted the resignations of Miss Ruth Woods and Gordon Tripp. Miss Woods has accepted a position in the Medford high school and Mr. Tripp will leave shortly to join his father in the operation of a logging business at Eugene.

Charles Weaver, instructor in social studies at the junior high school, has accepted a job as fire guard at Camp White and the board granted his request for a leave of absence for the duration of the war. Weaver's post will be filled by Miss Edna Goheen, Washington school teacher, who recently completed degree work in social studies at the University of Washington. To fill the vacancy created by Miss Goheen's transfer, the board engaged Miss Margaret Bolton, graduate of Southern Oregon College of Education and Medford high school. This will be Miss Bolton's first experience as a teacher under contract.

Elected to teach commerce in Ashland high is Mrs. Patricia Bryant, recently of Scio high school. Mrs. Bryant is a graduate of Kalamazoo, Wash. high school, Pacific university and hastaken graduate work at University of Oregon. Her husband is in military service.

Coming to take Miss Wood's place is Miss Ann Munkers of Hillsboro. Miss Munkers has taught the past two years at Cascade Locks. She graduated from Hillsboro high school and from Pacific university. Aside from teaching English and Spanish, she will coach dramatics.

Ed Starr, graduate of Southern Oregon College of Education and with teaching experience at Griffin creek and Phoenix, has been elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Melvin Smith at Washington school. Starr will teach in the intermediate grades.

Aside from accepting resignations and hiring teachers, the board voted to place war insurance on all district property.

Frank Davis was re-elected chairman and Frank Van Dyke was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Mary Carter is the new district clerk, replacing Fred Engle resigned. She will serve as secretary and school clerk.

Supt. Norby states that he is taking his time in locating a successor with universities and ceasing to Gordon Tripp. He is colleagues both on the coast and in the middle west and does not expect to have an announcement to make for several weeks.

## GORDON MILLER IMPROVING

Gordon Miller, popular Ashland young man, is recovering from an operation performed Monday at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, according to word brought to Ashland by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Miller. The patient will be required to remain in the hospital for some time.

## THIS AND THAT

(By Old Timer)

To the Editor: Now that Old Sol has about reduced the tall uncut to the inflammable stage, a discarded cigaret or a small boy playing with matches can create a little diversion for the fire department.

A Tennessee "Food for Defense" banquet featured 187 items, all home grown. The coffee was made from acorns.

"We can't win all the time," says Tokyo. And soon Japan will no longer win some of the time.

We can't enthuse over the "newest thing in flowers"—cellophane covered war stamps, worn as a corsage.

Salvage of old American pianos impends. They should do good war work since they have taken a terrific pounding in their time.

An American bomber command in China is proving quite shocking to the Japanese.

Eternal vigilance is not alone the price of liberty but also the indicated means of keeping intact one's use of reason.

Salvage drives appear to be becoming an epidemic.

Ashland needs a new birth of civic pride.

## Living Quarters for Officers' Families Is Urgent Need!

An appeal is being made to Ashland home owners with spare rooms or apartments to list them at once with the chamber of commerce. Camp White officers must have living quarters for their families. The officers themselves have to live at the camp but their families are obliged to find living quarters elsewhere.

Ashland has many homes with spare rooms. Numerous large houses—eight or more rooms—are occupied by single persons, or just a couple at the most. You will be well paid, you will be housing good, clean, intelligent people, and more than that, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are playing your part in this greatest of all world conflicts. Register your rooms NOW!

## Codding to Handle Camp Land Deals

George A. Codding, Medford lawyer and former Jackson county district attorney, has been appointed special attorney under the United States attorney general in connection with the acquisition by the government of land for the Medford cantonment and other defense projects in Oregon. Codding was notified of his appointment in a telegram from Norman M. Littrell, assistant attorney general. The appointment is effective immediately.

Codding will be under the supervision of Bernard H. Ramsey of Portland in charge of the government's acquisition of all lands in Oregon for defense projects, and will assist the United States district attorney in trying the various condemnation suits involving land-owners on the Camp White site who are not satisfied with prices offered for options on their property. The cases will be tried in federal court in Medford this fall.

## RUCH RESIDENCE BURNS TO GROUND MONDAY

The six-room, two-story frame dwelling owned by Mrs. Anna Ruch, of Ruch, and occupied by the Clifford Johnston family, burned to the ground near the Ruch store about 6 p. m. Monday, according to a story appearing in Tuesday's edition of the Medford Mail Tribune. Cause of the fire was not immediately learned.

Some bedding, furniture and clothing were saved, but the woodshed was destroyed along with the house.

It was understood that insurance was carried on the dwelling but not on the furniture and personal effects of the occupants.

## MRS. LEILA LYNCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Leila Lynch, 64, whose death occurred Saturday at the Ashland Community hospital, were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Litwiller Funeral home. Dr. George W. Bruce officiated and music supplied by the funeral home included two solos, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Abide With Me." Casket bearers were neighbors of the Talen area, Clarence Holdridge, O. M. Doddard, George A. Kerby, R. S. Wild, E. E. Foss and E. L. Beeson. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

## Drive for Scrap Metal and Rubber will Help to Keep War Machine Building

This old land of freedom and democracy is due for the greatest fine-tooth combing in its illustrious history, for the great Victory Salvage campaign is on and every nook and cranny, every acre of ground will be closely scrutinized for scrap metal and rubber in an effort to redeem enough of these materials to keep Uncle Sam's great war machine growing and in operation.

Ashland is organized for the drive and people wishing to dispose of salvage will find bins conveniently located as follows. On the Plaza; at North Main and Van Ness; and at Siskiyou Boulevard and East Main.

Salvage depositors will assist in the effort by carefully depositing within the bins every ounce of rubber and old metals—copper, brass, iron, steel and other articles, for every ounce is needed in promoting the war effort.

Those not having transportation or who possibly may collect

more salvage than they can reasonably haul will be pleased to learn that arrangements have been made for trucks to call for it. The trucks will not make special trips to pick up the stuff but will haul it free of charge if they are delivering merchandise to your home. The salvage must be in a box or sack to be picked up. The following firms have volunteered for this service: Whittle Transfer; Ashland Lumber company; City Sanitary Service; Allin Lumber company; Ted's Feed Store and City Delivery.

While the government wants you to salvage every last bit of old materials on your place, a word of caution has been uttered relative to the advisability of confining the operation strictly to your own property. The government needs the materials but can not condone any unpatriotic act on the part of an individual in redeeming it.

## Medford Returns To League Lead

### Oregon-California Baseball League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Medford	10	4	.714
Klamath Falls	9	5	.643
Dorris	7	7	.500
Grants Pass	2	12	.143

Medford's Craters regained the leadership in the Oregon-California baseball loop when they took a pair of thrillers from the Klamath Falls Pelicans at Medford, winning the Saturday night game 6-5 and the Sunday afternoon clash 4 to 3.

Dorris dropped the opening game of their Sunday double header to Grants Pass 11 to 9 but broke even in the series by winning the second game 7 to 3.

Next Sunday Medford goes to Dorris and Klamath Falls plays at Grants Pass.

## FORUM LUNCHEON SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

A chamber of commerce forum luncheon will be held at noon, Wednesday, July 22, at the Lithia hotel, according to announcement today by chamber officials.

The bus transportation problem in relation to Ashland will be the subject for discussion. Glen Jackson, Frank Farrell and George Roberts of Medford have been invited to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion.

All members of the chamber of commerce are included in the invitation to attend the luncheon.

plied by the funeral home included two solos, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Abide With Me." Casket bearers were neighbors of the Talen area, Clarence Holdridge, O. M. Doddard, George A. Kerby, R. S. Wild, E. E. Foss and E. L. Beeson. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

## Antelope, Doe Deer Elk Tags Limited

Applications are now being received at the office of the Game Commission in Portland for the limited number of special tags to be issued for the taking of cow elk, doe deer and antelope in certain areas of the state.

There will be 2,000 cow elk tags issued at \$5 each for the open territory, exclusive of Wallowa county, in northeastern Oregon. Doe deer tags will be limited to 3,000 and will be good for a specified area in Grant and adjoining counties. Fee for the doe deer tags is \$3.50. Practically the same portion of Lake, McHeur and Harney counties will be open again for antelope hunting and 1,500 tags at \$3.50 each will be issued.

Individuals wishing to apply for any of these tags should forward to the commission office the proper fee together with information as to the number and kind of hunting licenses held. If by August 1, the applications exceed the quota of tags, a drawing will be held at that date to determine to whom tags shall be issued. Otherwise, applications will then be taken care of in the order in which they are received.

## ASHLAND YOUNGSTERS GO TO SALVATION ARMY CAMP

About 30 Ashland youngsters left this morning for Lake of the Woods to participate in the Salvation Army summer camp activities for the next 10 days. Twenty of the number going from here were from the Nazarene Sunday school.

Buses from Rogue River Valley Transportation company were engaged to take the children to the lake. They were scheduled to leave at 9 o'clock and were nearly an hour late.

## Sounded Like "Blitz" But Was Only Lumber Truck Upsetting

The girls in the chamber of commerce office thought the Japs had arrived; others in the vicinity who heard but could not see, thought the city hall was falling down and were greatly relieved to find that the cause of the uproar was a truck load of lumber upsetting at the city hall corner.

Milton May, youthful truck driver, was rounding the Plaza corner when he realized his high load of lumber was slipping. His one thought was to get the truck past a row of parked cars and into the open. In this he was fortunate—he got it to a point between the Plaza fountain corner and the city hall corner before the top-heavy load upset. May escaped without injury, having stepped to the run-board of the truck when he realized the load was going over. The youth likewise forestalled danger of fire by shutting off the spark before leaving the cab. As it was, gas and oil flooded the pavement under the truck and scattered lumber and to prevent danger of fire the fire department sprayed water over it.

Caton's service truck was called and after righting the truck took it to the garage for repairs.

May said he had 9,080 feet of lumber on the truck and was headed for the Henry planer south of Ashland when the accident happened.

## Rogers Clarifies Regulations for Use of Forests

Seeking to clarify forest entry regulations which loom as a barrier to Oregon sportsmen and recreationists, N. S. Rogers, state forester, in a statement for the press, said that outdoor treks to many forested regions were yet possible, although subject to permit entry which would be given under ordinary fire weather conditions.

As outlined by the state forester, favored fishing or recreational areas or normal hazard which come under the "permit entry" classification would remain open as long as average fire weather prevailed. He was careful to point out, however, that in the event of low humidity, dry air which places the forest at the mercy of fire—the public could not expect permission for entry. Should such precautionary measures become necessary, sportsmen and others were asked to cheerfully forego their outdoor trips, since even loggers must close their operations during these periods.

Under permit entry rules the forest visitor, armed with the standard axe, bucket and shovel, is instructed to see the nearest fire warden or ranger who in turn will grant the permit, favorable fire weather and forest conditions permitting.

Despite the emergency fire danger conditions, many improved camping spots within national forest areas now remain open to the general public.

To date only four forested areas have been designated as absolute closures by Governor Sprague. Restricted to all public entry, these closures represent old burned over areas of snags and ground debris which would become a holocaust of destruction should fire once start. The closures, all within national forest areas are: Sandy river, Hood River national forest; Battle Axe burn, North Santiam river, Willamette national forest; Breitenburn burn, north fork of Santiam river, Willamette national forest; Seven-mile hill area, south fork Santiam river, Willamette national forest and the Portland creek burn area, Willamette national forest.

## Retailers Gird for Stamp Drive in Two-Day Event

### Merchants Concentrate On \$1,000,000,000 Sale For Month of July

Ashland retailers are joining in the nation-wide drive to boost stamp sales to \$1,000,000,000 in the month of July. Several stores have been featuring the stamp sales all month and others are joining the movement this week and for the remainder of the month.

A boost was given the campaign Monday noon when the retail merchants committee of the chamber of commerce met at the Lithia hotel to devise means of assisting and to urge all retailers to get behind the movement.

Not only will the merchants stress stamp sales Friday and Saturday, but a booth will be erected on the Plaza where specially designed corsages of war saving stamps will be sold. This plan has been worked in Medford and elsewhere with good results and the committee deemed it a worthwhile enterprise for Ashland. Since there is no regular supply of the corsages, volunteers have been asked to make them up for this two-day event.

The Ashland postoffice is cooperating in the campaign and has announced that a double supply of stamps has been ordered and will be available this week-end. The recent "All White-out" stamp sale exhausted the regular supply.

Since the drive this week has been designated American Heroes day, the merchants committee suggested that added impetus could be given the drive by use of pictures of local men now in service. These pictures, wherever available, could be used in window displays, thereby calling attention of passersby to the fact that it is our boys we are backing.

At the request of H. S. Engle, former chairman of the merchants committee, J. G. Mackie will serve in that capacity for the ensuing year.

## TWO NEGRO COMPANIES TRANSFERRED TO CAMP

Two organized companies of Negro soldiers from Ft. Lewis, totaling approximately 200 men, were scheduled to arrive at Camp White Wednesday night for temporary duty with the 91st Infantry Division, Major Charles H. Gerhardt's headquarters announced Tuesday.

The troops, comprising truck and service companies, are members of a housekeeping detachment at Ft. Lewis. They will be transferred from Camp White upon completion of their work, states the Mail Tribune.

## ALLEN GETS CALL

William B. Allen, exalted ruler of Ashland lodge No. 944, BPOE, has been notified by the draft board to report for training. Allen is attending the national convention in Omaha and will not return to Ashland until July 21. He was scheduled to report on the 19th and the board made the deferment in his favor. After reporting he will have the usual period for adjusting his affairs.

## HERE FROM EUGENE

Ward Croft, former Ashland resident, is spending a few days with Mrs. Croft and daughter Corrinne, who are operating the Twin Plunges this summer. The Croft home now is in Eugene where Mr. Croft has business interests and as a part time job directs the Elks lodge orchestra of 15 pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook are spending a two week's vacation at Fish lake.

## Soldiers Praise Junior Hostesses For First Ashland Entertainment

Ashland's Junior Hostess league got off to a good start with the first party for soldiers when the group of young ladies entertained 50 enlisted men from Camp White. There was not a dull moment for any of those participating, the soldiers proclaiming the girls royal entertainers and the girls expressing their pleasure in the opportunity afforded them to provide a home-like atmosphere for the men.

Everything went through on schedule, from the swim party at Twin Plunges until 9:30 p. m. when the order to return to camp was given. Two hours of swimming at the plunges, in which the hostesses joined the soldiers, was followed by a picnic lunch at the bandstand in Lithia park. The lunch was prepared and served by the hostesses, making it doubly appetizing to the guests.

Lunch hour was followed by strolls through the park and at

7:30 hostesses and guests again repaired to Twin Plunges where the orchestra from the Silver Moon dance pavilion provided music for dancing until the "pack up" order was issued.

The group was joined by several Senior Hostesses, and with Major E. G. Reim, Mrs. Reim and their daughter, Lt. C. H. Johnson from Camp White, and Mrs. Penny Fontaine, program director of the USO of Medford, formed a chaperone group for the party. Major Reim and Lt. Johnson are chaplains at Camp White.

All sections of the country were represented in the soldier group, most of whom have been in service a year or more. Each man contacted declared the entertainment Sunday afternoon was the nicest he had experienced and voted Ashland hospitality the real thing.

## Bigger Bumps Are Yet to Come

