



Bond and Stamp Sales Given Big Boost Sunday

\$15,000 in Larger Units Acquired by Buyers at Victory House Event

War savings bond and stamp purchases were given a big impetus in Ashland Sunday when the Victory House, Standard Oil Company of California gift to the United States treasury, made its appearance in Luthia park for a seven-hour program of entertainment and sales promotion. Total bond sales, as tabulated by local officials, reached an approximate maturity value of \$15,000, while stamp sales conducted by Standard Chevrolettes Pat Hawkins and Mary Ellen Gleason amounted to around \$800.

A booth set up adjoining the bandstand saw a group of clerks busy throughout the afternoon and evening accepting money and filling out applications for bonds, under the guidance of Don Hinthorne, of the local bank staff. There were 59 transactions on Series E and five on Series F and G, including the city's investment. Gerald H. Wenner, manager of the First National Bank of Portland, Ashland branch, Tuesday stated that the bond applications have been forwarded to the federal reserve bank, inasmuch as applications for any considerable amount of bonds are made that way, and that there may be some delay in delivery.

Beginning with a short band concert at 1:45 p. m., the program was carried through as scheduled, with interludes between entertainment numbers when bond selling events were carried on. Headed by Major General Charles H. Gerhardt of the 91st Division, a group plain and demonstrate equipment of officers and enlisted men was stationed about the grounds to be furnished by Camp White and to assist as guards or in any other capacity required. General Gerhardt spoke for a few minutes, telling of the serious aspects of the training being and to be given the soldiers at Camp White and issuing an invitation to his hearers to attend the grand opening of the camp on Aug. 15.

Dr. Ralph E. Poston as president of the chamber of commerce announced the purpose of the gathering and then introduced Mayor Thornton S. Wiley, who in turn introduced General Gerhardt. The mayor appeared a second time when he stood before the microphone and announced that the city of Ashland had a little surplus cash which was not needed for city expenses and that the authorities thought the best place for this surplus was an investment in Uncle Sam. Therefore the city of Ashland wished to make application for \$10,000 worth of War Savings bonds.

Things began to move when Col. A. H. Dudley, Phoenix auctioneer, took the stand and started auctioning off the various prizes offered by Ashland business concerns. Bidding was lively in numerous cases with the result that bond and stamp sales mounted rapidly.

Clint Baughman and his crew of firefighters demonstrated the proper way to extinguish an incendiary bomb and Ned Mars and his assistants gave a first aid demonstration.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, Henry Murtagh, nationally famous organist, filled in with lovely music on the Hammond organ and accompanied Pat Hawkins in her xylophone numbers.

General satisfaction was expressed by members of the Standard personnel over the manner in which the Ashland program was handled. At least three of the spokesmen, Norman Kerr, local manager, George Ayrault, representing the head office as business manager for Victory House, and C. W. Austin, program director, were enthusiastic in their praise for the fine cooperation shown on this occasion.

Chairman Theo J. Norby, speaking for his committee and for the chamber of commerce, stressed appreciation to Major General Charles H. Gerhardt for the army's generous contribution, including the "peep" rides amounting to upwards of 500 during the afternoon; to the Ashland City band for turning out; to Col. A. H. Dudley for his tireless and successful efforts in bond sales, and to the numerous business concerns donating prizes which sparked the bidding.

LOCATES IN BAY AREA

Ernest Smith, until recently teller in the Ashland Branch First National bank of Portland and who went to San Francisco about a month ago in search of medical assistance, has obtained a position in that city and will remain there, according to word received from him by G. H. Wenner, cashier of the local bank.

—Buy War Savings Stamps—

ASHLAND BEHIND ON PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Ashland is falling considerably below the quota set for phonograph records, according to Fred Shere, director of the drive.

Donors are reminded that the Miner is still receiving the records and that our box has been nowhere near filled so far. The drive closes tomorrow evening. Hunt out those old records and bring them in.

Council Grants Request of Chief For Extra Fireman

Move Made to Permit Two-day Layoff for Each Man in Service

Ashland's paid firemen were boosted to four Tuesday evening when the city council acted favorably on the recommendation of Fire Chief Clint Baughman that an extra man be put on the force. Baughman's action was prompted by a demand from his two firemen that they have more hours of, otherwise they would resign to accept jobs with more favorable hours. The chief had persuaded them to remain on the job until the council could give their demand definite consideration.

Baughman submitted the name of Roy Hartley for the new job, stating that he felt Hartley was qualified for the position and that he believed he was willing to accept the rate of pay, \$118 per month.

Up to the present, firemen have been allowed one day off each week and have been subject to 24-hour service. The men felt they were justified in seeking two days layoff and after considering the different angles the council agreed with them.

Two resignations from the police force called for a readjustment in that department. Policemen Clark Thomas, assistant chief, and Charles Snider have resigned and Mayor Wiley recommended that Parker Hess be elevated to the post of assistant chief; C. C. Williamson, first patrolman; Challice Hill, second patrolman, and that Charles Lathrop be employed on a part time basis. The council gave its approval with a unanimous vote.

City Attorney Frank J. Van Dyke asked the council's approval of a proposed lease of the Civic clubhouse to the USO. He explained that under terms of the contract the city has with the Civic club, that body cannot sub-lease the building without consent of the council. The council approved.

A group of Lions club members gathered at the council chambers following their regular Tuesday evening meeting and got an insight into the workings of the city legislative branch. Al Schneider, speaking for the visitors, stated that "we merely dropped in to see how the council functions." J. G. Mackie commended the council for adding another man to the fire department.

Building permits were issued to Bert Freeman for remodeling at 112 Nutley street and to E. O. Smith for rebuilding the porch on the Ashland hotel.

NO TEACHERS INSTITUTE THIS FALL SAYS BOWMAN

Due to war conditions, the annual teachers' institute held at Southern Oregon College of Education has been cancelled. This action was taken following a meeting of county superintendents and college officials in Ashland last week, according to County Superintendent C. R. Bowman.

The institute has covered several counties, including Lake, Klamath, Jackson and Josephine, bringing several hundred teachers here for the three-day event. Supt. Bowman states that in lieu of the institute there will be three or four small conferences for teachers of Jackson county.

DOLESE-KILLICK NUPTIALS

Leona B. Dolese, daughter of S. J. Bailey of Ashland, and Mr. Victor Killick of Sacramento, Calif., were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Claude E. Sayre at Trinity Episcopal church. Mrs. Hubert Travis of Sacramento attended the bride and Mr. Fred Shumaker was best man. Before the ceremony Mrs. Travis sang "The Prayer Perfect" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Huffman, who also played the wedding music. A wedding supper was served at the Luthia hotel.

HOME FROM PORTLAND

Gordon Miller returned to Ashland late last week after spending several weeks in Portland. He has about recovered from the effects of a recent operation and after a short visit at home plans to return to Portland to work.

El Salvador, with an area of only 13,000 square miles, is the smallest country on the American continents.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Dehydrated Food Industry Taking Major Role in Allied War Program

The necessity of supplying food for both the U. S. and Allied fighting forces throughout the world, plus the sending of food contracted for Allied nations has brought to the news front the ever-growing importance of dehydrated foods.

Then, too, the growing shortage of tin cans and containers for non-dehydrated foods plus the increasing need for more cargo space, has added to the increasing use of the product.

Dried, sun-dried, evaporated and dehydrated are the terms most frequently used to describe dried products. These dehydrated foods occupy an average of only one-fourth the space occupied by non-dehydrated products.

During the last war over 8,905,158 pounds of dehydrated food were shipped to the United States army overseas. Potatoes accounted for over six million pounds, while soup shipments were close on to two million pounds.

At that time food dehydration did not prove successful because of the commercial concerns having very little understanding of the problems involved—one of the most important being that only the best grade of the product must be used.

The reason the United States had such a head start in food dehydration at the outset of the war is that the department of agriculture has been carrying on experiments in that field since 1921.

Up to the present time, slightly more than two million pounds of

dehydrated vegetables have been purchased this year for Lend-Lease shipments. Additional large quantities are to be purchased since increased production has taken place. Most of the Lend-Lease purchases for shipment across the ocean have been largely represented in dehydrated dairy and poultry products.

Food products of all kinds, such as eggs, skimmed and whole milk, soups, apples, citrus fruit concentrates, butter (pure butter oil), cheese and meats are being shipped in ever-increasing amounts.

In general, it takes about 10 pounds of fresh vegetables to make about one pound of dehydrated product. Of all the products being dehydrated today, the processing of meat in such a manner has not—as yet—been fully perfected, although an excellent product has already been turned out. Dehydrated setaks and chops are in the not too far future, officials say.

For those canners, and other organizations affected by the shortage of tin and other supplies, the department of agriculture has assembled all the latest data and aid enabling those concerns that wish to enter the dehydration business to do so with a minimum loss of time and money.

Officials have warned that such a business can not be started on a shoestring. At least an output of a half million pounds of dehydrated products yearly is necessary for a successful operation of a plant.

Sayres to Leave Soon for Portland

Dr. Claude E. Sayre, vicar of Trinity Episcopal church in Ashland for the past two and one-half years, will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday morning. An invitation has been extended to friends of the church to join members in this farewell service.

Following Holy Communion service last Sunday morning, dinner was served in the parish house in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Sayre. They were presented with a silver pitcher as a gift from the parish.

The Sayres expect to move to Portland not later than Aug. 14. Dr. Sayre has been transferred from Trinity parish to St. Helens hall in Portland, where he will serve as chaplain and be instructor for several classes. During his pastorate here Trinity church has grown in numbers and activity and it is with regret on the part of the congregation that the bishop has seen fit to place Dr. and Mrs. Sayre elsewhere. The same regret also holds good among their many friends outside the church.

Jamaica, Honduras, Mexico and Guatemala normally export more than 10 million stems of bananas annually.

Plaza Improvement Nears Completion

Workmen from the state highway department are making quick work of the Plaza improvement project. Following closely on the heels of the fill crew, the paving crew already has widened the street at the corner, removing one of the traffic bottlenecks which created a need for the improvement.

Trucks are dumping dirt into the hole next to the Postal Telegraph office and when this fill is in and leveling off is completed there will be parking space for many cars.

The highway department originally planned to make a bigger cut-off on the corner but for some reason altered that plan in favor of the narrower roadway and a larger parking area. It is presumed that the entire strip will be oiled to hold down the dust.

The temporary improvement permits a wide range of visibility to traffic passing through that district and forms a fair perspective of the eventual permanent improvement.

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BOWLING ALLEYS CLOSED FOR RENOVATION

Jack Eaton, proprietor of the Ashland Bowling alleys states that the alleys will be closed until Aug. 12. A general renovation of the recreation center is taking place, necessitating the closing.

The alley floors need redressing about once a year and this work is done by a representative of the Brunswick-Balke people, makers of the equipment. The representative is in this vicinity and will be available to the Ashland alleys without special call. In the meantime walls of the room are undergoing a cleaning and the alleys will reopen all spic and span.

Miss Robinett to Conduct Radio Hour

Through arrangements between the Ashland chamber of commerce and station KMED, Miss Ethel Mae Robinett of Ashland will conduct the Ashland radio hour each Friday over the Medford station.

Miss Robinett, member of the 1942 class of Mills college, where she majored in music, is arranging a series of programs employing local talent as far as possible to place Ashland before KMED listeners. The full 15 minutes will be devoted to entertainment sans commercials and announcements, these features being given prominence other days of the week.

Talented persons having a yen to appear before the mike should get in touch with Miss Robinett, either in person or through the chamber of commerce.

Personnel Changes Effected at Bank

Several changes have been made in personnel at the First National bank due to resignations. These changes include some promotions and some additions to the staff.

With the resignation of M. Marley, Emmett Witham has been moved from the post of teller to the position of pro-assistant cashier. Mrs. Marcial Stansbury, bookkeeper, has been made teller, and two new bookkeepers have been added, Fern Smith and Virginia Stimson. Mrs. Jack Forsythe was added to the staff early in July.

Lions to Stage Summer Party

Ashland Lions will entertain their ladies with a summer party next Tuesday evening at the Golf clubhouse. All members have been notified and requested to appear, accompanied by their ladies, at 7:30 p. m. at the golf grounds. Dinner will be served at that hour and the committee assures one and all that there will be plenty of fine food.

The Ashland den will make an effort to have two soldiers as guests at each meeting. The guests are to be chosen from among non-commissioned officers and privates.

Dr. Claude E. Sayre was a guest of the club and complimented his hosts on the active interest they have displayed in civic affairs, urging them to continue that trend.

Other guests were M. J. Vannier of San Leandro, Calif., and Ray McGargle of Ashland.

USO Prepares to Start Activities Here August 10

Lease Taken on Civic Club House for Rest of Summer Season

Preparations are underway for the USO to take over the Civic club house and to start entertainment for soldiers there next Monday. A lease has been taken on the building for two months, or enough to consume the balance of the summer. Beyond that local officials are unprepared to state what turn USO affairs will take in Ashland.

The temporary USO service will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Small and Mrs. Penny Fontaine of the Medford center. Some recreational equipment has been ordered, such as badminton and croquet sets and this is expected to be on hand by the 10th.

Up to the present, efforts to get a regularly established USO center in Ashland have failed, inasmuch as high war department officials are not convinced that expense involved in such a set-up here is not justified and they are not inclined to give the go-ahead to the FSA, financial source for the USO. Those interested in the local situation are hopeful that the two-months trial will prove the necessity and feasibility of a center here and bring about a change of heart on the part of the war department.

Ashland's part in entertaining the soldiers during the past month is pointed to by those having the work in hand as evidence of the importance of this place as a recreation center. It is the belief of some that war department, FSA and other officials in the east have not the proper conception of distances in the west and that while 15 or 20 miles in the congested areas back there constitutes a considerable drive, out here it is little more than a turn around the block.

"Commodore" Hall Joins Coast Guard

When Leonard Hall foreswore the ill of printing and publishing and entered upon the life of a sailor, his successors to the Miner, Messrs Giffen and Savin, jokingly referred to him as "Commodore" Hall. Now it appears that the erstwhile Ashland editor may have an opportunity to acquire some such title for he has entered Uncle Sam's coast guard service as a boatswain's mate, first class.

A letter received from the "Commodore" this week is self-explanatory.

Charleston, Oregon
July 28, 1942

O. G. Crawford
Southern Oregon Miner
Ashland, Oregon

Dear Mr. Crawford:
Believe it or not, but for nearly two years now I've never written a letter to the Editor. But, like all the rest, I'm doing it now just to see my name in print.

Today I was sworn into the United States Coast Guard as a boatswain's mate, first class, and will be stationed on Coos Bay. The "Christina" was put on the block and was sold today to a printer from Texas who hopes lightning can strike twice in the same place. I hope so too.

Should I ever get leave I plan to visit Ashland and give my friends (and George Green) a chance to see a fatty in blue britches. Fishing has been very good this year but I figured the time was here to get into the fight—especially when I seemed able to talk the Coast Guard into believing I should be a petty officer. (Whatever that is I don't quite know, but something tells me I don't know everything and they'll be teaching me from now on).

Best regards to you and your partner, and when you see or hear from Giffen and Savin please give them my best regards.
Your friend,
Leonard Hall

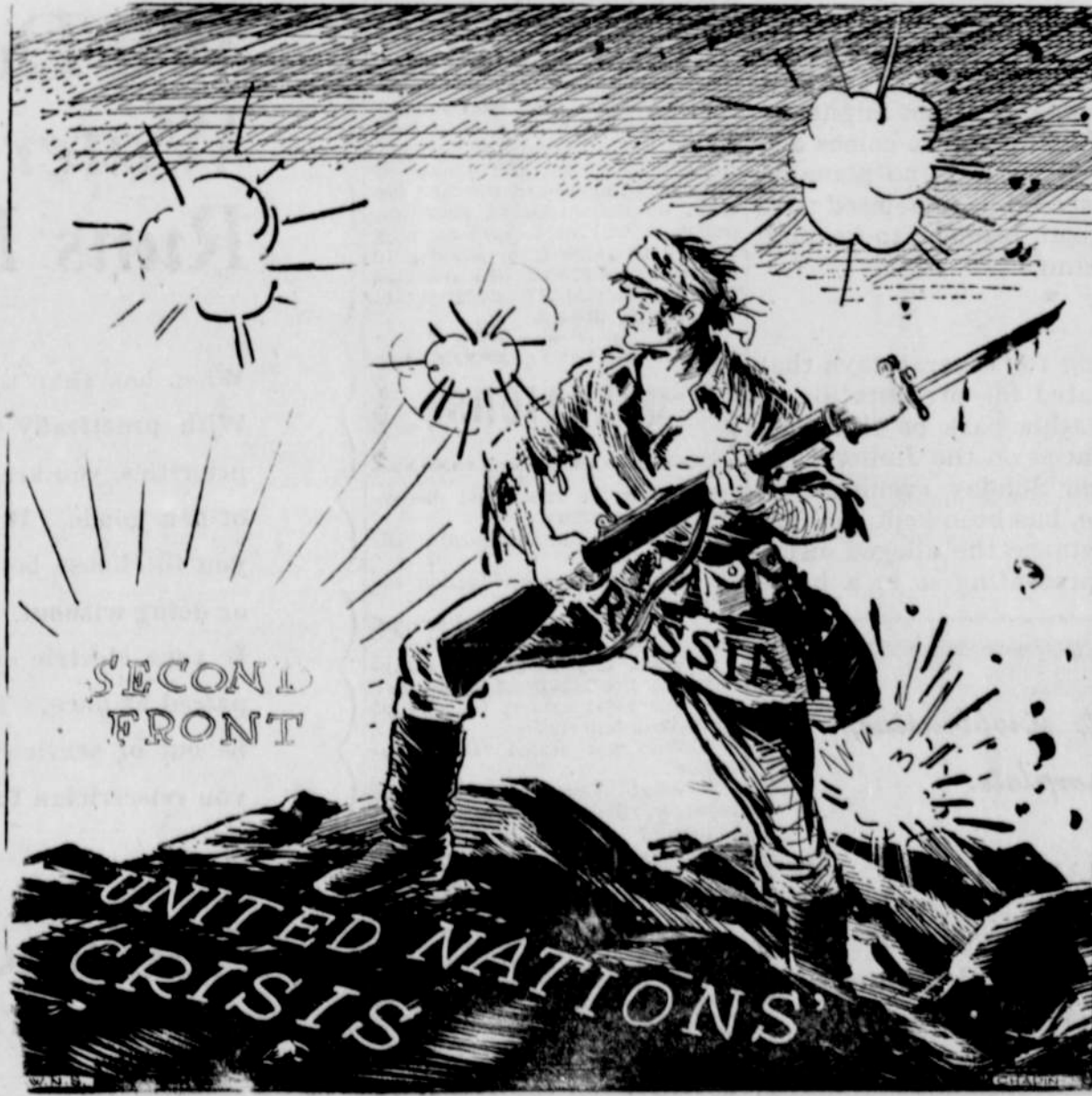
DANFORD-ANDREWS

Miss Elizabeth Danford, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Beecher Danford, and Robert Neil Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Andrews, were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 29 Rev. Howard G. Eddy performing the ceremony at the Presbyterian manse. Both contracting parties are graduates of Ashland high school and Mrs. Andrews is a graduate of Southern Oregon College of Education. She taught at Wilderville the last year. The groom enlisted in the navy at the completion of high school, serving with the Asiatic fleet. After a brief honeymoon spent at Oregon Caves, Mr. Andrews returned to his ship.

ATTENDS BUYERS' WEEK

Dom Provost attended buyers' mart in San Francisco this week, leaving Sunday evening for the bay district. He expects to return to his home this evening.

Will It Be 'Too Little and Too Late'?



SECOND FRONT

UNITED NATIONS CRISIS