



Teacher Problem Nears Solution In Local System

Selection of Successor To Gordon Tripp Still Unsettled, Norby Says

Ashland's teaching force is about lined up, according to Supt. Theo J. Norby, who stated that his one big worry now is to get a successor to Gordon Tripp in the instrumental department. At Tuesday night's meeting of the district board, Norby presented Miss Dorothy Burkett's contract and it was approved.

Miss Burkett has taught at Gold Hill for two years. She attended the American college at Shanghai, China, as well as American schools. She has been engaged to teach English and Spanish in Junior high school and to act as librarian there.

Tuesday's meeting proved to be a routine affair but was marked by one outstanding feature. It was the first time in 29 years Fred Engle was not present to act in his capacity as either clerk or director. In his place was Mrs. Mary Carter, appointed to fill the post of clerk upon the resignation of Mr. Engle early in the summer.

All teachers in the system will hold first aid certificates, it was reported to the board. Discussion was held about the possibility of instituting a course in pre-flight training and it was felt such a course may be added at the high school later.

All metal and rubber scrap around the various schools will be collected and donated to the Victory Scrap drive, the board decided. Before closing, it was stated that bids for oil supplies for the coming year will be announced later.

New Vicar Named For Trinity Church

Dr. Claude E. Sayre, retiring vicar of Trinity Episcopal church Sunday read a letter to his congregation from Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell announcing the appointment of a new vicar. The bishop has chosen A. H. MacDonnell to succeed Dr. Sayre.

Mr. MacDonnell is a native of Baltimore, Md. He was educated in Mt. Vernon College of that city, Johns Hopkins University, also of Baltimore, and at Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. Most of his pastoral duties have been in New Jersey, but for the past five years he has been stationed in Nevada. He will assume his new pastorate on Aug. 30.

Noted Stars Signed For Telephone Hour

Seven stars of the musical world scheduled to appear soon in the Telephone Hour "Great Artist" series, which is heard over NBC at 9 o'clock every Monday night, include John Charles Thomas, Aug. 1; Helen Traubel, Aug. 24; Oscar Levant, Aug. 31; Grace Moore, Sept. 7; Marian Anderson, Sept. 14; Lawrence Tibbets, Sept. 21; and Lily Pons, Sept. 28. It was announced today by H. S. Aikens, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The forthcoming appearance of Helen Traubel, Oscar Levant and Marian Anderson will be their first on the Bell System's radio hour, Mr. Aikens said.

More than half of the nation's cigars are manufactured in North Carolina.

THIS AND THAT (By Old Timer)

To the Editor: Our national debt is calculated at 80 billions. It can't well be helped, although there is much moaning over the legacy of debt that will be left to posterity. Back in the 1890's the national expenditure hit the billion dollar mark. Every one considered that perfectly impossible. It was put up to Czar Thomas B. Reed, then speaker of the House of Representatives. Nothing scared him. His rejoinder was: "This is a billion dollar country." All hands hushed forthwith. America has expanded 80 times since then so let us keep our chins up.

Gandhi's reported high blood pressure might be relieved by stringing him up with his own breech clout.

Uncle Zeke says "Bundles for Britain" was a swell idea but even a better one is a Bundless America.

Judas Laval continues to make it plain that he is not deaf to his master's voice.

Mussolini is in line for the uncoveted honor—the sick man of Europe.

Goats might be used to mow those neglected parking strips.

Pigs is Pigs and—Records is Records

Yes, pigs is pigs these days—and so we say records is records, referring, naturally, to phonograph records.

Saturday afternoon, just when the Miner was beginning to think that all of the phonograph records in this vicinity had been gathered in, the door opened and in walked Herman Helm with a pear box full of records—100 of them. There was nothing phenomenal about the number, inasmuch as Dr. C. C. Dunham previously had brought in that many, but these were cylinder records of the type first used by Thomas A. Edison following his invention of the phonograph.

This generous donation to the cause of soldier entertainment represented a collection over the years from 1908 when the Edison machine became the property of the Helm family. Machine and constantly increasing record supply were moved from place to place and finally landed in Bellview some 13 years ago when Mr. Helm took over the Bellview Dairy. He stated that the machine still is in good running order and that it long has been the joy of his young daughters to play records on it in preference to listening to the radio. But now, with the records gone, it doubtless will become one of those home museum specimens—another dust collector in the attic.

Quarterbacks Club To Serve Sunday

Mere man will take a hand in entertaining Sunday when the weekly contingent of soldiers from Camp White comes to Ashland to spend the afternoon. The Down Town Quarterbacks club, organization of local business men formed two years ago to boost athletics here, has asked for the privilege of serving lunch to the hostesses and their guests.

Just what the eats will be has not been divulged, but the soldiers need not lose any sleep over it, for when the Quarterbacks start out to do a thing right it is done just that way. The senior and junior hostesses will have no qualms for many of them doubtless will have a hand in the preparations.

The usual routine is planned—swimming for a couple of hours, ing at Twin Plunges pavilion the then lunch at the park and dance-remainder of the evening.

Visitors last Sunday were treated to lunch by the Fortnightly Study club with watermelon for dessert furnished by the Rotary club.

The list of guests included the following from Camp White:

- Cecil Head, Thornburg, Iowa;
- Cornish C. Sutherland, Rio Grand City, Tex.;
- George A. Cerboskas, El Paso, Tex.;
- John S. Moore, Martins Ferry, O.;
- Robert L. Jones, Newark, O.;
- Walter H. Hutchens, Buffalo Center, Iowa.;
- Earl H. Neault, Maskgon, Mich.;
- Donald P. Hecht, Yorkshire, O.;
- Howard Friar, Huntington, Ind.;
- Leslie Lanis, Beverly Hills, Calif.;
- Albert Mullenix, Gazetteville, Ark.;
- Robert E. Allison, Los Angeles.;
- Eugene E. Evansen, Minneapolis, Minn.;
- Alex Balas, Akron (Rubber City), O.;
- H. E. Ronning, St. Paul, Minn.;
- Curtis P. Allen, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.;
- Claude A. Choin, Canyon, Tex.;
- T. A. Callender, Lincoln, Ill.;
- Calvin Y. McCahl, Detroit, Mich.;
- George W. Evans, New York City.;
- Vincent J. Cole, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
- Erfain A. Duran, Rio Grande City, Tex.;
- Abe Badenstein, Miami

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You Just Can't Keep a Good Man Down-for Long

When a man has spent a half century educating the youth of the state, has acquired a competence sufficient to retire to a peaceful little cottage where he can tend his garden sassa and flowers and sit on the shady side of the house and reflect over a long and useful career, it would seem that not even a national emergency should interrupt his retirement. But such is not the case of John W. Kerns, who has called Ashland his home the past three years and who, with Mrs. Kerns may be found at 501 Mountain avenue.

Realizing that a shortage of teachers faces nearly every school in the state, Mr. Kerns let the powers that be know that he is willing to dust off the old certificate and enter the arena once more, and along comes an offer from Grande Ronde (yes, that's on the reservation) to teach in the elementary school. He accepted and then dropped into the Miner office to find out what kind of a place he was getting into. (You see, the writer once went to school to him and he wanted to find out if we remember our geography lessons.) That point was settled and Mr. and Mrs. Kerns will leave for the new job early in September.

It was back in 1899 that the school board at Enterprise went on a still hunt for a principal who not only could and would whale the tar out of the big bad boys but might even give some of the foolish parents a taste of his prowess if necessary. During the previous school year one principal had been run out by the "gas house gang" and his successor, who was the town's postmaster, felt he could not neglect Uncle Sam's business any longer and besides he was getting up in years and didn't feel so scrappy. It was up to the board to find a younger man and they did.

From out of Skamania county, Wash., came a doughty little Irishman. He was a graduate of Ore-

Ashland Boy Making Progress in Navy

An example of "local boy making good" is found in the case of Wayne Peterson, who is in course of training for service in the United States navy.

Peterson, member of the class of '41, Ashland high school, was turned down because of physical defects when he first tried to enlist. Later he was accepted and sent to San Diego for preliminary training. While in quarantine he spent otherwise idle time in studying the aviation mechanics course and at the end of the six-weeks period asked to take the examination given two-year college men. The permission was granted and he passed the test with a grade of 87 1/2 percent. He was then sent to Dearborn, Mich. for advanced training in mechanics and flying at Miami, Fla., taking the now is course in preparation for entering active service. All aviation mechanics are required to learn operation of all parts of a plane, including piloting and gunnery.

Young Peterson worked and cared for an invalid mother during his high school days and had little time for extra-curricular interests. Since joining the colors he has been learning to play and states it is very much to his liking. He now rates third petty officer.

Wayne's address is: Wayne Peterson, M. A. Petty Officer Third Class, VN-1B7-ATD, Miami, Fla.

The Ozarks are believed to be one of the oldest mountain ranges in North America.

Have You Apples to Spare for Drying?

Dried fruits are in great demand by the men in the service and there is an opportunity for small orchardists to participate in supplying them. At present, early apples are wanted as well as volunteers to help peel them for drying.

Tuesday of this week a small group gathered at the home of Mrs. Ben Heath, 695 Terrace, where they peeled and dried 175 pounds of apples in Mrs. Heath's sun dryer. This fruit will be turned over to the Red Cross for shipment to our boys in Alaska. Later, peaches and pears will be dried, but at present the demand is for apples.

If you have apples to spare, bring them to the Miner office where the City Delivery Service will pick them up and take them to the dryer.

Volunteers for work may make arrangements by telephoning 7476.

Four Professional Men Re-Classified

Four of Ashland's professional men, previously classified in 3-A recently were notified that they had been reclassified and placed in 1-A. This change was prompted by urgent calls from the army for more medical men and dentists and affects Dr. Harvey A. Woods, Dr. Ralph E. Poston, Dr. G. E. Hull and Dr. L. W. Stoffers, the first two medical men and the last two dentists.

Dr. Stoffers went up for examination Monday and returned with a first lieutenant commission. He is awaiting call for service. Doctors Woods and Hull went north the past week-end for examination and Dr. Poston is awaiting word from Washington relative to a commission, he having served in World War I.

Ashland already has contributed three dentists and one medical man to the service, with but two replacements, both of them dentists.

Woman, 93, Knits Socks for Victory

Harken to this, all you knitters and also those of you who do not knit!

Mrs. Sidna Wilkins, of Union City, Pa., who is 93 years of age, recently sent to a Red Cross chapter 15 pairs of socks which she had knit during the past few months. The beautiful stitching in these articles excited much favorable comment from women who examined them.

Mrs. Wilkins wrote a note and placed it in the toe of each pair of socks. The note reads as follows: "Dear boys of the army: Here's hoping you will have some comfort for my knitting socks for your tired feet and Victory. I am in my ninety-third year. Best wishes from Mrs. Sidna Wilkins."

Mrs. Wilkins has set some pace for the women of the country to follow.

GOOD CONVENTION—WEATHER HOT

Mrs. Alice Patterson, secretary of the Ashland chamber of commerce, returned Sunday afternoon from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., where she attended a meeting of commercial secretaries.

Mrs. Patterson stated that the convention was a decided success and that she feels much good will result from the coming together of the various chamber of commerce managers, secretaries and business leaders. Her one complaint was about the weather, which was decidedly hot.

During Mrs. Patterson's absence the local office was in charge of Mrs. Elsie Myers.

GUEST OF AUNT

Miss Miriam Frothingham of Madison, Wis. is a guest this week of her aunt, Miss Alice Wright, in Bellview.

All County Looking Forward to Camp Fete Saturday

Some Ashland Business Houses to Close During Camp White Ceremony

Camp White will be the focal point for thousands of southern Oregonians as well as hundreds of people from over the state and from California Saturday morning when reactivation ceremonies will again place the famous 91st Division in the ranks of fighting forces of Uncle Sam's great army.

Major General Charles H. Gerhardt, commander of the division, has issued a blanket invitation to the public to attend and early reports indicate that the response will meet with the general's approval. An effort is being made to have a reunion of the old 91st Division members and the camp has prepared special entertainment for these men. A program unique in military annals will hold the interest of the throng for two hours in the morning followed by dinner, after which military maneuvers will be held.

A canvass of the business houses early this week revealed that several will close for the morning, although the response was not general as had been expected. Bus service will be available at 7:45 a. m., returning following the ceremony.

In connection with the invitation to the members of the regular 91st Division, letters have been written to governors of the Pacific coast states urging them to grant time off to all state employes who fought with the 91st Division in World War I to allow them to attend the ceremonial. It was pointed out to Governors Sprague, Olson and Langlie that the occasion will be a great day in the lives of those men who gave the division its great traditions.

The 115th Cavalry band from Fort Lewis, directed by Warrant Officer Karl Weihe and consisting of 24 pieces, arrived at Camp White by train Wednesday morning to provide the musical background for the activation program. All members of the band are from Wyoming, from which were drawn many of the soldiers making up the original division of World War I, and the band's motto is "Powder River—Let 'Er Buck," same as that of the 91st.

Sayres Depart for New Portland Home

Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Sayre left Wednesday afternoon for Portland where they will make their home. Dr. Sayre has been called to take the post of chaplain at St. Helen's Hall, as well as to instruct classes in the school and part time duties at St. Peter's church.

Dr. Sayre's successor to Trinity Episcopal parish, A. H. MacDonnell, will take over the duties August 30. The two intervening Sundays will be supplied by Archdeacon White of Eugene so that there will be no break in the services.

LEAVE FOR SHERIDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Giffen and small daughter left Friday morning for Sheridan, Oregon, where they expected to remain with friends for some time while seeking a new location. The Miner erroneously reported they were going to Oakland, Calif., although that had been their plan all along. Mr. Giffen wanted to investigate shipyard work in the Portland area and they will stay at Sheridan while looking around.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Growing Demand for Second Front Raises Question of Preparedness

A growing demand for a second front, motivated by the desire of the American and British people to help the hard pressed Russians, increases daily.

Possibly the success of the Commando raids on the continent, or the increasing amount of armaments coming out of Allied factories, or even the certainty of the layman that victory over the Nazis is on the doorstep, might be the cause of such a demand.

The people have been wondering whether the second front will be another case of "too little and too soon."

It has been hinted time and time again, (yet this might be just another grand piece of Allied strategy for a war of nerves on Hitler) that a second front cannot be carried out against the Axis until 1943.

If an invasion does take place, where, of all the possible places, would it lunge? Norway? Finland—to knock that nation out of the war? Italy, where the people are none too interested in what is going on? Through Portugal? Or up and through Olaska against the Japs?

To arm-chair strategists (the military are discreetly mum on the point, but the Commando raids give an inkling of what might be in the offing) the coast of France seems to be the only, and most logical place for an invasion.

What are some of the enormous difficulties facing the Allies in such an invasion of France from the tight little isle of Britain?

To hit and drive back what is said to be 1,500,000 waiting Nazi troops facing the English channel, the Allies would need about 2,500,000 thousand soldiers. Then the number of ships required for this transportation job would be enormous. Have the Allies enough ships—at the minimum, 2,000—to spare for this invasion job? Remember that these ships must shuttle back and forth between England and the invasion coast.

Another thing. The Allies are said to have an air force of close on to 13 or 14 thousand planes. The Axis air power is said to reach the 16,000 mark. How about the Allied combined armored force? Is it equal to the Axis? They are said to have at least 25 panzer divisions on the field.

A successful invasion of Axis-dominated Europe requires months and months of planning.

The clamor for a second front has been increasing steadily, especially by the arm-chair strategists. But it is a military secret how long plans have been developing by Allied authorities for an invasion of the continent.

An invasion on soon might result in another disastrous Dunkirk. A well-planned, executed, and successful invasion is quite different.



OUR GREEN WAY OF LIFE

What do the forestry terms, "timber cropping" and "tree farming," mean in practice by the West Coast lumber industry? Here is an answer in pictures. Upper left is a block of seed-bearing Douglas fir left in logging seven years ago, to provide natural reforestation on a harvested area. An average of 1,000 young trees per acre make a thriving new crop. Upper right shows one of the 7 1/2 million reforested acres in the Douglas fir region.

Protection of the slow-growing timber crop by industry costs money. Six tank-pumper cars operated by one lumber company for fire-fighting are illustrated. Their combined capacity is 60,000 gallons. Such equipment is common on logging operations.

In addition to 11 million acres of old growth in the Douglas fir region there are more than 3 million acres of second growth of saw timber size. Posts and poles are a first harvest. Pictured are 40-foot poles selectively taken from a 60-year-old stand of Douglas fir. Such cropping helps pay tree-farming costs and gives more growing room for remaining trees.