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Varsity

Friday and Saturday!

"POPPY" ... the Victim of Vengeance!
Her love of life and laughter led her to a most amazing doom!

"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
with GENE TIERNEY
WALTER HUSTON
VICTOR MATURE
OMA MURSON

Plus

Sundown Jim
JOHN KIMBROUGH

SUN • MON • TUE

"GET HEP!"
I'm in Love with Dickie!
Shirley Temple

EDWARD SMALL presents
Shirley Temple
"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"
WILLIAM GARGAN
JAY KIBBEE
DICKIE MOORE

Wed'sday & Thursday

EDW. G. ROBINSON in
LARCENY!
with JANE WYMAN

Plus

JANE WITHERS
"THE MAD MORTINDALES"

Every Wednesday Night MOVIE MONEY AUCTION

GETS HIS TWO BUCKS
Dr. C. A. Haines returned from the deer country of northern California Wednesday evening, bringing two bucks as evidence of his marksmanship. This is an annual occurrence with Dr. Haines, who, like the Northwest Mounties always getting their man, gets his limit of California deer.

LIKES HIS JOB
Virgil Jackson, who with W. A. Snider went to Vancouver recently to work in the shipyards, writes his family that he likes his new job. Jackson and Snider took a brief schooling in sheet metal work and now are doing their bit toward making life uncomfortable for the Japs.

GOING NORTH
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baughman plan to leave Saturday for Vancouver and Camas, Wash., on a brief visit. Clint plans to attend the Elks get-together in Portland Tuesday at which time the new and past grand exalted rulers of the order will be honored guests.

The KNOTHOLE

Twenty-one of the 49 players on Northwestern's 1942 football roster have enlisted for future call in the armed services or are taking special courses designed to fit them for commissions upon graduation. . . . John Kovatch, 23-year-old former Notre Dame football end, has been accepted for the officers' candidate school of the marine corps. . . . John L. Sullivan wore a size 21 collar. . . . Although he is playing his ninth season in major league baseball, Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs is only 26 years old.

Quote from White Sox manager, Jimmy Dykes: "Nowadays, ball players are always getting hurt. They know how long an injury will entitle them to rest to the exact hour. A hangnail means a week on the bench. . . . Some of them are in danger of being X-rayed to death."
Lon Warneke wants to be an umpire when his major league playing days are at an end. . . . Al Campanis, Knoxville's shortstop, is sports editor of a Greek daily newspaper in New York during the off season. . . . Spud Chandler, Yankee hurler who won 11 of his first 15 games this season, went the route everytime out except in one of the defeats.

Medford to Brush With Yreka Friday

Medford and Yreka high schools start the 1942 football season off Friday night, Sept. 18, when they meet on the Medford turf, beginning at 8 o'clock.
The Weed Cougars, who were originally scheduled to meet Medford on this date, were forced to cancel because of a California law which prohibits schools from engaging in competition without first having three weeks of practice. Yreka jumped at the chance to substitute.

New Coach Lorne Arnold of the Tigers says he has a green team and is sadly lacking in experience. The Tigers have been practicing every night since their return from conditioning camp at Lake O' the Woods and will be in condition for the Friday night clash.

Medford meets Marshfield at the Coos Bay town Sept. 25 and then starts the southern Oregon conference off against Grants Pass at Medford Oct. 2.

Pelicans Boast of Weighty Aggregation

Klamath Falls' mighty Pelicans are lining up a powerful aggregation that is expected to cause would-be winners of the southern Oregon conference championship a lot of trouble, according to Frank Ramsey, who came from Corvallis to serve his first year as head Pelican mentor.
A lot will rely on Gordon McKay, fullback, who weighs 225 pounds and is fast and shifty. McKay can pass a football 60 yards and can run the 220 in .23.
Doug Clement, 195 and James Conroy, 190, are a pair of huskies assigned to the tackle positions with 160-pound Dick Rasmussen slated for the back field.
Regulars last year who are returning are huge Phil Blohn, center, and backs Don Mast and Ralph "Baldy" Foster.
Among the 65 players working out, 14 of them are lettermen.
Big Bill Christenson, who was expected to be a big gun in the Klamath backfield, has been declared ineligible because of the age limit, a Klamath Falls dispatch announced this week. Klamath Falls papers said a complaint from the "outside" resulted in finding Christenson too old to play high school football.
The Pelicans open their season schedule Friday night, Sept. 25, against Grant high of Portland on the Klamath turf.

During the mock track meet, USO volunteers, with Council Chairman Mrs. Will Dodge and chairmen of various committees met with USO Director Mrs. Helen J. Small for this meeting. Problems, suggestions and accomplishments were discussed. Reports from chairman heads, as well as future plans formulated.
As the meeting disbanded a number of volunteers donning bandannas and straw hats joined the barnyard hilarity.
Mrs. Charles Haines and daughter Cara Lee, Mrs. Earl Leever and son Richard were among those looking on from the sidelines.

Health Hints

In summer when there is an abundance of sunshine every person should take advantage of it. The morning hours are perhaps the best time to do this, but one should not try to absorb it all in one day. By taking an increasing amount every day the maximum benefit is derived. Even though the fall days are upon us there is still time to absorb some sunshine into the body.
The ultra violet rays of the sun turn the ergosterol of the skin into vitamin D which is essential to the metabolism of calcium in the body. This vitamin has been called the anti-rachitic vitamin.
Vitamin A is found in conjunction with vitamin D. It is fat-soluble and is most abundantly found in butter fat, egg yolks, glandular organs, cod-liver oil, tomato juice and in the green leafy plants. The absence of this vitamin from the diet results in the disease "rophiaemia," or dry eye, night blindness, and weakens the mucous membranes to infections.

A CITY VISITOR
Donald Huffman is enjoying a week's vacation in San Francisco. He will return in time for the opening of school next Monday.

19 Prospective Grizzlies Answer Coach Parks' Call

Nineteen prospective football players responded to Coach Roland Parks' call for the season's initial practice at Walter Phillips field Monday night. At least 12 more are expected out when school starts.

Those turning out who desire line positions are Barney Riggs, Dick Kerr, Marvin Gettling, Don Arant, Dick Flaharty, Ralph Foster, Gerald Newton, Winfield Roberson, Bob Davis and Lowell Hall.
Applications for backfield positions were made by Fred Kanasto, Ken Caton, Jay Samuelson, Bob Gettling, Niel Arant, Wallace Cannon, Don Flaharty, Owen Griffith and Gilbert Russell.
Bill Elam, last year's quarterback, is visiting in California and is not expected to return until school starts. Bill Green, who played reserve end, is working for the forest service and has probably another week yet. Several others are working in fruit and other harvests.

Parks plans to use the Warner double and single wing back formation, mixing in a lot of trick and aerial work. There will be practically no power plays, according to Parks.
To date, the schedule calls for only two home games but Nov. 6 is open and letters are out to University high, Eugene high, Astoria, and Myrtle Point to fill this date here.

Following is the 1942 Ashland Grizzlies' schedule:
Oct. 2—Lakeview there.
Oct. 9—Klamath Falls here.
Oct. 16—Grants Pass there.
Oct. 30—Yreka there.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Medford here.
Nov. 20—Roseburg there.
Coach Parks stated that the public is invited to witness all practice sessions at Walter Phillips field for a week.

LIFE AT USO CENTER

By USO Reporter
Soldiers had a heck of a good time at the USO barn dance Wednesday night. Live chickens and hay furnished by Mrs. Hubert Bentley, recreation chairman; corn stalks by Mrs. George Briscoe, and wall murals depicting the cow, made by Miss Silva, assisted by junior hostesses, created barnyard atmosphere.
A mock track meet opened the evening with honorable mention going to the winners of the following games: Hurdle, Cpl. Mock, Pfc. Baron and Sgt. Fisher; weight carrying, Sgt. Aaron Fisher; 30-yard dash, Pvt. Dubbleton; sack throwing, Pfc. Haiger Jensen; musical chairs, Ernest De-Beau, Gladys Doooms, chairman of Soldiers' Services, pinch-hit for a soldier in the hurdle race.
Pictures were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elhart, showing the farm atmosphere.
Music was furnished by Mrs. George Trimble's orchestra. Members of this group are: Piano, Mrs. Ella Ward; violin, Charlene Byrd; violin, S. Wilcox; guitar, L. Rodgers; drums, E. Rodgers; saxophone, Vyvian Bostwick, and soloist, Vivian Clavinol. Clarence Lane was the caller for the square dances.

GOING TO VANCOUVER
Mrs. W. A. Snider returned Tuesday from Los Angeles where she visited for ten days. She is leaving this evening for Vancouver, Wash., to join Mr. Snider, who is employed as a sheet metal worker in a ship building plant. They will occupy one of the apartments built under a federal project.

ENTERING UNIVERSITY
Dick Finnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Finnell and a member of the class of '42, Ashland high school, left today for Eugene where he will enroll in the University of Oregon. Dick was prominent in athletics and music during his high school career and doubtless will make a place for himself in the larger school.

FINISHES FIRST HITCH
Lt. Elliott MacCracken arrived in Ashland today from Corvallis where he spent the past three months in training. He is enroute to an undisclosed destination for further training and stopped here to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon MacCracken.

Friday evening another of "Aunt Nellie's Waffle Parties" was enjoyed by about 15 soldiers and an equal number of Junior Hostesses. Both boys and girls helping to bake the waffles. Mrs. Garrett Wright was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. A. E. Kinney, Mrs. Alice Peil, Mrs. Chas. Weaver and Mrs. E. A. Woods.

Sports started the day off Sunday and among the most popular of the games were badminton, archery and tennis.
At about 4 o'clock the soldier boys took over the kitchen under supervision of Pvt. Kern, who brewed delicious coffee and Pvt. Holmes who added the proper seasonings to the chili beans. For dessert the soldiers had fresh fruit donated to the USO.
After the KP cleared the dishes, the juke box was started and dancing continued until the last bus left for camp.

DEAN OF GIRLS ARRIVES
Miss Grace Scully, elected to teach health, physical education and physics at Ashland high school arrived Tuesday and has taken residence with Mrs. Alice Peil, 52 Granite street. Miss Scully will be dean of girls in the high school.

SPENDS WEEK HERE
Miss Minerva Griffiths, teacher in the Ashland junior high school last year, has been spending the week visiting here. She has been engaged to teach in the Eugene school system this year.

Meat Rationing Planned for U. S. As Demand Climbs Above Supply

Even though the U. S. will have a record production of 24 billion pounds of meat at the end of 1942, Mr. and Mrs. America are facing "meatless days" and eventual meat rationing.

But there is a very good—and necessary—reason why these things should (and will) take place.
First there is the fact that our fighting forces are needing plenty of meat now, and are going to need lots more before the type of peace we want is won.

Then, there is the matter of supplying our fighting Allies, and their civilian population, with plenty of meat to keep them in top fighting and working condition.
Finally, there is the fact that our civilian working people here in the United States, working harder than ever before to turn out the weapons to smash the Axis, need more meat to keep up their energy.

It is these three important centers of demand for meat, and meat products, which will bring about the meatless days, and meat rationing. The total demand for meat in 1942 will amount (including all sources) to 27 billion pounds. There will only be a 24 billion pound supply to fill the minimum demand.

Consequently, to cut down the meat demand to the available supply, this nation's civilian population will have to eat less meat.
For we can't take the meat away from our fighting men. And we also must keep sending our Allies enough to keep up their war effort.

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, and chairman of the foods requirements committee, the committee which is supervising the nation's meat conservation program, has outlined just what methods are to be taken so that the demand will equal the supply of meat.

First, there will be a WPB conservation order limiting amount of meat which packers can sell in to civilian trade in this country. This order will give our civilians about 2½ pounds of meat per person per week, as contrasted with the one pound to the British ci-

TO ENTER UNIVERSITY
Miss Frances Brobert, popular student at Southern Oregon College of Education last year, has decided to enter the University of Oregon where she plans to continue her music studies. Miss Brobert worked in Medford during the summer and also was a member of the Ashland City band. She left for her home in Bend last week for a short visit before entering the university.

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SNIDER'S!

Fresh Roasted Coffee: Roasted by us and Ground to Suit You!

Fresh Peanut Butter: We Roast the Peanuts and the butter is ground while you wait

Fresh Bulk Spices: With all the romantic fragrances of the Far East!

337 East Main St.

SNIDER'S!

LITHIA

ENTERTAINMENT Phone 7561

MATINEE Thurs. and Sat. Continuous Sunday

Friday, Saturday

"LADY WITH RED HAIR"
with Miriam Hopkins and Claude Rains plus

"RIDERS OF THE NORTHLAND"
with Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"
with The Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran

Wednesday and Thursday

Mid-Week Special

ADM.: Adults 15c
Children 11c

and mathematics courses will be related, wherever possible, to actual war problems.

Industrial arts will be re-introduced to Ashland high school students this fall. A general shop program, which will include experiences in both wood and metal crafts, will be maintained.

TEACHING IN EUGENE
Miss Marie Mitchell, 163 Granite street, left Wednesday morning for Eugene where she will teach the fifth grade in Lincoln school of that city.

GOES TO SALEM
Miss Lucile Arant left Wednesday morning for Salem to take up duties as teacher in the schools of that city.

VISITING IN SOUTH
Miss Ethel Mae Robinett is spending this week on the Mills college campus renewing friendships and taking some further work in voice.

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