

Southern Oregon Miner

Published Every Thurs.
at 167 East Main Street
ASHLAND, OREGON

FRED MILTENBERGER
O. G. CRAWFORD
Publishers

Entered as second-class
matter February 15,
1935, at the postoffice at
Ashland, Oregon, under
the act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION
RATES
(In Advance)
ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80c
(Mailed Anywhere in the
United States)

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"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

EDITORIAL

TIME HAS COME TO SAY FAREWELL

WITH this issue of the Southern Oregon Miner, the partnership existing between Fred Miltenberger and O. G. Crawford since March 1 of this year will be concluded. This move has not been precipitated by any disagreement between partners but due to the fact that the second named party has purchased a paper in eastern Oregon and must be on the job there Monday morning. This necessitates a quick move, an almost sudden severing of ties which have bound us, as we had hoped securely, to Ashland and does not permit us to thank in person all those good friends who have made our stay here a pleasant one. If you are one of these, please take this as a personal thank you from Mrs. Crawford and myself.

It is not an easy task to "pull up stakes" and leave Ashland. We have learned to love this part of Oregon, to have a fondness for the people and the institutions which make this a grand place to live. Could we have our way we would call this home, but opportunity has knocked at our door bidding us to a distant field and we have accepted.

During the short time we have been associated in publishing the Miner we have found pleasure in working for those things which we felt were for the best interests of the community. If we have been of service in this respect it will be a pleasant memory to carry with us and help cheer us in our work in the new field. It is difficult to plan very far ahead these days, but when peace finally comes it is our sincerest wish that Ashland may enjoy the great measure of peace and prosperity it so justly deserves, for we know of no place that is giving more to the cause of democracy than this beautiful little city nestled at the foot of the Siskiyou.

The Miner will continue to work for the best interests of Ashland. Mr. Miltenberger will carry on, publishing the paper and turning out the high quality job work characteristic of the Miner Press. Our association with him has been a pleasant one and we wish to bespeak for him continuance of the patronage we have jointly enjoyed.

Let me conclude by saying that the latchstring will always be out to any of our Ashland friends who may chance to visit Heppner. We won't be expecting many to travel that way, especially during the tire shortage, but we want you to know that Heppner, too, abounds with that type of hospitality which has been described in verse and prose as typically western.

Thanks for everything, and goodbye!
O. G. Crawford.

WAR JOBS FOR CHILDREN

THE plan for putting the 30,000,000 school children of this nation to work on the salvage campaign is apt to be the step which will make a big success out of a campaign which so far has been very disappointing in its results.

Our adult population has been made well aware of the nation's need for scrap and we realize that the winning of the war may depend on turning in enough scrap. But many people continue to postpone doing anything much about it.

But when the enthusiasm of school children is injected into this campaign the whole attitude toward scrap is apt to change. If they can't do it any other way, the children will shame us into making that long-postponed scrap hunt.

If the plan for putting this job in the hands of school children is carried out intelligently—if they have goals to shoot at and awards for outstanding performance—there is little doubt that even those children who don't know what the war is all about will see the job is done in record time.

CUTTING DOWN ON DELIVERIES

UNTIL the war is over, unusually fast delivery service by stores should no longer be looked upon as a sign of an outstanding merchant.

All stores which use delivery trucks have been ordered to conserve them to the limit, since there will be no more such trucks available until after the war. They must do everything possible to make their tires last for the duration.

The merchants of Ashland are trying to carry out this order to the best of their ability. But if one mer-

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

THE CONQUEST OF FEAR

Unwarranted fear probably causes more distress than any other trait known to human beings. And the most distressing thing about fear is that so often it is not recognized as fear. If fear were wiped out, failure would come to few. This disastrous trait sometimes begins with early childhood and remains with one through life.

I picked up on the train what appeared to be an advertising pamphlet, but saw it was the magazine called "Talk" running an article entitled "Childhood Fears." It has much of real help and I quote it herewith:

"What can I do to help my child overcome his fear?" is perhaps the most common question that parents ask. Fears of the dark, of animals, of water, of imaginary creatures, are commonplace among children . . . habit.

"But children's fears are not bad habits, and each one has a basis which parents should try to understand.

"Psychologists have found that merely trying to talk the child out of his fears is of little avail. Help in acquiring skills, and the confidence that comes from them, they point out, are among the best means of dispelling fears that arise through a general sense of inadequacy.

"In combating specific fears, psychologists tell us, nothing is so effective as having the child come to grips with the situation that causes them. But this should be done by degrees and with the help of an older person in whom the child has confidence . . .

"Parents should avoid using a child's fears as a method of discipline or punishment. Nothing is so injurious to his mental health or his sense of security. The 'bad man' in the cellar may do mother temporary service at the cost of irreparable injury to Johnnie.

"If you want your child to grow up self-confident and self-reliant, don't play on his fears or wait for him to 'grow out' of them. Help him to overcome them—now."

Here are some arresting sentences sifted from a letter sent by Carl Wallner of Fort Worth, Texas, to his oil and grease salesman.

"Please ask yourself these two questions: 1. What do I think about it? 2. What am I going to do about it?"

As long as there is a margin between what you are and what you want to be, or ought to be, there is room for IMPROVEMENT and need for ACTION."

I felt sure you'd want to read it. After you have read it, why not ask yourself the above two questions.

chant in his desire to serve his customers as well as possible, continues to carry on a "delivery as usual" service, others, who are making a greater effort to conserve trucks are in danger of having their business hurt.

In the last analysis, the conservation of store trucks lies in the hands of the housewives who trade with the stores. If all housewives would make an effort to carry all of the packages they can, to order for as many days as possible at a time when they want delivery service and to do their shopping with the idea of cutting down deliveries in mind, it will help necessary service to last longer.

FARM PRICES AND WAGES

It is to the credit of certain farm organizations, such as the leading marketing cooperatives, that they have not opposed stringent control of agricultural prices so long as stringent control of wages is imposed with it.

These organizations, in other words, have simply objected to farmers being turned into shock troops to fight inflation—while other national groups go merrily ahead getting all the money possible.

The cost of farm labor alone has offset much of the increase in farm income—to say nothing of the higher costs the farmer must pay for equipment, feed, manufactured commodities, etc. Price stability must go all the way.

Out of self-interest alone, both labor and agriculture should accept equitable wage and price controls, applied to each on the same principle.

'Miss America, 1942'



Here is Miss Jo-Carroll Dennison, who represented the state of Texas at the Atlantic City beauty contest, and who walked off with the famous title, "Miss America, 1942." She thus opened the door to fame and fortune. Miss Dennison is 18 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighs a smooth 118 pounds.

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Success

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One War Week

A calendar of events on one war job in one recent week gives a graphic picture of how General Electric is working to meet wartime emergencies.



1. THURSDAY: An order was received at an eastern G.E. factory for equipment needed by a U. S. warship near Australia. A special call went out.
2. THURSDAY NIGHT: As many workers as could be efficiently employed on the job worked all night, all day FRIDAY, assembling the equipment.



3. SATURDAY: Under police escort, the equipment was rushed to a nearby airport. Traveling by plane, it arrived in San Francisco on SUNDAY.
4. WEDNESDAY: A bombing plane landed the equipment at its Pacific destination—10,000 miles from the factory—six days after receipt of order.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Al Schneider

With appreciation of your good work in Ashland and the best of luck in your new location.

To O. G.—

Wishing you success in your new undertaking.

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Good luck and Godspeed to the Crawfords.

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