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"S-SHH!

Don't Tell My

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again ... and I don't think be's

really asleep! "

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**"THE WORLD** 

AT WAR"

Manchuria to

Pearl Harbor

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**Robert Taylor** 

Norma Shearer

**"The CARDBOARD** 

LOVER"

Wed'sday & Thursday

**"MOKEY** 

**MURDER IN THE** 

**BIG HOUSE**"

**Every Wednesday** 

Night

MOVIE MONEY

AUCTION

MERKEL.

That sleep

Husband!



of Northwestern university's 1936 tennis team, is commander of a P. T. boat on patrol duty in the Gulf of Mexico . . Little Rock baseball fans gave Manager Willis Hudlin a \$1,000 purse as recogni-tion for a good job. Hudlin donat-ed it to the players who, in turn, gave it to the army and navy re-Friday and Saturday!

lief funds. Two second basemen were voted the most valuable players in the major leagues in 1914. They were Eddie Collins in the American and Johnny Evers in the National Approximately 70 per cent of the boxing clubs in the nation have

folded during the past 10 months . Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, has promised tryouts to leading Negro baseball players. This will be the 20th year in

coaching for Buck Shaw of Santa Clara university. He became head coach at the University of Nevada in 1922, after being graduated at Notre Dame . . . Big Six conference schools have had 23 head foot ball coaches in the last 12 years.

#### Medford to Tangle With Coos Pirates

Medford high's Black Tornado football team will blow into Marshfield for a Friday afternoon game with the strong Coos Bay Firates, leaving Medford in private autos. It will be the first time Medford has player in Marshfield in 10 years and will be their first daylight game since their own field was put under lights.

Marshfield showed something of its strength by defeating Wash-ington high of Portland 7 to 0 last week-end, while Medford, looking ragged in the first three quarters, put in a fourth period spurt to down Yreka 13 to 0.

The Tornado comes home again to meet Grants Pass in a conference tilt Oct. 2.

IN COMPLIMENTARY VEIN Bon voyage to Mr .and Mrs. Crawford. Lucky Heppner to have

you and your talents. Ashland will always remember. Although I've been in Ashland a

morning for Salem where she will little over a month, your departure visit her mother and friends for leaves me with a definite sense of several days. personal loss. The Miner has stood beside our Ashland USO as a mighty wall of Gibraltar, always ted to have at least three fool ready to support us each step of ideas without question or hin-

Helen Janson Small

There are various types of musicians, O. G., but when it comes

to a good baritone player, we'll be missing you. Officers of Ashland City Band

VISITING MRS. KING Mr. and Mrs. Gates R. King of Francisco are gue

#### SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

THIS AND THAT

To the Editor:

it be.

(By Old Timer)

Lowell once defined congress as

a mill for the manufacture of

gabble. Judging from news dis-

patches from the national capitol

In our humble opinion an infu-

Uncle Zeke cherishes the hope

that the day is not far distant

when Ashland will elect council-

men by wards and not by the com-

bined votes of the several pre-

cincts, as at present. Such a plan,

he says, would work for civic bet-

terment, as each ward whild be

duly represented in the govern-

. . .

for fire drills for the city fire-

men and suggest that as their first

practice the burning of the dry

grass and rubbish that encumbers

the city lot opposite the city

have been introduced into Eng-

land by William the Conqueror

Most houses in those days were

built of timber. Fire was made in

the middle of the floor under an

opening in the roof through

which the smoke escaped. The

tolling of a bell was a warning

to the inhabitants of a town to

extinguish their fires and lights

If oil is where you find it,

the Russians appear determined

to see that Hitler doesn't find

America Using More Soap-Headline, Evidently preparing for

a clean-up campaign on the Axis.

It hasn't dawned yet on some

Verily, President Roosevelt has

Mrs. Margaret Rush and Miss Nell Dickey are spending a few days in Portland. They left Wed-

Mrs. James Briggs left this

Every friend should be permit-

a congress on his hands.

VISITING IN PORTLAND

TO VISIT IN SALEM

nesday evening.

drance.

motorists that pedestrians have

the right of way on street cross-

and retire to rest.

ings.

much in the Caucasus.

The curfew is supposed to

We rise to second the motion

ment of the municipality.

warehouse.

sion of new blood in the council-

manic body is opportune. So mote

Lowell was not far wrong.

#### Huge Gym to Open Soon at Camp White

One of the largest and best equipped combination sports arena-neid houses on the west coast will go into operation within the near ruture at Camp White, it has been revealed by Captain S. W. Snyder, acting Camp White athletic and recreation orficer.

Designed to provide every possible variety of indoor athietic need as well as a show place for USO traveling shows and other legitimate entertainments. The mammouth building will contain several basketball courts, badminton and volleyball courts, boxing and wrestling rings and complete gymnastic equipment, according to Captain Snyder.

Schedules now planned will make it possible for every soldier on the post to participate in some form of indoor athletic activity and the formation of competitive teams in the various activities is now under way, it also was announced.

#### **Oregon Lowers Fatality Average**

Oregon sood well above the national average in traffic fatainty reduction during the first eight months of 1942, figures compiled at the office of Earl

Sneil, secretary of state, disclosed today At the end of August, Oregon's

fatalities were down 48.8 per cent while for the nation as a whole the reduction was less than 2. per cent.

Traffic accidents during the first eight months of the year claimed 170 lives, compared to persons killed in accidents 233 for the same period a year ago. For the month of August alone, fatalities wer edown 48.8 per cent from the toll for August of 1941.

Twenty-three persons were killed in the state during the month while last year, August accidents took a toll of 45 lives.

#### **Fine Talent Booked** For Telephone Hour

Autumn programs of the Telephone Hour, broadcast over NBC at 9 p. m. Mondays, will present several famous artists of opera and the concert stage, including Lily Pons, Sept. 28; Jascha Heifetz, Oct. 5; James Melton and Helen Jepson, Oct. 12; Grace Moore, Oct. 19, and John Charles Thomas, Oct. 26, according to H. S. Aikens, local manager of the

telephone company. Listeners to the Telephone Hour will also hear a symphonic orchestra and chorus, conducted by Donald Vorhees, Mr. Aikens said.

#### **Bus Registration Up; Private Cars Fewer**

with 781 busses registered in Oregon at the end of August, tnese venicles showed a 10 per cent increase in numbers compared to the same period of 1941, according to Earl Snell, secretary of state.

while bus registration showed an increase, private passenge cars and trucks showed slight decreases for the first eight months of this year compared to the same period a year ago Light delivery trucks, however showed an increase of from 35, 518 last year to 34,236 this year

Total registration for the eight month period was 413,407 vehicles, compared to 422,210 last year.

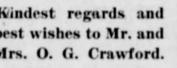
#### **GUESTS AT FORSYTHE HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick of Heppner were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Forsythe Monday, leaving Tuesday for home. The Dicks had been on an extended tour of California and returned north by Ashland to visit the Forsythes and pick up some fruit for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dick, Mrs. Edwin Dick is the former Rachel Forsythe, well

known Ashland girl. HERE FROM CHEHALIS Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hull of Chehalis, Wash., are guests this week at the home of Dr. and

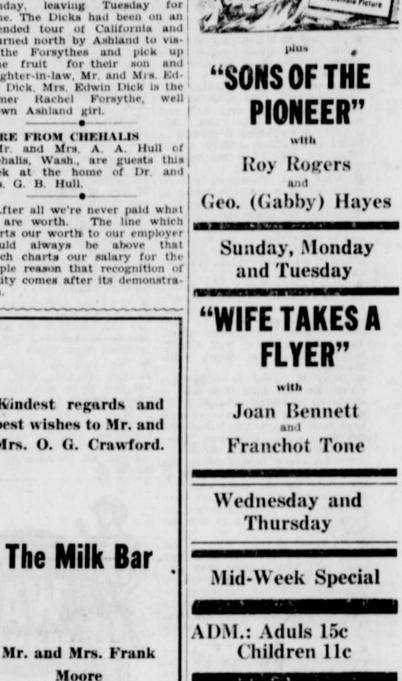
Mrs. G. B. Hull. After all we're never paid what

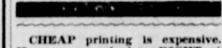
we are worth. The line which charts our worth to our employer should always be above that which charts our salary for the simple reason that recognition of ability comes after its demonstration.



**Windest** regards and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford.

Moore





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Thursday, September 24, 1942

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Friday, Saturday

HOWARD

CHAPMAN

**Continuous Sunday** 

Pearl Harbor Avenged!

week of Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Malinda King of Bellview.

#### THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

the way.

(Continued from page one) duction must be speeded in order favor. Longer hours of work in to turn the tide of battle in our production factories, plus the steering of more and more materials into war production can be expected from now on.

The customer will feel this tightening up as new steps are taken to conserve rubber by wider rationing of gasoline, and as more and more consumer goods become rationed or eliminated. The report of the rubber investigation shows that the rubber situation really is perilous and it appears likely that confiscation of rubber products, including tires, will be necessary unless the public shows a much greater willingness to co-operate than has been demonstrated so far.

# Notice!

In accordance with Section 81-104, Oregon Compiled Laws Annotated, registration for the general election to be held November 3, 1942, will close the night of October 3. The County Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 o'clock p. m. on the last day of registration.

> G. R. CARTER, **County Clerk.**

### **Chamber of Commerce**

Ashland

Best wishes for success in your new venture, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

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