



Physical Program Under Way At S. O. C. E. Daily

The men's gymnasium at the Southern Oregon College of Education is a scene of furious activity every afternoon as Jean F. Eberhart, Director of Men's Athletics, puts his charges through the newly reorganized physical conditioning program.

The S.O.C.E. has reorganized its physical education program because of the new emphasis placed on physical conditioning in the pre-induction training programs of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, in which the college is participating.

Every full time the male student registered at the college who is physical fit, is now required to take physical education one hour each day, five days a week. The objectives of the new physical conditioning program is to raise the general standard of physical fitness of every male student in college. It is designed to develop abilities to withstand hardship of a physical and nervous nature and to develop skills, coordination, speed of action, quick decision, accurate thinking and self discipline through sports.

In addition to these general objectives, every man has specific objectives to attain. He must run a total of 50 miles at the rate of a mile or more a day and must be able to run a mile in 6 minutes. Every man must learn the handstand and be able to hold it 10 seconds or for a distance of 20 feet and must learn to hold the headstand for a period of at least 20 seconds. From the full hang on the high bar he must be able to chin himself at least 10 times. He must be able to do 25 set-ups, the front pull-up, the kip, the hip circle and the fence vault chin high on the horizontal bar. Calisthenics and tumbling will also play an important part in this new program.

Every man in school is being organized on a six-man football team and will play through a schedule of four full games. Every man will be organized and play on a basketball team for a 12 game schedule. Every man will box through four matches; each match will consist of three 2 minute rounds. Every man will wrestle through four matches; each match will consist of three to five one minute rounds, or two out of three falls. There will be sufficient instruction, practice and conditioning work to attain these goals.

In the swimming pool every man will be required to pass the Red Cross beginners' test. All students will be tested and classified for various Red Cross tests such as: intermediate test, swimmers' test, senior life saving test, and the advanced swimmers' test. An endeavor will be made to train all men to swim a half mile or to keep afloat for one hour.

Congratulations Extended To Rogue News Staff

The Miner Press wishes to extend its congratulations to the Rogue News staff for the efficient work done on their November issue of the Senior High School paper. Cooperation of Ashland's merchants, in advertising, made this venture possible.

The many hours of hard work spent at the Miner office by Editor Dorothy Morris, Associate Editors Ninon King and Erlene Norberg, and Business Manager Betty Whittle did not go unnoticed or unappreciated by the Miner staff, and were well rewarded when the issue came off the press ahead of schedule and printed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The Miner staff believes that the Rogue News may well "walk off" with the honor bestowed in holding the title of "The Best High School Paper in Oregon" when it is judged along with many others by the University of Oregon contest judges.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Baker Handsaker, a former resident of Ashland, and a brother of Mrs. Fannie Leggett of this city, passed away in Eugene November 2.

William Savin has been transferred from New York to San Bernardino, Calif., and it's Corporal William Savin if you please—Congratulations—Corporal—with a salute from Ashland.

STABILIZATION DIRECTOR



Photo shows Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, who was named by President Roosevelt to head the Office of Economic Stabilization established by the President.

Rev. J. R. G. Haynes Is Called to Rest

Rev. James R. G. Haynes, aged 84, died Saturday morning, after a short illness. He was a retired Baptist minister and had been a resident of Ashland since 1905.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Grace Griffith of Klamath Falls; Mrs. M. H. Roysse of Seattle; Mrs. Sarah Jay and Mrs. Fanny Purdy, both of Ashland. Also surviving is a brother, Henry Haynes of Ashland. His wife passed away August 3, 1941.

Funeral services were held at the Litwiler funeral home Tuesday afternoon.

Life's Journey Ends

Thaddeus G. McHattan, aged 65, a former Ashland jeweler, passed away November 6. He leaves no survivors. Deceased was a native of Ashland where many years of his life was spent. He was held in high esteem.

Funeral services were held at the chapel by J. P. Dodge & Sons Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Eddy. Organ selections were played by Mrs. J. W. McCoy. Burial was made besides the parents of the deceased in Hargadine cemetery.

Camp White News Items

CAMP WHITE, Nov. 10—"Foo", a four-legged, eight-inch-tall combination of many dog breeds and mascot of a unit at Camp White, Oregon, was shot at by 90 men yesterday—and enjoyed it.

Foo slipped her collar and wandered far off—to the Camp White rifle range, in fact. Ninety men were firing. Bullets zipped through the targets and crashed into the wooded, rocky hillside behind the pits. Little puffs of dust spurted where the bullets hit, and ricocheting metal made a sharp whine that brought a yelp of happiness from Foo.

Foo sat down on the road behind the men and ran out her tongue in delight at the crashing of the M1903's. Nobody noticed her. She decided to wander on. She skirted the men and ran out along the hillside where the bullets were hitting as thickly as ninety men firing could make them.

She was a tiny, swift figure in the woods, and nobody paid any attention to her at first. She darted here and there, yapping. She darted at each spurt of dust and examined it eagerly, and as eagerly leaped on every other spurt of dust all around her. When a bullet whined from the corner of a rock, she leaped in the direction of the sound.

By the law of averages, Foo should have lived about two minutes. But she bore a charmed life. She played among the bullets for five minutes before men finally decided the small, white object on the hillside wasn't a speck before their eyes.

The commanding officer, standing on a bench, signaled, "Cease firing."

Foo had lived to play another day.

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Medford and Ashland Collide Here Friday For Cellar Position

Fighting for the dubious honor of holding the cellar position of the southern Oregon football conference, Medford's Black Tornado and the Ashland Grizzlies will tangle Friday night at 8 o'clock on Walter Phillips field in their annual big game. This is the first year that Medford has played on the Ashland field since the Medford gridiron was turfed.

Both teams started out slow this season but Medford came to life by beating Bend 7 to 0 October 23 and followed that by upsetting the dope sheet in winning over Eureka 21 to 7. Previously, Medford had beaten only Yreka 13 to 0 while being stopped by Marshfield, Grants Pass, and Klamath Falls.

Ashland, who wasn't supposed to have anything at the beginning, got by Lakeview 20 to 0 in their first game which caused other conference members to sit up and look. Since then, though, Ashland has been licked by Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Yreka, and Dunsuir.

If comparative scores mean anything, it looks like it will be a whale of a battle Friday when these two arch-enemies clash. Ashland put up the best fight of any conference member against the champion Klamath Falls team losing only 26 to 0. The best Medford could do was 32 to 0. Grants Pass humbled Medford by a 12 to 6 count while Ashland stumbled before the Cavemen 33 to 0.

Word drifting from Lorne Arnold's Medford camp says all of the o'rnado squad are in good shape while Ashland has a list of cripples. Whether Owen Griffith's injured knee will enable him to see much action remains doubtful while Ken Caton and Jack Newton are out for the season. Lawrence Hall's hurts are expected to be healed enough to enable him to play while Teddy Clawson's tonsillitis might keep him benched again.

Business Houses Not Affected by Rent Control

"We have had inquiries at our office as to whether properties rented for business purposes alone come within the Federal rent control regulations now effective in Jackson County," said Walter J. Looker, Rent Director, today.

He further stated that up to the present time regulation of business property rentals has not been made effective here, but it may be that steps will be taken later to bring them within the regulations.

At present, the control, so far as the Medford Defense rental area is concerned, relates only to housing accommodations, but it does cover such accommodations wherever they may be situated in the county, including not only rented rooms in private homes, but hotels, tourist camps, apartments, trailer spaces, and every other kind of dwelling accommodations.

Oregon Way Over The Top in Drive

The state of Oregon Monday completed its scrap drive. The people of Oregon have collected in over 100,000 tons, nearly two months ahead of schedule and officials believed the state was first in the nation to go over the quota deadline. Several hundred pounds in Ashland are waiting to be picked up, solicited by the school children.

Jackson Co. To Receive Huge O. & C. Sum

Mr. Otto C. F. Krueger, district forester in charge of the Medford district of the O. & C. Administration, states that Jackson County will receive \$88,568.29 in lieu of current taxes on the O. & C. lands this year, and in addition, \$38,359.37—on account of delinquent payments which were due in years prior to the creation of the O. & C. Administration in the General Land Office. The total income of the county this year from the O. & C. forests is the sum of the two items, or \$126,927.66. The county revenue from this source has risen steadily year by year since 1938 when the O. & C. lands were placed under management by the General Land Office. Timber cutting on the O. & C. lands is now proceeding at about the rate of 500 million feet annually, which is the amount of the sustained yield which these lands can be expected to produce perpetually. County revenue from this source has risen, therefore, about as high as it can be expected to go.

Revenues received by the county in lieu of taxes from the O. & C. lands may be used for roads, schools, or other county purposes. There are 18 counties in Oregon which participate in the earning of the O. & C. lands, 50 percent of which is divided among them. The counties participate proportionally to the assessed valuation of the O. & C. lands in each of the counties. Each county regularly receives its prorata share whether or not any O. & C. timber is sold in that particular county. This arrangement is helpful in producing regularity and stability of county income in the land grant counties.

By virtue of this arrangement, each of the counties has a direct interest in any action on cut-over or fire-ravaged O. & C. lands in other counties, taken to restore forests on them and increase their earning power. Each acre of good Douglas fir land, while kept at work growing timber, is producing an average annual income of at least \$1.00 and storing it up like money in the savings banks until the timber is ready for cutting. Where millions of acres are involved, it becomes a very serious matter if any large percentage of the area is allowed to remain idle and unproductive for any considerable period of years. The average sustained yield of timber and county income are both seriously reduced when much area is allowed to remain unproductive. The counties, therefore, have good reason to be interested in the expanding activities of the O. & C. Administration to bring cut-over and fire-damaged lands back to full production as speedily as possible.

WORKING IN FACTORY—Dorothy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, has given up teaching school and is now employed in the Boeing Aircraft factory at Vancouver.

DIES IN NAVAL HOSPITAL—A telegram, received here Tuesday, announced the death of Carl E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens of 440 Wightman street, in the Veterans hospital, West Los Angeles. Deceased attended high school here and served in the Navy until he had contracted tuberculosis.

NEW SOUTH PACIFIC NAVY CHIEF



WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Navy Department has announced appointment of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., famed task force commander who carried out the smashing attacks on the Jap-held Gilbert and Marshall Islands, as successor to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as commander of U. S. Naval forces in the South Pacific. Admiral Ghormley, who has been in command of the U. S. forces in the Solomon, has been relieved of his command. His new duties have not been announced.

Cecil C. Morris Assigned To Camp Kohler, Calif.

CAMP KOHLER, Calif., Nov. 9—Private Cecil C. Morris of Salem, Oregon, has arrived at Camp Kohler for basic training at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center here.

Private Morris, the son of Jack Morris of Rt. 2, Ashland, Oregon, came to Camp Kohler from the Reception Center at Fort Lewis, Washington.

He will be assigned upon completion of his basic training to more advanced specialist training either at Camp Kohler or at another Signal Corps post before being assigned to a combat unit.

Camp Kohler is the Signal Corps newest Replacement Training Center and the only such post on the West Coast. The Signal Corps is charged with the installation, operation, and maintenance of the Army's vast communications system.

By whatever means necessary—radio, telephone, telegraph, teletype, flags, rockets, or runners—the Signal Corps' mission and motto is to "get the message through."

Miss Friderger Elected As Secretary of U.O. Ore. Students Union

U. of O., Eugene, Nov. 12 (spl.)—Jean Friderger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Friderger of Ashland, has been named secretary of the Oregon Students Union.

Oregon's drive for a Student Union building, center of campus activities, started in 1921, and has made spasmodic progress since that time. Though the war and financial shortage have forestalled any immediate attempts toward construction, the move will be kept alive for more prosperous days, following the peace.

Miss Friderger is a junior in the school of business administration at the University this year.

A proposed city manager form of government for Baker, Oregon was turned down at the polls, 1333 to 84.

Large Turnout Made at U.S.O. Headquarter Sat.

Saturday, November 7 opened at the Ashland U.S.O. when Corporal Stanley Smead arrived with an original set for junior hostess broadcast to be held Tuesday, November 10 at 4:00, and found a cold building, the furnace not working and Miss Opal Lane, U.S.O. director substitute trying to locate a repair man. Five other board members arrived and were able to get repairing done and with aid from two soldiers a fire was soon going. Camp fire girls next arrived to distribute the weekly programs. During a luncheon Director Mrs. Helen Smith wrote up the week's publicity regarding the ping pong tournament, Sunday musicale and soldiers wives tea to be held next Thursday. Mrs. Norma Stearns next arrived with kitchen supplies and with her own overnight soldier guest just from 14 months service in the Alaska war zone. Asked how he felt when under bombing attack, he said, "Just plain scared". Mrs. Bernice Smith came with arms full of game equipment and a kit full of tricks sent by Home Demonstration Agent Marian Farrell. Already Junior High School Principal Earl Rogers had helped out with a game table made in the school shop. Mrs. Georgia Woodworth at the information desk in the afternoon arranged several Sunday dinner dates and a number of date for overnight hospitality. Four soldiers wrote our chairman, requesting Home Hospitality with two blondes, a brunette and a red head.

While visiting soldiers cooked hamburgers, made salad, coffee and doughnuts, Mrs. Small with Dean Virginia Hales met in committee to plan for the Christmas dance to be held at the Southern Oregon College December 5. While the ping-pong tournament got underway the garden committee arrived with flowers to decorate for the musicale Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Charles Haines, canteen chairman, arrived with armful of produce for the Sunday cook-your-own dinner, and was asked to write up some of the soldier's favorite recipes so that the Art Committee could make kitchen posters. Miss Kay (Continued on Page 3)

Sgt. Bill Weinrib was an early Sunday morning visitor at the U. S. O. Center patiently waiting for the arrival of the 11:45 A.M. train from Portland, which would reunite him with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinrib from New York City.

THIS AND THAT (By Old Timer) To the Editor:

In the good old U.S.A. yesterday time was taken out for the Armistice Day Observance and fitting honor was paid those who made the supreme sacrifice in the first World War.

In Canada, November 11 is "Remembrance Day". At Ottawa 68-pound book, containing the names of more than 66,500 Canadians killed in World War 1917-18, was placed yesterday in the Memorial chamber of the Peace Tower on Parliament bill by Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

Japan has just held a six-day festival honoring its war dead. As the war goes on the indications are that the Nipponese will have opportunity to stage more of these festivals.

The Hitler steamroller at Stalingrad is now emitting much steam and doing little effective rolling.

"People travel too much and they must stop it," declares Jeffers, the rubber czar.

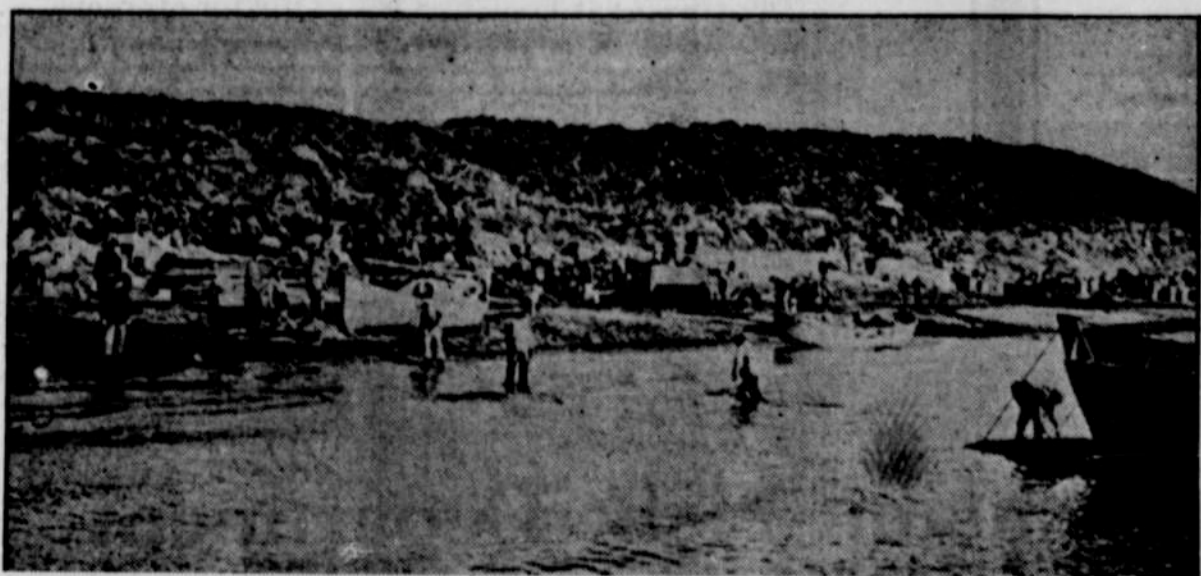
This scrap drive is taking a lot of terror out of next year's spring cleaning.

"The frost is on the pumpkin." However, the main thing is to get the pumpkin in the pie.

President Roosevelt aptly counsels babblers at the national capital to "button their mouths."

Watch out, Adolph, the Yanks are coming.

AMERICAN TROOPS LAND IN ANDREANOF ISLANDS



ALASKA—Soundphoto—This U. S. Signal Corps photo shows a general view of the beach as seen from a landing boat as American troops were being landed on one of the Andreanof Islands, here on the third day of the occupation. Most of the material needed by the men has been cleared from the beach, only duffle bags and rations remain.