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Annual Teacher American Legion **Meeting Here** Thurs. & Fri.

Southern Oregon College of Ed-cation, October 27—The annual Southern Oregon Education all Conference and Teachers Institute will meet Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3, on the campus of the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

This processing is grounded by the This meeting is sponsored by the Oregon State Teachers Association. Approximately five hun-dredteachers of the area will at-

Dr. Frank W. Parr, Secretary of the State Teachers Association, and Superintendent Rex Putnam, State office of Public Education, will address the group Thursday morning. Dr. James Miller, Se-cretary of the National Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, will speak Thursday afternoon.

Main speakers of the Friday session will be Congressman Harris Ellsworth, speaking on "A er, Pinn Crum, of Hood River, Congressman Looks at the War Department Adjutant, Fritz Nis-Zone"; Dr. Lillian Gray, Associ-ate Professor of Education at San Dillard and World War Liaison Jose, California, State Teachers

into groups to hear discussion of the following topics: What's New in Oregon Homemaking—Miss Bertha Kohlhagen, Director of Homemaking, State Department of Education, Salem. Round table School Administrators-Supt. E. H. Hedrick of Medford and Supt. William G. Paden, Alemeda, Cal. Round table Visual Education—Dr. Curtis Reid, Extension Department of Higher Education, Corvallis; Remedial Reading, Intermediate and Upper Grades—Mrs. Lillian Downey, Rep. of D. termediate and Upper Grades—
Mrs. Lillian Downey, Rep. of D.
C. Heath Company; Shop Work
Demonstration, Industrial Arts—
O. G. Hughson, Rep. of State
Building Congress, Portland.
High School English—Mrs. Louis
Gerlinger and Miss Daphne Matthews, Grants Pass. Tests and Measurements—Louis Basford,
Medford. Post War Education—Oren E. Masters, Grants Pass.
The Community School Lunch
Program—Dorothy Rapp, office of War Food Administration. Primary Education—Or. Lillian
Gray. School Carnivals and Other of Programs as Money Makers—

but the action on the matter by the action of the matter by the action to we weeks ago, sponsoring the drive. Mrs. R. I. Flaharty is chairman of a committee and Roland L. Parks, Mrs. C. L.
Wolff, Mrs. Phil Stansbury, Mrs. S. L. Leonard, Mrs. R. L. Crosby and I. A. Mirick make up the committee to reach as many as possible for donations to the fund. Individuals and organizations will be contacted in an attempt to raise \$1500 already on hand for the purpose.

The Ashland Senior High band is recognized as being as good or better than any in the surround-Gray. School Carnivals and Oth-er Programs as Money Makers— better than any in the surround-ing schools. Members of the other school Responsibility in Prob-lems of Delinquency at Junior and Senior High School Levels— lens of Fider Leakson County

Marguerite Staunton, County form 1 und.
Superintendent of Josephine
County; Superintendent C. R. Subscribe Bowman, Jackson County; and Dr. Walter Redford, president of the Southern Oregon College of Education.

Oak Street Home Burns Friday P. M.

noon, when fire burned most of the roof and attic of the home. Fire was believed to have started from a trash burner in a second story apartment, it was learned from the fire department reports, and spread to the attic and roof. Loss was set at \$1500 to \$1800.

Orginal Christmas Greetings by local Poet, formerly on Denver University Staff. Inquire at Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bremner left Sunday to spend a couple of weeks in Los Angeles.

Services were held at the Lit-willer Funeral Chapel Monday for Charles Nathan High, who died at Bremerton, Washington, Oct. 23. Father Meagher of Medford officiated.

The deceased was born at Keno Oregon, Feb. 4, 1891. He attended the Ashland schools, leaving here when he was 16. He was engaged

Has Regular Meeting

Ashland Post No. 14 held its regular meeting at the Legion Hall Tuesday the 24th with a large group of veterans and guests present. Plans for the coming Past Commanders meeting and initiation of new members were discussed and several letters and other correspondence was read.

Commander Kroeger introduced corporal Lloyd Michal of Washington National Airport, Washington, D. C. Chief Stewart, Ralph Baylock of the 15th, Sea Bees and S. A. Eudy, DeWitt Gen Hospital Auburn Calif., who gave very interesting talks about there experiences after which Chief Cook Paul Byers rang the bell for the evening leed of hambell for the evening feed of hamburgers and coffee.

Commander, Emil Kroeger; Adjutant, C. M. Frazier and Service Officer Guy Applewnite of Ashland Post No. 14 attended the Dis trict No four meeting held at Medford where State Commander, Pinn Crum, of Hood River, Chairman June Valient of Port-College, on "The Teacher as a land were the principle speakers Person;" and Superintendent Wil of the day. Each gave a wonderliam G. Paden of Alemeda, Calif. ful and instructive talk beneficial Afternoon sessions will divide to those attending from this com-

Drive Under Way for Band Uniforms

A drive is under way at present in an endeavor to raise funds to buy the senior high school band, uniforms, following the action on the matter by the Junior Senior Parents Teachers

Robert Elder, Jackson County
Juvenile Officer.

Dr. D. V. Poling of the State
System of Higher Education, will
be in charge of assembly singing
throughout the session. Miss
Madge Mitchell, Ashland, will
play accompaniment.

The General Committee in The General Committee in charge of the program and conduct of the Conference are: Mrs. ing something toward the uni-

Subscribe for The Miner today.

AAUW Met for Annual Officers Tea Sat.

Members of the American Association of University Women met for the annual officers tea The residence of Chester Smith Saturday afternoon at the home on Oak street in Ashland sustained severe damage Friday after-gadine St. Old members as well as officers of the group were host esses to new members. Tea was served from an attractive table decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Officers pre-sent were Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. Naomi Grunewald, Mrs. Alden Powell, Miss Cora Mason, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Robert Dodge Present as guests were Miss Violet Stockholm and Miss Neva West, both on the faculty of the Southern Oregon College of Edu-

Miss Ethel Reid, president of the Association, announced that the International Relations section will meet at her home, 933 East Main Street, Friday even-ing, November 3, to hear Mrs. Frank Van Dyke discuss the referendum measures appearing on the November 7 ballot.

Many Attend Hillah Temple Meet at Med.

when he was 16. He was engaged in the grocery business at the time of his death.

He is survived by yhis wife, Pearl High, Bremerton, Washington, one daughter Maxine, Los Angeles, California, five brothers, Edward High of Roseburg; Lester High of Oakland, Calif; Finley of Spray, Oregon George, Doe Plos, Calif; and Robert High of Ashland; one sister Mrs. Audrey De Lap of Klamath Falls and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. High of Ashland.

Several Ashland members of Hillah Temple, Ancient Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine attended the meeting held in Medford Saturday night, when a large class of candidates were inducted into the order. Events of the day got under way with registration at 2 p.m., business session at 4 p.m. social hour from 4.30 to 5:30 and with the usual feast from 5:30 to 6:30. Numerous other events took up the balance of the evening.

Methodist Church to Honor 80th Birthday

The Methodist Church of Ashland is offering to the community a pipe organ concert with a vocalist on Friday evening, November 3rd, in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of the church. Florence E. Grow, radio pipe organist and music teacher from Roseburg will offer several groups of favorite organ numbers. Mrs. Helen High Pierce will sing two groups of solos. She will be accompanied on the organ and the piano by Doris Cadit Lantz, from Medford. The program is to be as follows:

Organist

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| The Heavens ResoundBeethover | |
| The Old RefrainKreisle | |
| EvensongEdward Johnson | n |
| Londonderry AireTranscribed from Leman | e |
| Soloist | |
| The Lord Is My LightFrances Allitser | n |
| pirit of God | r |
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| Organist Date | |
| Del Reig | |
| Lift Thine EyesMendelssoh | |
| Andante In G Batist | |
| Favorite Hymns | |
| Soloist | |
| Le tMy Song Fill Your Heart (Viennese Waltz) Ernest Charle | S |
| The House on a Hill Ernest Charles | |
| The Second Minuet Marrice Besley | _ |
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| Organist | |
| astoral | - |
| The Rosary Ethelbert Nevir | _ |
| Aire, from Suite in DBach | |
| Andante Cabtablie, from the Fifth SymphonyTchaikovsky | y |
| Caprice ViennoisKreisle | r |

Following the concert there will be an informal reception by the new fireplace in the Fellowship Room. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Church. The invitation is open to the public, both for the organ concert and the reception. No admission will be charged. This program is being offered the public as an expression of good will to the community. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

History of the Church

The early settlers of Rogue of the original members are liv-River valley came mainly from the "states" and California' They may have come originally to Cal-ifornio in search of gold, but no doubt they were attracted to Ore gon in search of permanent

For several years, beginning in



1852, these pioneers came by way of Klamath Falls over the trail the Applegate expedition opened up, and in 1852 a settlement of twenty-eight people was made in

This first settlement was made by A. D. Helman and several other men. Mr. Helman was a former member of this church. The history of the Ashland church dates back to the day of

the circuit rider, as he rode thru the valley preaching and looking fo rsuitable places to organize classes which became the Methodist churches of the Rogue Riv-

er valley.

The first class organized was at Jacksonville and all the county was embraced in the Jacksonville circuit. Classes were organized at Phoenix Talent and in the val-ley above Ashland, near the Geo

Dunn place, several years before the class at Ashland was formed. In July, 1864, Rev. P. M. Starr, the presiding elder of the district organized the class in Ashland organized the class in Ashland with the following members: D. P. Walrad and wife, W. C. Myer and wife, Heaton Fox and wife, D. P. Britton and wife, A. G. Rockefellow and wife, Wm. Jequitt and wife, Mrs. Jacob Wagner, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Myer. Others from the classes at Talent and the class up the valley were soon transferred to this were soon transferred to this class, forming the first church in

Big Crowds at USO Saturday & Sunday

The ween-end crowds reminded everyone of "old times" at the local USO Club. The Saturday night dance was very successful and many of the same men came back on Sunday.

Halloween atmosphere was evident as soldiers cut jack-o-lanterns and polished apples. Apples were donated by Mayor T. S. Wiley for this party. Cider and doughnuts were served during doughnuts were served during the evening by Senior Hostesses Mrs. Carrie O'Harra, Mrs. Clo Reed and Mrs. Ben Willard.

A large group popped corn over the fireplace and many wrote letters and cards. Late in the evening Sgt. Stillman Clarke.

ing, nowever, a few of their relauves are residing in Ashland. first pastor appointed. Previous to this the foundation

of the present Church was laid, the building was not completed until the pastorate of the firse minister.

this undertaking.
The Ashland Metho

ed at Central Point by Rev. J. S. Smith, who at that time was a pastor of the Ashland Church. Later the chautauqua was moved to Ashland and Q. F. Billings, an active member of this church, was president for many years.

During the ensuing years, as the differen ministers came, each contributed to the advancement of the church, both spiritually and materially. Ntw members were added which necessitated



more adequate facilities. In 1908-9 a new and larger church was built, in 1915 Sunday School rooms were added, a new parsonage was purchased in 1922 and a new organ in 1929.

As we meet on November 5, 1944, to dedicate additional and long desired improvements, let us honor the founders and pastors who have made our church home possible, and on the 80th anniver-Ashland.
At this 80th Anniversary, none lives to His service.

> and Mrs. June Kazazean did two exhibition dances which were throughly enjoyed by the large

The main room looked lovely with fall flowers brought in by Mrs. Gertrude Wilmeth and Frances Aikins brought a clever witch, which she had made, with broom and all the trimmings.

Cookies for this week end were furnished by the following ladies Mrs. Alice Willits, Mrs. H. H. El-hart, Mrs. Wm. Norris and Mrs. Lydia Robertson.

Congregational Women's Baz-aar, Including sale of native hand-craft from the South Seas. MILLER'S REALTY

Saturday. November 4th

Neva West Speaks at SOCE Assembly

ucation, October 25—Miss Neva West of the Southern Oregon College of Education, spoke at assembly period Wednesday, giving a report on her war work in the nursery program of Georgia the past two years. Miss West was technical supervisor for child expressions of the past two years. child care centers in Columbus, Georgia, and surrounding area and was appointed by the Governor a member of the State Committee for training workers for other centers throughout the State. The purpose of the pro-gram, Miss West stated, was to serve the war effort through serving industry and at the same time looking after the best interests of children. Columbus, the scene of Miss West's immediate labor, is a large industrial center for cotton textile mills. The program there, she stated, had met some antagonism from manufacturers who saw it as an outside interference, but in the main the work receives cooperation and is now well organized and progres-

Asked as to the possibilities for the future of the program, Miss West stated there are two good chances for its continuance. First industry will become interested to help finance it; second, communities may demand the use of public funds for the pur-

Miss West is teaching subjects connected with primary education in the college during the absence of Miss Jeanette Smith.

Stores Set For Opening Saturday

After being closed for the past Metz 5c to \$1 store and the Western Auto Supply store, are planning an opening Saturday in their new quarters. The Metz store, formerly at 70 East Main, is now located in the Enders buildings. In 1878 the conference at Salem recognized Ashland as a Conference Appointment and located in the Enders buildings, Rev. Wm. P. Chapman was the where fine new quarters are prowhere fine new quarters are provided. The new locations gives the Metz store some additional room. In commenting on the new store, Henry Metz said Tuesday, that while additional room is proided he did not contemplate ex-The pastors and laymen with the aid of Ashland citizens established the Ashland academy, later known as the Ashland College and Normal School. The Quarterly Conference of 1869 fostered this undertaking.

The Ashland Methodist church

through the efforts of the Epworth League, was responsible for the founding of the Ashland Public Library. The Southern Oregon Chautauqua was organiznave been newly tinished and the new location will give much much more space to the Western Auto Supply Company. While in the former location, lack of space prevented Mr. Mckle from naving a large stock, but in the new quarters he will expand the stocks to include numerous items not tormerly carried.

Both Mr. Metz and Mr. Mckie weicome their old, and new customers to their new locations.

For War Fund **Donations Continue**

Frank Thompson, Ashland Chairman of the War Fund drive now in progress, reports that by he first of this week, the fund and grown to about \$2850 toward ne goal of \$4,000. Drive will ofcially end on Nevember 11. Personal solicitation has been made of the most of the business houses in Ashland, and committees are working on the residential sections. An excellent response has been made by the business firms of Ashland, they having donated with the civic and fraternal groups the most of the money now raised.

Mr. Thompson has recently sent a letter to some 20 or more of the big concerns doing business in Ashland, such as the oil companies, and others whose head offices are not in Ashland. To date one company, Fluhrer's Bakery, has sent in a check for \$50 for the Ashland Fund. More are expected to before the drive ends.

A Traveling Examiner of Op-erators and Chauffeurs is sche-duled to arrive in Ashland, Monday Nov. 6, 1944, and will be on duty at the City Hall between the hours of 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., according to a recent announcement released from the Secretary of State's office.

All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with the examiner during these hours.

FOR HIGH QUALITY HARDware and Houseware, reasonably priced, think of Marshall-Wells on the Plaza, Phone 21231.

Junior Football Southern Oregon College of Ed-cation, October 25-Miss Neva Team Wins Again

The Junior high school football team held undisputed first place in football circles this week, when they walloped the Grants Pass team in the first home game of the season, showing a final score of 47 to 6.

Ashland scored a touchdown in the first two minutes of play with the visitors coming back to tie the score. By the end of the first half, Ashland had rolled over the goal line for another touchdown, to bring the total to 14 to 6 for the first period. In the last half, the smoothly clicking team rolled over the visitors to gain 33 more points to bring the game's total to 47, while the visitors were unable to cross the goal line for any more points.

The Friday game was the fourth straight victory for the local Juniors, with no losses and assures them a tie, at least. Should they win from Medford here on November 8, they will be undisputed cnampions for the season. By the end of the game, the entire sub team was playing and were continuing the gains made by the first string in the first

Meetings Continue at Full Gospel Temple

During the latter part of last week capacity crowus came to hear nev. John Stovail at the run Gospel Temple. The speaker comes from the South and his meetings nave been very successful in various states where he has campaigned. On Friday night a large crowd attended the Ditwo weeks, so that they could vine meaning service, at which move and arrange their stock, the time many were prayed for. A number or testimonies to hearing snould attend as many services as possible, a special musical program is prepared for each night, wnich includes solo's duets and

To the Editor:

Here are some 1940 election

Jackson county-Willkie, 8,507 Oregon State vote-Roosevelt

258,415; Wilikie, 219,505.
National vote—Roosevelt, 27,243,-406; Willkie, 22,304,155; Thomas, Soc. 99,537; Browder, Com., 46,-251; Babson, Pro., 57,812; Aiken, Soc Labor, 14,761; otner, 48,610. Total 49,815,312. The Electoral vote was; Roosevelt, 449; Willkie

The Crusaders who fought to redeem the Holy Land and raise the Cross in Jerusalem engaged in a sacred task-Civilization is now engaged in a far greater, more logical and more righteous crusade. It fights, to be sure, for its own life. But it fights no less for

Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent o fthe Chirstian Science Monitor, has this to say of Wendell Willkie's position in the 1944 presidential election: Because neither party measured up to his conception of what is needed, was for him a difficult choice. I do not have the answer, but I should like to put into the record that as of eight days before his passing, when on Saturday morning, September 30, I talked with him for an hour in his room at the Lenox Hill Hospital, he had not decided which candidate he would support.'

We read that the Cleveland (0) Plain Dealer has "flopped" to Dewey. On the day following the 1884 election the Plain Dealer, jubliant over a Democratic victory, used the papers entire front page for a sketch of the White House with a crowing rooster perched on the dome.

Uncle Zeke opined that one of the difficulties in the way of reconversion is that so few persons, comparatively speaking have any use for plow shares.

Grandpa used to carry his pocketbook with a yard of twine wrapped around it. But he didn't need to open it as often as we.

Artemus Ward said;"I am bound to live within my means even if I ve got to borrow to do

There are also some electric light poles sadly in need of paint.

Go to the polls next, Tuesday. Don't be a slacker.

Overworked vocal chords are