This 'n That

by The Old Timer

It's passing strange with industries begging for men the unemployment roll goes up.

We read that in California over 200,000 war workers, spurning peace time jobs, are "vacationing" at state expense. Camornia provides a maximum unemployment insurance payment of \$20 a week for not more than 20 weeks - a total of \$400 - theoritically available to finance nearly a half year breathing spell. Ho,

And the world aid not come to an end last Friday, to the grave disappointment of a Passedena ciergyman, Rev. Charles G. Long and his followers. His prophecy, he says, was the result of a vision seven years ago.

A century ago William Miller, a New England preacher who had many followers, predicted that the world would come to an end in 1843 and urged them to of Christ.

After 1843 had passed, Miller proclaimed that 1845 was the year; that his error was due to following Hebrew instead of Norman Chronology and that October 22 was to be the day.

There was renewed excitement amoung Miller's followers. Crops were left unharvested, stores were closed and the intensity of their anticipation rose to floodwhite muslin robes, on housetops and hills they awaited the fulfilment of prophecy.

Go easy with the old bus. Few cars or sets of tires these days have the vigor and toughness of the crop of 1940.

Week ends are No longer humdrum; Where did all The autos come from?

President Truman has signed the bill which provides for the nation's clocks to be turned back one hour at 2 a.m., September 30, in each time zone.

The Golden Rule appears to have no place in labor disputes.

Crater Lake Closed **Because Early Snow**

Storms over this section of Oregon last week, brought several standing 42-0. inches of snow to the Crater Lake to have fallen. The south entrance was open to travel to An- stuff for a winning team. nie Springs, but the remaining three miles were not cleared of snow so that travel to the lake rim could be resumed. All Park officials have been removed to Medofrd to make their homes for the balance of the fall and win-

The storm brought general fall of moisture to lower elevations, but Grizzly peak, in sight of Ashland, had a crown of the "white and beautiful" Thursday morning of last week. The weather has remained cool and cloudy this week.

All kinds of Signs for sale at Miner Office.

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Ashland Wins Grid Term Opener with **Dunsmuir Friday**

End Runs, Forward Passes And Line Plunges Bring Easy 42 0 Victory Over California Team

Before a small number of spectators Friday evening, the Ashland Grizzlies uncorked a dazzling array of end runs, forward passes, tricky plays, etc. to win the season's opener with Dunsmuir, with a final score of 42-0. The game, a pre-school game, opened promptly at eight o'clock at the Walter Phillips field with make ready for the final coming Gordon Peterson kicking the ball. In the opening minutes of the game, Ashland scored two touchdowns, making good on the extra point on the first but failing on the second, to make the score 13 to 0. Late in the first quarter. Coach Roberts seeing that the Grizzlies had a decided edge on Malta Commandery Local Mill Workers their opponents, sent in the entire second string ,to let them get in a little work. Throughout the second quarter the reserves stayed in the game, but through several costly funibles were pushtide, that the time was near. In ed back into their own territory to give the visitors their only scoring chance. Several of the first string boys were sent into bolster the flagging defenses and the visiting team was pushed back without being able to score. The ball was pushed to the Ashland 18 yard line, the nearest it ever got to scoring territory for the Dunsmuir boys.

The second half started with Dunsmuir kicking to Ashland. Through a series of passes, and runs, etc. Ashland was able to score in the third stanza. Here again the reserves took over and apparently nettled by the mauling they had taken earlier in the game, put on a fine show for the balance of the game, making several scores. The big thrill of the game came when fleet-footed Tad Gandee raced eighty yards for a touchdown, with most of the Dunsmuir team chasing him, but unable to get their hands on him. The game ended with the score

The Ashland boys, showed that area and closed the north and they had received a lot of good east entrances to the Park, with instruction in broken field playabout 20 inches of snow reported ing, forward passes, and end runs etc., looked like they had the

Lakeview Coming Friday

The second game of the season will be played on the local field this Friday evening when the visitors will be the team from Lakeview. A good game is anticipated. The game will again be played under the lights with the kickoff coming at eight o'clock. The Ashland band, which has been practicing, and the majorette staff will do their stuff for this game.

Medford Wins

Medford won her first football game Friday night at Medford, taking the opener 68-0 from Albany. Medford is last year's Set New Term Record champions.

area and the correspondingly

each teacher assumed responsibi-

tion dates of loans; the library

yond the eight-week period will

An added service is available

PUBLIC LIBRARY FURNISHES BOOKS

AND SERVICES TO NEARBY SCHOOLS

The Ashland Public Library of- all books is 28 days, with the

fers its services to the teachers privilege of one renewal for a

from 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., greater demand on the library

with available help in the selec- staff, it would help materially if

Among the services maintained lity for checking on the expira-

lets and some pictures; the libr- due date when a renewal is de-

arian is available, upon sufficient sired. The usual overdue penalty

notice, for book talks to the boys of 1c per day for a book kept be-

chers are welcome to bring their have to be enforced this year.

of classroom collections or a per-through the Oregon State Libr-

iod of browsing among the books. ary. If the collection of the Ash-

Book Week, November 11-17, is land Public Library is inadequate

an especially appropriate time for on a certain subject which is be-

such visits, as the new fall pur- ing studied, a group of books may

chases of books are then on the be borrowed from the State Libr-

Marine Reception Committee



If a Jap does emerge from the tunnel which the Leatherneck trio is watching so intently, he'll be assured of a "warm welcom This tunnel clearance patrol is a part of the Sixth Marine Division, in action on Oroku Peninsula, Okinawa,

Installs Officers

Annual installation of officers of Malta Commandery No. 4 was held in the Masonic Temple here mills operating in and about Ash-Wednesday evening, September 19 with the Right Eminent Grand Eminant Grand Junior Warden Eugene H. Tardy acting as Grand about through the AFL unions. Marshal. Officers installed for the coming year were: Eminent Commander, Elmer C. Beigel, Ashland; Junior Warden, Vern A. D. Frazee, Medford; Treasurer, George W. Dunn, Ashland; Recorder, Rufus E. Detrick, Ashland in and around Medford. Sword Bearer, Clinton D. Wood, Medford; Warder, Fred A. Purdin Medford; Sentinel, William J. Wallace, Ashland.

The visit of Commander Sweeney Wednesday the his official visitation of the lodge and he and Junior Warden Eugene H. Tardy and District Supervisor Oliver D. Frazee.

Several musical numbers were on the program with Miss Elaine Start Monday Sutherlin rendering several vocal numbers with Mrs. Cay Hufman accompanying at the piano, and Harry Young of Medford sang with Mrs. Fred Stang accompanyng.

V. T. Wilson, retiring commander was presented a pair of Past Commanders shoulder straps in appreciation for hte many years he has served the Commandery in an official capacity, with Dr. Walter Redford making the presentation.

Gals Flocking to OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE-Maybe it's a trend, maybe it's "sailor attraction," or perhaps sev eral reasons put together, but whatever the cause, more women students registered for the first follows: time at O.S.C. this fal Ithan ever before ,even when the total student body was a couple thousand meat, Tuna cabbage salad, Vanillarger. and pupils of School Districts 5, like period of 28 days. With the

By the end of freshman week 7, 8, 38, 54, 60, 75, 94, and 97. The increase in population in this just under 1500 freshman and en salad, fruit jello, milk. transfer students from other institution had signed up. Of thes just over 800 are women entering milk. for the first time which is more than the total new women at the close of any other term. The finshould receive notice on or before al term total of around 3000 new and old students will be limited by lack of living quarters, college officials say. Many married veterans have been unable to enter for lack of living accommoda-

CHANGE BACK TO STANDARD TIME SUNDAY

President Truman Tues day signed the bill which will bring back standard time to the United ar ythrough the local library, at States, the law abolishing the war In order to give equal service no expense to the teachers. Our time in use the past three years. to all teachers and their pupils desire is to provide the right book. The change over will be made at

Still On The Job

A survey the first of this week indicated that most of the small land were still operating, although several at Medford and Commander Ralph E. Sweeney of Central Point were shut down Medofrd officiating and with because of the general strike in the lumber industry brought At Medford the Medford Cor-

poration was shut down and at Central Point the Southern Oreland, Generalissimo, M. P. Dunn, gon Sugar Pine Mill was closed Ashland; Captain General, Geo-Monday at the end of the day rge W. Neilson, Medford; Senior shift. The Southern Oregon Plan-Warden, John P. Daugherty, Ash- ing mill was closed when the day shift failed to report for work. Turpin, Medford; Prelate, Oliver | The Tiller Mill and Lumber com-

Here at Ashland the Sugar Pine Lumber Company was still operating Tuesday and Wednesday, as they have a CIO contract. The Herrin and Jansen mills are non-union and still operating. visitation of the lodge and he and his staff were received officially. The Alley Brothers mill near required are listed. A boy must been asked to attend, as well as pass through the tenderfoot, reothers interested in the so-called Accompanying Commander Swee has been closed down for some cond and first class ratings. He youth problems. Mr Harding is a ney Past Grand Comman der time because of extensive remod-George W. Dunn, Eminent Grand eling work. It is not expected to be affected by the strikes.

School Lunches

The Washington School Cafeteria opened, Monday, September 24, with Mrs. George D. Snyder as Cafeteria Manager.

Government approved Grade A" lunches will be served; offerfor 15c. Parents may send cash with rank.

youngsters or buy a ticket for \$1.00, which may be used any time regularly or irregularly until value is received. No credit or charge accounts will be granted.

The school lunch program is proving a valuable educational aid, heartily approved by educators and parents alike.

Youngsters bringing their own lunches may buy milk or any part of the daily menue to supplement their cold lunches.

The menu for this week was as Sandwiches, Bread and butter daily. Monday: Spaghetti with

la pudding, milk. Tuesday: Vegetable stew, gold-

Wednesday: Escalloped corn, combination salad, pear crisp, Thursday: Vegetable soup, cel-

ery and apple salad, chocolate bread pudding, milk. Friday: Spanish rice, Jello sal-

FILMING IS RESUMED

ad, cake, milk.

AT DIAMOND LAKE Filming of the Universal Pic-

ture "Canyon Passage" will be resumed this week, it was announced, with the clearing of the weather, which last week brought a halt to all work on the picture, by the stormy weather.

New shipment of Dinnerware, Novelties, and Shelf paper at

Ashland Listed On CAA Airport roup

In a recent list of tentative airport construction projects, issued by the Civil Aeronautic Authority, Ashland was listed for an appropriation of \$175,000. A survey and report made several months ago, in which a site near the junction of the old and new Pacific highways north of town, was recommended. Grants Pass is listed for \$126,000 improvement project.

Eagle Court of Honor Set For Tuesday Night

One Eagle Award And Numerous Other Advancements, etc. Will Be Given Tues.

An eagle scout district court of honor for the Ashand district of Boy Scouts wil be hald Tuesday evening, Chairman Dick Trites announced this week. The meet-Civic Club house, beginning at 7:30, immediately following the feature of the Court of Honor highest award to be earned in scouting, and one very seldom earned by any Boy Scout. Ned Starnes is a member of Troop 12 sponsored by the Lions club. Other awards, such as advancements in rank, merit badges, several star awards ,etc will also be made to members of Troops 10, 12, 13, and 14, all of the Ashland district. Preliminary advancement work has been under way for some time in the various troo to prepare them for the district court.

Present at the court Tuesday evening will be Gordon Gilmore, executive secretary of the Crater Lake Area and Don Newbry, on the area Council.

ly a year in point of service. The of each community. next rank is on through life scout with its requirements and Bowling Games to reach the Eagle Scout rank he must have not less than 32 merit Started Monday badges, ewtive of which are on saving, first aid, etc. the balance required to reach the Eagle scout

scouts and friends of the movement are asked and urged to at-

Subscribe for The Miner today.

3 Youths Jailed For Car Theft

State Police Officer and Deputy Sheriff Arrest Three At Prospect For Car Theft.

Last Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Vern Smith and state police officer Frank Dupray arrested George Prausse, aged 17 and Eugene Bellows, 21, for whom they held warrants on felony charges. The arrests were made at Prospect, early Wednesday morning before the two youths had gotten out of bed. At the time of the arrest a third member of the youthful trio, Vern Robertson, 22 was not at home, but later, while the officers were still at Prospect, he drove by at a high rate of speed .The two officers returned to Medford with the two whom they had arrested and placed them in the county jail and then returned to Prospect to renew the search for Robertson, in the vicinity of Prospect. The 1940 Oldsmobile coupe, found in possession of the boys was found by officers ing will be held in the Junior late Wednesday afternoon well hidden in the brush on a side road some miles from Prospect. regular Lions club meeting. Main It was thought Robertson was hidden out in the area and about will be the presentation to Ned 2 A. M. Thursday morning the Stanes of the Eagle award, the officers located Robertson in a cabin in the vicinity of Flounce Rock. He was arrested and brought back to the county jail.

Warrants for the arrest of the youths were issued when it was discovered they were involved in the theft of the car, which had been driven through nine states before returning to Prospect. The youths were also charged with forgery and other depredations.

YMCA Man to Discuss Youth Problems Here

Everett W. Harding, a representative of the YMCA is scheduled to meet Thursday evening with church and civic groups at the public library starting at 7:30. In order that readers should The Ashland Ministerial associaknow what it takes to become an tion, the PTA and laymen repre-Eagle scout a few of the things sentatives from each church have then advances to the rank of star | field worker for the YMCA in scout when he has completed the Oregon, and is calling meetings work necessary to secure five in most of the cities of southern merit badges. This requires near- Oregon, to meet with the leaders

Local bowling got under way required subjects, such as life Monday evening with four teams paired off for the opening games of the thirty-two can be selected. of league play. The four teams ing every child a balanced lunch Two years of active scouting is will be about the same as last spring and will consist of the Independents, Flying Red Horses. Lions club members will attend Reed's Mattress and the Greyas a group and parents of the hounds. The independents and the Red Horses have the same lineup as last year, but the other two teams will have several new members. Play starts at eight o'clock each Monday evening.

THE S. P. RESTORES THROUGH

Southern Pacific tod ay an- vice at the earliest possible date," nounced plans for restoration of said Claude E. Peterson, Vicethrough passenger service be- President in Charge of System tween San Francisco and Grants Passenger Traffic. "This is our Pass, Oregon, via the Siskiyou first move to restore passenger Lines, to be put into effect as service curtailed by the war." soon as ODT restrictions are lifted on the use of sleeping cars in runs of 450 miles or less.

All stations between Dunsmuir and Grants Pass, including Ashland and Medford, will be served, according to the annaunce ment.

The San Francisco-Grants Pass through service was discontinued January 12, 1942, as part of South ern Pacific's widespread action in discontinuing 37 passenger trains over its system to make equipment and crews available for pressing war needs. Bus service was substituted on the run diner-lounge car, it was stated. between Grants Pass and Duns-

establish Southern Oregon ser- San Francisco at 10:50 A. M.

Re-establishment of through

passenger service between San Francisco and Grants Pass will be accomplished, Peterson said, by putting back trains No. 7 and No. 8, the "Shasta," on the run between Dunsmuir and Grants Pass.

The cars for these trains will be handled from San Francisco to Dunsmuir in the "Oregonian". and from Dunsmuir to San Francisco in the "Klamath".

Equipment will consist of a baggage-mail car, day coach, standard pullman sleeper and

As tentatively set up, the north bound schedule calls for depart-"Although Southern Pacific is ure from San Francisco at 6:40 still hard pressed for passenger P. M., and arrival in Grants Pass cars and locomotives because of at 11:30 A. M. Southbound, the the heavy homecoming troop departure from Grants Pass will the following regulations will at the right time to the most peo- 2 a.m. Sunday morning in all Marshall-Wells on the Plaza, traffic, we are arranging to re- be at 4:30 P. M., with arrival in

Football Friday Nite - Lakeview vs Ashland