Helth Officer Reports Smallpox Vaccine Available

Vaccinations Start Monday, Without Charge to the Public, Dr. Poston Reports

To stop any epidemice of Dr. Ralph E. Poston, city health officer, stated that vaccinations would be available to any person who wanted them, free of charge. The move is being made to head off any epidemic locally, after the disease had reached epidemic proportions in Seattle and several cases reported in San Francisco.

Dr. Poston reported that a amount of vaccine was small available Monday ,and that enough for all who wanted it would be in Ashland later in the week. The vaccine was made available to all doctors here and they would administer the inouclation to those who came to their office. There is no indication, Dr Poston stated that the disease, which claimed several lives in Seattle, was spreading, but he believed in early precautions, as the disease is hard to control, should it get a foothold, Immunization is effective for seven years and the same vaccine used for the ordinary type of small pox is used in prevention of the type now in Seattle.

C of C Directors Plan for New Work

A meeting of the Board of Diof Commerce was held at the Gandee who ran the 220-yard lation was held in the lodge room Lithia Hotel Coffee Shop Tuesday noon, for a regular monthly meeting to be held from now on, to be held the first Tuesday of each month. Also an open membership meeting is planned for each quarter.

Among other business, a committee consisting of oDn O'Bleness, Frank Culp and Henry Metz at Skating Party was appointed to start a membership campaign, so that additional funds can be had to carry on the various projects planned by the Chamber, Among these are listed promotion work to get ities exploited, general advertising of Ashland, and funds to defray the expense of the 150,000 folders advertising this area, in Chambers are co-operating.

It is planned to have these folders distributed throughout the tourist centers of the west, They are due from the printers in the not distant future.

Dr. Arthur Taylor, associate professor of social studies spoke to the Medford Lion's club last night (Monday) on the subject of G. I. education .Dr. Taylor is making a study of this problem in higher education

New Trailways Bus

The new West Coast Trailways bus, on display in Ashland, Thursday and Friday, was viewed and inspected by many Ashland people. The brand new pas-senger bus featured the latest improvements in air conditioning, non glare windows, additional seating capacity. The new bus is one of a fleet which last week "black" small pox in Ashland, started three round trips daily Dr. Ralph E. Poston, city health between San Francisco and Seat-

Touring this section to explain the new bus was W. C. Simpson, general traffic manager of West Coast Trailways and Rex Fifield, general passenger agent of Santa Fe Transportation company, of Los Angeles and L. W. Ford, traveling passenger agent for Burlington Trailways, San Francisco.

Ashland Places Third in Track Meet at Medford

Local High School Squad Takes Two Firsts in First Mee

last in the first three-way track months ago, where he served as meet held in Medford Saturday, with Medford taking third and Grants Pass second. Two first land company places were won by Ashland, to give them a total of 25 points, way at 6:30 when a fine banquet Grants Pass garnered 34% points was served in the Elk's dining

First place spots were won by Jandreau who jumped 19 feet 9 with a time 23.2.

There were no records broken in the meet, and the times clocked were generally slow. The day was cold and stormy, which hindered the meeting.

Cub Pack, Parents

Twenty-eight cubs and forty parents enjoyed a rollicking time at the Cub Pack skating party College Shows

tourists interested in this area, industrial development possibilities and the following boys received their In Enrollment ly Finnell; Wolf, Bobby Kramer, land, Oregon, March 26, 1946 .-John Campbell; Bear, Perry Cas- At the close of the first day of tell; Gold Arrow, Richard Booth, registration at the Southern Orewhich the Ashland and Medford Mike Grant; Service Stars, Mar- gon College, a total of 148 studvin Robeson.

> ter of Pack 12 ,in commenting year. A total of 103 men were Gauges Can Be upon the party stated, "In any family where the parents and children can get together and really have fun, there will be no juvenile delinquency. The Cub-Scout Program serves this purpose better than any other similar program."

Monuments and markers. See Burns Memorials. On the Plaza.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL IN 1945 IS WORST IN HISTORY OF OREGON

fic accident experience for the and the failure of many drivers fifty single veterans. Housing acyear 1945 shows that year to to adjust their driving practices comodations for married veterhave scored the worst record accordingly ,is the reason for the since the year 1941, peak year tragic increase during those last for accidents in this state, Secre- five months. Experience during tinue until April 15, but prospectary of State Robert S. Farrell the first three months of 1946 in-Jr. disclosed today.

Here is the score for 1945: 42,922 Total accidents: Total death: 8,050 Total injuries:

Total accident drivers: 86,756 Only the year 1941, peak year for traffic prior to the war, saw more accidents than 1945. There were 49,674 accidents reported on streets and highways of that year With 352 fatalities, compared to 399 in 1941, the fatality record was not so bad, Farrell said, but he pointed out that there were 45 more persons injured in 1945

than in 1941. "The significant thing about that the heavy increase all came during the last five months of the year, following V-J Day,"

Final figures on Oregon's traf-! strictions on gasoline and speed, dicate that unless drivers do make that adjustment, this year's avoid getting too far behind. accident record will be around 20 percent greater than the 1941 record."

Farrell said that the 42,922 accidents reported in Oregon, 33,urban areas. But of the 352 fatalities, 235 or 67 percent occurred in rural areas. Thus ,three-fourone-fourth of the total accidents reported in the state. The secretary of state said the higher speeds prevalent in rural areas accounted for the greater severity of rural accidents.

There were 124 pedestrians the 1945 accident experience is killed in the state last year, an increase of 55 per cent over the 1944 pedestrian fatality toll. Another 4,892 pedestrians were in-Farrell declared. "That situation jured. Of the total pedestrian Falls Monday and Tuesday assisprevailed throughout the nation. deaths. 65 ,or 52 percent occurring graduates of S.O.C. who are Whereas the first seven months ed in urban areas. Farrell pointed in their first year of teaching. of the year was virtually the to the high total of 59 pedestr- The College is providing this insame as the same period of 1944, ians killed in rural areas, howthe last five months saw in- ever, as indicating the need for teachers may have the help they creases of around 50 percent pedestrains walking in rural need on their first job. Mrs. L. over the last five months of 1944. areas to exercise greater care in Messenger is substituting for "The release of wartime re- the interests of their own safety. Neva West in the training school. Well on the Plaza, phone2-1231, band. It was not until 12.01 but not at present.

Many People See The New Elks Officers **Instailed at Temple** Wednesday Eve

Howard Oden Replaces Ivor Erwin as Exalted Ruler; Ken Robbins Secretary

At impressive ceremonies, the Ashland Elk's lodge installed new officers for the coming year, with the regular ritualistic service of the lodge. Heading the lodge for the coming year will be Howard Oden as Exalted Ruler; Leading Knight, Ralph McCulloch; Loyal Knight, Roland L. Parks; Lecturing Knight, Gordon Pickell; Secretary, Ken Robbins; Treasurer, Hal Emery; Esquire, Clint Baugh man; Inner Guard, Larkin Grubb and organist, Foss Kramer,

All of the men are well known in Ashland, and have been identified with BPOE 944 for varying years of service.

Retiring as Exalted Ruler is Ivor Erwin, and the executive secretary, Herb Huston, who resigned ,to take up a more private work. Ken Robbins comes back pilot instructor in several Texas arm ybases. Prior to that time he traveled this territory for a Port-

The evening's work got under and Medford was away out in the lead with 95% points.

Toom, with the Past Exalted Ruler's Association putting on Ruler's Association putting on Ruler's Ruler the feed, assisted by the new members initiated March 27. the State Association in the role of Grand Installing Officer and assisted by Will Dodge, Henry Enders, Clyde Young, Frank Van Dyke, Chase Gardiner, Herb Huston, Earl Newbhy, Hap Gil-lette, Dutch Parker, Harold Merrill and Dr. George Hull in the various supporting roles on the installing team.

held in the Armory last night. During the intermission, candy Big Increase

Southern Oregon College, Ashents had completed their regis-J. L. Fader, Principal of the tration. This is a gain of 179 perenrolled as compared with 45 women, and for the second time in recent years the men far outmen is due to returning veterans ans are now in attendance, of which two are women.

> retarial Science, Science, Language and Literature, Physical Education, Art, and Social Science are proving popular with entering students. Although the housing situation is somewhat critical, it is still possible to house up to ans, although limited, are still available. Registration will contive students are urged to enroll as soon as possible in order to

Dick Finnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finnell, and who has been back home after receiving his discharge at Fort Sheridian, 645, or 78 per cent occurred in Illinois, left for Eugene this week to get his college credits straightened out, intending to return to school with the opening of the ths of the fatalities resulted from fall term. He lacked a month of completing his first year at Eugene when drafted into the army. He has received a tentative offer from a dance band in Chicago, he being an outstanding trombone player ,and has it in mind to take the job and continue his college work at Northwestern,

Neva West, assistant professor of education, was in Klamath

HEADS LOCAL ELKS LODGE

ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946



HOWARD ODEN

DOGS MUST BE CONFINED DURING NEXT 4 MONTHS

The Ashland city police again point out that dogs within the city limits must be kept shut up or chained up during April , May June and July, to protect gardens and flowers. A concerted effort is being made to enforce this city ordinance and already taken care of, or they will be disposed of by the city. Several owners have also been warned that no dog license was secured and they must now pay a \$2.00 penalty besides the \$1.50 license

Thomas W. Hill

Funeral services were held Warren Hill, 88, who died at his home at 181 Gresham street, Friday. Services were held at the Litwiller Funeral Chapel, under auspices of the Jehovah's Witnesses and interment was made in the IOOF section of the Mountain View cemetery.

Mr. Hill was born in Minneapolis, Minn., April 12, 1858. After coming to Ashland he was in the

Surviving Mr. Hill are a Tulare, California, and a grandson Joel Ashworth, Tulare. His wife died nine years ago.

Pressure Cooker Tested in April

Safe canning of meats, fish and number the women. This large non-acid vegtables requires a pre to have their small mill near the sure cooker with an accurate preentering college training under ssure guage; if your pressure the G. I. Bill. Eighty-five veter- cooker guage has not been tested for two years or more, advised Miss Marian Farrell, home de-The beginning courses in Sec- monstration agent at the court house, Medford, send or bring it to her office by April 26.

> The Food Technology Depart ment of Oregon State college will test your guage during the month of April only. The charge is 50c which includes return post age. Send gauges with money either to your home demonstration agent or directly to E. H. Wiegand, Food Technology Department, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

> The gauge is breakable and should be well padded and wrapped in a tin can or cardboard box and name and address attached directly to the back of the gauge with tape, not mucilage. A piece of cardboard across the face is desirable. The best way to detach the gauge from the cooker is with a flat wrench Pliers may damage metal.

> This testing service is limited this vear to the period from April 1 to April 30 and gauges sent in after that time cannot be tested.

> Hillyard E. Tyrell, general pas-Trailways bus company was in Ashland last week end, on business for the company.

Miss Yvonne Miles is the nev clerk at the Haynes Jewelry Store, she having begun work down all "ham" stations. there last week.

picnics, camping, or for fisher- their antennas and began opermen and hunters at Marshall ating a phone set on the 10 meter years and may again operate,

700 Students To Be In Music Festival In Ashland Friday

Southern Oregon College, Ashland, March 30-Around seven hundred contestants are registered to take part in the Southern Oregon annual music competition festival, meeting Friday, April 5, according to reports coming into the music department of the Southern Oregon College, sponsor of the meet.

The entry of the Sacred Heart School of Music, Klamath Falls, brings to ten the number of participating schools,

Judges of the contest will be John Stehn, University of Oregon department of music; Walter Welke, University of Washington, Kenneth Hjelmervik, music sup-ervisor of Aberdeen, Wash.; Kenneth Schilling, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Honor Roll Pupils Listed at S O C

Southern Oregon College, Ashland, March 28, The following students at the Southern Oregon full admission of 55 cents. College have made the honor roll The Ashland Grizzlies placed released from the army a few numerous dog owners have been for work done during the winter ell, Registrar.

The following students made a 4.0 average or a straight "A" re- tres. cord: Joseph Burdic, Robert Sharyon, both of Ashland.

Making a 3.5 average or better were: William Blackmer, Lois Christenson, Paul Travis, Henry Williams, Kenneth Jones, Charles Coffin, Maxine Diekman, all of Ashland; Robert Wendt, Cave Junction; Robert Sage ,Central Tuesday, April 2, for Thomas Point; Bennett oftsgaard, Helen Williams, Darwin Wissenback, Erwin Wissenback, Klamath Falls; Gene Rae, Robert Edwards, Henry Metzgar, of Medford; and Patricia Colvin, Lakeview.

Those making a 3.0 to 3.5 average follow: Marylin Young, John McLain ,Laura Billings Jones, Paul Aikins, Mrs. Myrtle Chapman, Frances Church, Geraldine Hughes, Ruth Ayers of Ashland; real estate business for several Lincoln Ganoung, Grants Pass; years. He has been in failing Rodney Bortis, Glenn Bortis, health for the past 10 years. Klamath Falls; Donald Vaughn, Gracie Stultz Robert Monroe, daughter, Mrs. Francis Bauman, Ernest Madden, Niel Iven, Jean Ashland; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Glenn, Frank Roberts of Med-Harlow, Eugene; a half-brother, ford; Hazel Parman, Port Orford! Robert Stevens, Eugene; a grand daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Ashworth Lawrence Tribett, Prospect: Mr and Mrs S Rachel Parkhurst, Roseb u r g; John Childers, Talent; Norma Elder, Williams.

Lath Mill Planned For Jacksonville

Production of lath for local consumption will be the policy of Joe and Bob Wales who hope school in Jacksonville in operation by the first of next week.

The two men said Sunday that the mill will cut from 25,000 to 30,000 lath per day and that they will employ four men. Edgings from which the lath will be sawed are being obtained from the DeArmond sawmill near Jacksoville. The brothers have previously done lathing work for building contractors in this re-

James M. Tolliver was arrested by city poice March 27th, and charged with being drunk in the street. In city court he was fined her advance pupils as follows: \$10.00 and costs and given a 15 payment of the fine. Pat Pretti- vent, On May 8th, Elaine Suthman forfeited \$10 cash bail when erlin and on May 10th, Marilyn he failed to appear in city court, Young. The last two recital in charged with being drunk on a celebration of National Music public street.

Local Theatres Drop Admission Prices to Students

Student tickets for the Varsiey and Lithia theatres will be priced at 45 cents as soon as new tickets can be secured according to an announcement today by Bert Mottner, manager of the Ashland theatres. All students must present a student body card at the box-office to obtain a student admission ticket.

Mr. Mottner said that in a talk with Mr. Earl Rogers, Principal of the Ashland high school and Mr. Roland Parks Principal of the Junior high school they stated they woul dbe very glad to announce the change to their student body. It was pointed out that a reduction in admission prices for students will not bring a reduction in the federal tax which the theatre must pay on all adult admission prices and that out of a student price of 45 cents the theatre will have to pay a nine cent tax the same as the

The students are asked to cooperate with the theatre staff in curbing boisterous conduct and maintaining order among themselves, while attending the thea-

New Managers at Local Hospital

Taking over the management of the Community Hospital here Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Owens of Portland, who are taking over the management from Mr .and Mrs. George Smith. Dr. Ralph Poston made the announcement the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Smith resigned after managing the institution since August ,1944.

Mr. Owens will be in charge of the X-Ray department. He was recently discharged from the army where he served as an X-Ray technician for a year and a half, Mrs. Owens is a registered clinical laboratory technician and will handle that part of the work.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Kanclier has been placed in charge of the nursing staff and Mrs. Elizabeth Roarke is in charge of surgery,

Mr and Mrs Smith plan to leave for Redding, California,

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of the college was in Lakeview Monday and Tuesday fulfilling several speaking engagements. He is talking to the Soroptomists, at Lakeview high school, the Skipper Club, the Rotary club, and also the Paisley high school.

Voice Students in Recital April 10th

Catharine Lee Hufman, teacher of Culture of the Singing Voice, announces a Lenten Recital by pupils of her intermediate class on Wednesday night, April 10 at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Women's Civic House on Winburn Way.

Many lovely sacred, classical and secular numbers are included on the program, to which the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Hufman wishes also to

announce presentation of four of On April 25th a joint recital day suspended jail sentence con- by Suzanne LaMarre and Donn tingent on good behaviour and Hufman ,an "After Easter" e-

TWO AMATEUR BROADCASTING

Back on the air again, after be- April first, however, that the senger agent for the West Coast 727 Siskiyou Boulevard. The two Sunday night they were ready stations, W7FRO licensed to Mr. Dickey and W7GLK licensed to was allowed. They reported that since a short time after Pearl Harbor, when the Federal Communications Commission closed whom they again visited via the

Shortly after V-J day, however the ban was lifted, and as a re-Melricerators for sult Mr. and Mrs. Dickey erected Ashland, although several have

ing shut down by government | way was open to resume broaddecree, are two of Ashland's Am- casting on the regular short wave ateur radio stations, both owned sets, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickey by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey, were ready and after midnight and waiting when broadcasting Mrs. Dickey, have been silent the air was crowded, but they were able to contact several friends of pre-war days, with air waves.

> Mr .and Mrs. Dickey are the only stations again operating in been dismantled during the war