

## SOUTHERN OREGON NEWS REVIEW

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Carryl H. Wines and Wendell D. Lawrence, Publishers

WENDELL LAWRENCE, Editor

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### No Airport

Ashland's future birdmen got their wings clipped at the special election held Tuesday. The overwhelming majority of voters against the passage of the \$50,000 bond issue indicated that residents of Ashland didn't feel as though this community was prepared to pay \$25,000 for the site.

Voters felt as though the price asked for the Hamby property was excessive. This was brought about by the fact that every voter in his own mind was sure that if he had the only available site in the area he would boost the price as high as he could, and so all voters were sure that the price being asked for that particular bit of property was excessive.

If the CAA had been able to find another site in the area and cause two property owners to bid, one against the other, citizens of Ashland might have responded more readily to the airport program. It would have looked less like a monopoly on the indicated site.

Other people in Ashland who voted in Tuesday's election against the airport felt as though the Medford airport was adequate for this area, and pointed out in justification of this stand that in the larger cities one has to drive 12 to 14 miles to reach an airport and that with ground transportation as it is today the distance to Medford is not excessive.

Voters who voted against the airport also felt that the municipality would not be able to operate a paying airport. They felt as though a privately owned airport would be of much more value to the community and would not be a drain on the pocketbooks of the entire community but would be paid for by the people who were receiving the benefit directly from the airport.

Indications presently point toward a dark future as far as an airport for this community is concerned. Seems as though the citizens don't want one.

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### Is It A Monopoly?

National Trailways Bus system and Greyhound Bus lines are girding their loins for a battle.

National Trailways wants a franchise to carry passengers from points within Oregon to other points within Oregon.

Greyhound, which can carry people within Oregon and also into and out of Oregon, wants to keep National Trailways out of the Intra state business.

Today a customer can buy a ticket on a Greyhound bus to Medford from Ashland, but a customer cannot travel from Ashland to Medford on a Trailways bus.

On Trailways busses one must travel from Ashland or Medford to some out-of-state point.

Both Trailways representatives and representatives of the Greyhound system will be in this region during the next few weeks presenting their sides of the case. We hope that anyone who is approached on the issue will consider fairly and squarely both sides of the case.

If there is a monopoly it should be halted. Competition is essential to good healthy business. If there is no monopoly then there is no question of franchise. We want to hear both sides of the matter before we make up our minds as to what is just. We plan then to make our stand and to stick by it.

According to representatives of Trailways, the utilization of two bus systems within the state would result in lower fares and less cost.

According to representatives of Greyhound the utilization of the two bus systems within the state would cause an increase in rates.

Greyhound bases their figures on the fact that at present the Klamath Falls-Medford run is being operated in the red. Another bus company on the same run would cause a further dip into the red and thus, say they, a rise in price of tickets in order to pay for that ride.

A further decrease in traffic caused by another bus, say Greyhound representatives could also cause curtailment of service.

Trailways representatives, on the other hand point out that addition of another bus would increase facilities and thus increase usage of the Public Carriers.

Trailways also point out that fares are being continually lowered throughout the areas where there are competing bus lines, as is the case where there are any competitive types of business.

The Public Utilities Commission will settle the matter and will make its decision on September 16.

We think that the PUC will be doing the people in Oregon a service if they hand down a decision permitting both bus lines to operate intrastate service.

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### The Men of the 79th

The elected representatives of the people who have composed the 79th Congress left Washington last week for their homes and constituents.

In the drawing rooms of the speeding trains in which they were riding homeward, in the luxuriously appointed cabins of the transcontinental airliners, their conversation concerned but one thing: Re-election.

All of the house and one-third of the Senate will have to win re-election this fall in order to be present for the 80th Congress which will convene on January 4, 1947.

Whether or not the house will be re-elected, and whether or not the one-third of the senators who are up for re-election will be returned to Washington depends on John Doe, the voter.

Will the voter remember the manner in which the 79th floundered into peacetime, loosening and dropping wartime controls in complete confusion? Will the voters remember how the men of the 79th rewrote the OPA controls in order to protect the manufacturer and to harm the consumer. Will the voter remember how the 79th had passed but eight of the 28 measures requested by the president (and those eight ones which were least controversial)?

Or will the voter remember the investigation which the 79th spec-

ialized in? The men of the 79th were seeking facts, looking for the causes. The voter may remember the inspections which the members of the 79th made, the world trips, the visits to remote army installations.

The voter should remember that the 79th was the Congress that aided strongly in the creation of the United Nations organization, that the 79th was largely responsible for UNRRA, that the International banking fund came from the halls of the 79th.

The 79th was a Congress that proved that America's legislators could have an international outlook and could work in this world of rapidly diminishing national boundaries.

This fall the voters of the nation will remember various things which the 79 did and did not do—and the voters will vote accordingly.

## News of the Churches

### Neighborhood Church Congregational

Evert P. Borden, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45, Mrs. John Barker, Superintendent. Classes for all ages.  
Worship Service, 11 a.m. Ser-Study Class, 6:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship. All interested persons invited to attend.

### Presbyterian Church

130 North Main Street  
"A Friendly church for thoughtful People."  
Rev. George M. Shuman, Pastor  
9:45 A. M. Church School for all ages.  
11 A. M. Morning Worship Sermon by the pastor on the theme: 7 P. M. Young People's Society at the Manse.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

First & Hargadine Sts  
9:45 A. M. Sunday School with Henry S. McNair, superintendent  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service with special music and a 6:30 P. M. Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship Services in their respective rooms.  
Evening Service 7:45  
Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:45, P.M.  
We extend a cordial invitation to all of our services.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

North Main and Laurel St.  
The Sunday School meets each Sunday morning at 9:45. Allen O McGeen is the general superintendent. The morning sermon is at 11 o'clock on the subject, "THE VITALITY OF THE CHURCH". The choir will arrange for special music. The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets for worship at 6:45 p.m. This church joins with other churches in a union vesper service at Lithia Park at 5 p.m. each Sunday during the month of August. Rev. Earl Downing brings the sermon this Sunday. Dr. G. W. Bruce, Minister.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Earl Downing, Pastor  
Bible School, 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages; nursery for the babies.  
Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Sermon, "The Glorious Church".  
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M. Evangelistic song service led by Arden Hall; Duet, Edith Turnbull and Milton Renzema. Sermon, "The Best Is Yet To Be".  
Daily Vacation Bible School, Each day, 9:00 to 11:30 A. M.  
Midweek Service, 8:00 P. M.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday, August 11  
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: SPIRIT.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.  
Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is held at 8 o'clock.  
Reading Room open daily from 2 to 5 P. M. except Sundays and holidays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and to use the Reading Room.

### FAITH TEMPLE

Udenominational  
Located at the corner of 5th and East Main St.  
Leo C. Wine, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Leo Wine, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11:00 The pastor will bring the morning message. The Children's church meets in the basement of the church during this hour under the direction of Mary Ann Conger.

C.Y.F.T. meets Sunday evening at 7:00. A Spiritual meeting for the young people, by the young people.

Evangelistic Service begins 7:45 Sunday night. Dorothy McClain, Evangelist will bring the message Sunday evening.

REVIVAL continues every night. Special singing and instrumental music every night. Evangelist Dorothy McClain is speaking every night on vital subjects concerning the church, and the believer, the sinner, and the sick. Everyone will be benefited by attending these special Evangelistic services.

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

### Letters . . .

#### TO THE EDITOR

##### BARBER'S LAMENT

by W. H. Wenner

The barber sat in the customers chair  
A tear rolled down from each eye;

Weary lonely and sad  
He saw his customers go severely by.

They were looking for a store  
Where clippers and razors they sought to buy

They would not patronize the barber  
His prices were too high.

The barber chairs were empty  
Not a customer in sight;  
Clippers and razor laid aside  
Looking nice and clean and bright

The lady trimmed her hubby's hair  
Did a job so trim and neat  
She had saved the barbers dollar  
And could buy more things to eat

The house wife watched her budget  
Made it good and strong  
She would not patronize the barber  
But would let her hair grow long.

There was a time not long ago  
When prices were all right  
The barbers all kept busy  
From early morn till late at night.

When the barber gets hungry  
And the coins stop coming in;

He will put his prices back  
And start all over again  
The barber sat idly thinking  
To work out a plan  
Where he could hold his customers  
And match prices with the butcher man.

The barber died and started for heaven  
St. Peter looked him in the eye  
He surely would not admit him  
He held his price too high.

### Camp Fire Girls to Attend August Camp

Nineteen Campfire Girls and two local girls will attend the Campfire Girls' camp at Lake O' the Woods from August 8 to 15. They will be under the direction of Miss Marilyn Christlieb, who is director of the Campfire Girls.

The girls will include Patricia Bailey, Dorothy Key, Billie Jean Davis, Nancy Dunkeson, Norma Davis, Peggy Taylor, Pauline Davis, Betty Davis, Marion Thornberry, LaVonne Heckert, Norma Balfour, Helen Bean, Audrey Schuster, Mary White, Marvel Gage, Christine Heavilin, Collette Perrine, Norma Yorton, Donna Jean Redmond, Sandra Clary and Jeannette Kinny.

The girls will receive supervised training in craft work, swimming, horseback, boating and many others.

See Roger Cram about your Life, Health and Accident Insurance policies. 6 1311

### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing  
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Hold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

EAST SIDE PHARMACY

### Monuments

Marble - Granite  
Bronze

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For Better Flavor  
& Satisfying Goodness

ASK FOR

### MT. ASHLAND

### Butter and Creamed Cottage Cheese

At Ashland Groceries and Markets

### ASHLAND CREAMERY

What Ashland Makes, Makes Ashland

## We Believe . . .

A newspaper should provide the community with a localized expression of the nation's common ideals and purposes. It should serve as an ethical force and binding power in the community. It must act as a welding unit for the educational, religious, political, social, and economic life of that community. It must report the news fairly and without prejudice. It must function as a leader, mouthpiece and historian.



You may rest assured that the news you read in the News Review is the best. Full local, state, and national news coverage with features and comics are to be found in its pages.

Noted columnists including Paul Mallon, and Drew Pearson are featured. Church news and items from Jacksonville, Talent and Beagle are available to you.

The latest, most accurate, and complete news is found in Ashland's weekly, the SOUTHERN OREGON NEWS REVIEW.

Get yours today.



Yes, all the bargains listed in the latest edition of the News Review are talked about and acted upon. Business houses bring you news of their products right on the advertising pages.

You can save steps and money when you go to buy—if you will only shop first in the advertising pages. They are your friends—eager to help you buy wisely and advantageously.

Do your bargain hunting at home. Read the advertisements listed in the SOUTHERN OREGON NEWS REVIEW before you buy.

Our representatives, Douglas and Leigh Eden, will call on you in person within the next few days to take you subscriptions and renewals.

#### RATES

6 months	.....\$1.50
One year	.....\$3.00
Two years	.....\$5.00

## The Southern Oregon News Review

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