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### Two Cars Stolen, **Hardware Store Entered Saturday**

ONE CAR FOUND, BUT NO OTHER CLUES IN BOLD ROBBERIES

Ashland police are still looking for a group of thugs who Saturday morning stole two cars in Ashland and then broke into the Ashland General hardware, where they removed some merchandise and a package of cancelled checks.

Hartwell early Saturday morning that his car was missing from where he had parked it early in For Burial Here the evening. The car was stolen from the Cascade Fir and Pine company where Hartwell was emplayed. While searching for the Hartwell car, in the vicinity Bell. Full military honors were of the lumber mill, Patrolmen given for the young soldier who Jay Mundlin discovered a car in gave his life for his country in the ditch on California street New Guinea on September 8 about a block from the lumber 1943, while serving with the 41st mill, which turned out to belong division. to James V. Williams of 153 State police have been alerted to of 1932. watch for the car.

that a pane of glass in the French the graveside services. doors on the C street entrance Survivors are his parents, Mr had been broken during the and Mrs. Benjamin Bell of Talnight and entrance made through ent; two brothers, Clarence and the unlocked door. He stated Calvin; of Klamath Falls; and a that four dozen pocket knives, a sister, Mrs. L. J. Logan of Kla-22 automatic pistol and several math Falls. Another brother, other small items were missing. Hillard, was killed in action at A package of cancelled checks Okinawa in the spring of 1945. was also missing, and these were found on the highway near Cat- Hazel J. Moser Dies on's Garage.

In commenting on the affair, Chief Clarence Williams stated that he was sure that the same group which stole the car had broken into the hardware store, as one of the knives was found in the Williams car.

with friends and relatives.

of Boise, Idaho, arrived Saturday to spend a weeks vacation with in Grants Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lawrence, 450 Guthrie street. They are the parents of Wendell, editor of the News Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blasor Blasor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles van Dewalker, 143 Hargadine street.

Bob Frankenfield, Vista, California, left Monday for his home after visiting the Rollins family, 497A Holly street on his return from Des Moines, Iowa.

Royal Quiet

Deluxe

Portable Typewriters



Now in stock

\$95.08 (includes tax)



270 East Main Phone 8011

YMCA TO HOLD CRAFT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Beginning Thursday, July the YMCA will hold craft classes for all boys and girls who are enrolled in the city recreation pro gram, according to Ray Fletcher secretary of the YMCA.

Craft periods will last one hour each for both boys and girls. These periods will be held in the Y building. Instruction will be given in Leathercraft, Metal Modeling, Model Plane building, Wood Burning, Whittling, Shellcraft, and Plastic hobbies.

## **Talent War Hero** Police were notified by K. E. Remains Returned

Talent, July 14-Services were held Wednesday afternoon, July 14, at the Litwiller-Nugent funeral parlors for Cpl. Virgil A.

Second street. The Hartwell car ent, December 13, 1913 and was Corporal Bell was born in Talhas not been recovered as yet, graduated from the Klamath and both California and Oregon Union high school with the class

Interment was made at the A. W. Woodward, manager of Mountain View Cemetery, with the Ashland General Hardware the Ashland Post No. 14 of the notified police Saturday morning American Legion in charge of

## In Ashland Friday

Death came to Mrs. Hazel J. Moser, Friday morning at the The Chamber of Commerce vot-Hillcrest Convelescent home in ed unanimously to support the Lists Fall Concerts Ashland. She had spent the past election so that sufficient money year in Ashland, after having resided in Grants Pass for some 25 much needed schools to Ashland.

Miss Yvonne Miles left recent- Survivors include a son, Geo- Liable-Quinn Rites for Mt. Shasta, California rge Moser of Ashland; two grand Held Saturday Eve Moser of Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lawrence Funeral services were held at

William Vavruska on July 2, at by Judge Nelle Burlis.

the Ashland Community Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Busch and two sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Busch and two sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Files Metropolitan Opera Company. tal. Mr. and Mrs Vavruska are returned to Klamath Falls Sun- living at Commings, California. ters of the groom, Miss Ellen day evening after spending the Mrs. Vavruska will be remem- Liable and Mrs. Margaret McGill, bered as the former Alice Ostran- both of Glenns Ferry. der.

544 B street, left the first of this is employed as parts man. week for their vacation.

## Classes Journey To Jacksonville

As part of the class work for summer school students in the Oregon history class at Southern Oregon College, was the annual trek to Jacksonville Tuesday made the journey, which over the past years, has come to be an annual affair.

Tuesday afternoon the members gathered in the pioneer city, and as part of their class work, first went through the museum in Jacksonville, viewing the exhibits of pioneer days. The mus- Fellows installation team are lation at Gold Hill. building in Jacksonville.

to the Britt home, where Peter This honor is shared each year the time a member of that lodge Britt, pioneer photographer main by the lodge who has as a mem- holds the office of District Depu- lin Townsend, who had a cos- mercal or non-commercial will tained a studio. A son of the ber the district deputy grand ty Grand Master. early day photographer still lives master. This year, Ashland Odd During the installation cerein the old home, and keeps in- Fellow's member, George W. monies the lades of the Rebekah tack the studio, with its many Nichols, Jr., is the District Dep- order wear white dresses and cameras, backdrops, etc., and uty Grand Master. Mrs. Nichols matching corsages. with one of the largest collect- is sharing the honors this year Among the members of the ions of tintypes, daguerretypes, with her husband as she is Dis- team are: Grand Marshalls, Da-

the journey, gathered at the old seen by the schedule for the pres. Howard Besson and Vivian Dal- decorated wagon. courthouse in Jacksonville, now ent two weeks. Last Wednesday kenberg; Grand the Grange hall, where a bounte- night the unit was at Central and Hazel Neff; Grand Wardens, ous picnic dinner was held, com- Point; Friday night at Jackson- Frank Mannes and Celia A. Berplete with sandwiches, salads, ville and Tuesday night the Odd ninghousen; Grand Treasurers, and pictures of the parade were out, who have been house guest coffee, ice cream and cake. As a Fellows team itself was in Med-Claude Clark and Lona Damerspecial surprise to Dr. Arthur ford. Taylor, professor of history at! Thursday, July 15, the memSOC, a big cake, suitably inscrib- bers of the team will participate Guardians, Carl Dalkenberg and with the compliments of aton's relatives. Mrs. Swarthout will be

Weekly C. of C.

**School Problems** 

Chamber Secretary Reports That The Fourth of July Celebration Has Paid Off

At the weekly meeting of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon in the Elks Temple, William McGee, secretary of guidance of the United Nations, ple, William McGee, secretary of the organization, reported that the organization, reported that the financially the recent Fourth of the control of the con financially the recent Fourth of July celebration was successful in that some \$175 was cleared from all concessions, etc.

President Ed Singmaster expressed his appreciation to those men and women who helped make the entire affair successful.

Henry Enders, who heads the local Community Chest committee, was called on to give some views on the forthcoming Community chest drive this fall. Mr. Enders stated that he had recently attended a meeting in Medford at which it was suggested that the entire county make one drive, with districts being attoted so that no overlapping of solcommittee to work with Mr. Enders to find out the sentiment of Ashland business men in regard Bob Engle, Walt Bosshard, Mrs. Ager, and Wm. McGee as mem-

Those present at the Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce until

the first Tuesday of August. Wenner Speaks

the school board, was the speak- Hannon, attending summer ses- December 1942. er on the program. He going over sion at SOC. the bond election, which is being held today, Thursday, July 15. Civic Music Ass'n

Marriage vowes were pronoun- Claudio Arrau, pianist, one of ced Saturday evening at 7:30 at the foremost concert artists in BODY OF SAMS VALLEY the Hull and Hull Funeral Home of Mr. and Mrs. James this country.

Busch on Idaho street for Will- Claudia Pinza, daughter of iam A. Liable of Ashland and Ezio Pinza, but a concert soprano mains of S/Sgt. Beryl J. Brown, A boy weight eight pounds, 4 Mrs. Roma Quinn of Glenns in her own right. ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferry, Idaho. Vows were heard

Mr. Liable is associated with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Busch Motor Company where he

> visit in Ashland, the bride and as their itineraries are available. the two visitors will return to Glenns Ferry for a couple of TWO LOCAL MEN JOIN months, when Mrs. Liable will NATIONAL GUARD BATTERY return to Ashland to make her home.

mother, Mrs. Nelle Burns.

#### **UNESCO** Meeting Held At SOC Mon.

given by Southern Oregon Col- and 18th. lege in an attempt to allow the Mr. Young stated Tuesday people of Southern Oregon to that the drive to secure signed participate in a movement to- petitions has neared its end, the wards world peace under the party being known as the Ore-Co, stands for, United Nations School Board Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The primary

The people responsible for the organization of "Little UNESCO" For Coaching Job at SOC and who were present to conduct the meeting and answer ents at the Pacfic Regional Con-complete. ference, Cyril Sander, who was a G. Ldwin Dunn took the oath member of a student tour of in- of office as the newly elected

Jerome Hines, basso of the

Arnold Eidus, violinist who after wide service in radio turned to serious concerts, mostly in Victory. Europe.

After a short honeymoon and certs will be announced as soon certs will be announced as soon per parade Last

Capt. Ted Christensen stated this week that two Ashland Another Success men had joined the Ashland Mrs. William H. Ford and National Guard Battery this three children returned to Duns- week. They are William Pope muir Sunday after spending ten and Walter Green, and bring to days at the home of Mrs. Ford's 30 the number in the local company.

Miss Barbara McCleary accom- Drills being held by the unit evening. About one hundred Pirtle to Reno last week for a radio, surveying, etc. Special new panied Miss Ann Pirtle and Mrs. are classed as technical, being in equipment is expected soon.

### Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Team **Busy This Month Touring County**

Ashland Rebekahs and Odd izations will give a joint instaleum is housed in the old bank touring the major share of Jack- There are five lodges in the

son county this year as they have county and each takes its turn, Following inspection of the been selected to install officers once every five years, in furnishmuseum, the entire party went in the lodges of this district. ing an installation team during

of the pioneers of Southern Ore- trict Deputy Rebekah president. vid Lindsay and Myrtle Mayber- clover-filled cart; and ninth prize vacation. Dr. Borden is minister Part of the schedule which the ry; Escorts Emil Kroeger, Carl was won by Bea and John Ras- of the Congregational church. About 6:30 all of those making team is going through can be Berninghousen, Lura Applewhite mussen with three puppies in a Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vail and on; Grand Chaplains, Harry dio. Free ice cream bars were ing the recent holidays, left this

LOCAL DELEGATES TO PORTLAND CONVENTION

Oscar Ostlund, Rt. 1, Medford, Southern Oregon College, Ash-land, July 12—Monday, July 12, W. Young, Neil Creek, have been Committee Gives 1948, at 1 p.m., Southern Oregon appointed delegates representing College held a "Little UNESCO". the Jackson County "Committee patterened after the recent Pactor Henry Wallace" and will at patterened after the recent 'Pac- for Henry Wallace" and will atcific Regional conference held at tend a convention in Portland San Francisco. This meeting was Saturday and Sunday, July 17th

gon Progressive Party.

# purpose of UNESCO is for indi-

At a meeting of the school questions pertaining to local, board of district No. 5 Monday national, and international af- evening, most of the time was fairs were: Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, spent in reviewing the stack of head of the Department of Social applications for the as yet un-Science at SOC and authority on filled position of coach for the United Nations, Mrs. Mabel Win-high school basketball squad. Leston, Dean of Women at SOC, land Linn, superintendent stated and Rep. of Delta Kappa Gamma that the position is being coupled at the Pacific Regional Confer- with a teaching position of ence in San Francisco. Miss science classes. He stated that a Jeanette Smith, Rep. of Delta second meeting will be neces-\$1.50. icitations would be made. Presi-Kappa Gamma at the Pacific Resary before anything definite is gional Conference, Miss Neva done. Applications for other posi-West, Rep. of the American As- tions on the teaching staff were West, Rep. of the American Association of University Women at also reviewed, with Mr. Linn the Pacific Regional Conference, stating that most of the positions at \$2.00, \$1.50; best half bu. wheat, 1st \$2.00, the Pacific Regional Conference, stating that most of the positions at \$2.00, \$1.50; best half bu. to staging another Community Cris Barker, Rep. of SOC stud- have been filled and the staff

ternational affairs, to Oslo, Nor-director, replacing Gerald Wen-way, in the summer of '47, Joe ner, who had asked not to be remeeting decided that there would Hausler, educated in Europe, turned to the school board. The leaving Bavaria, Germany, be- board unanimously passed a refore Hitler came into power, solution expressing appreciation John McCollum, student of SOC for the high type of service ren-Gerald Wenner, ex-member of Florence Pielke and Mrs. Vlasta who has served continously since

#### LOCAL CABINET MAKER LOSES FINGER IN SHAPER

Concerts for the 1948-49 season Church street, cut off the index cumbers, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50: a cabinet shop at his home at 153 to be presented by the Jackson finger of his right hand Saturbest two watermelons, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50, best two watermelons, 1st \$2.00, County Civic Music Association day morning in a shaping mach-2nd, \$1.50; best two cantaloupes for its members have been arran- ine. He was taken to the hospital, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50; best two ged by contracts with the follow- but later released, but was not honeydews, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50; best two work for several days.

### VET BEING RETURNED

whose next of kin is listed as Andres Segovia, noted concert Joseph S. Brown, Sams Valley, \$1.00, 2nd, 75 cents. is among the bodies of 4,383 American servicemen killed in the European theater during \$1.00, 2nd, 75 cents. World War II and being returned to the United States aboard the array transport Oglethorpe leties, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50.

# Week Adjudged

Nine prizes in the parade Saturday were awarded by judges Ray Ramsay, Mrs. Bill McGee, and Mr. Bill McGee. First prize was won by Bobby Wright who portrayed an old prospector, "The Desert Rat," and his dog carried 2nd, \$1.50. Best commercial packa pack sack and frying pan; second prize went to Richard Barksdale, who rode his pinto horse; third prize was won by Linda Smith who was dressed as an old fashioned lady and pushed a gocart with a dog dressed as a baby; fourth prize was captured by Metha Hansen, who was dressed in a black and gold tap costume, and paraded with her! Dalmatian dog; fifth prize was won by Eddie Osgood and Mar-mercial. Separate awards will be vin Gardner, who entered a tur-made to commercial grower extle riding on a decorated skate hibits. This applies to Floral only float; sixth prize went to Frank- and on any other exhibits, comtumed kitten in a decorated mar- be treated alike. ket basket;; seventh prize went to Vivian Stevenson, who had the novel entry of a magpie in a turned to their home at 167 Har cage mounted on a wagon; eighth rison street last Thursday, after prize was taken by Wylin Reigel, spending two weeks in Portland who had two white rabbits in a and Oregon City of their annual

sound truck for music and an- home. nouncements to lead the parade, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Swarthed with his name was unveiled. in a joint instalation n Ashland, Hattie Moore, and Musician, Lois Garade, O'Bleness Pontiac deal-remembered as Miss Marlalee er and the Palace Cafe.

# Harvest Festival

Annual Ashland Event Will Be Held in Early September Under Present Plans

The committe in charge of the Fall Harvest Festival has announced the premium list for the annual event. Bert Miller, chairman of the event, stated this week that the dates have not as yet been set, but it will be held the fore part of September.

"Arrangements have been made with the Newbry Orchards," stated Mr. Miller, "to keep the fresh fruits and vegetables in storage at the cold storage plant so that they will be available for the Festival. Or if any individual has lockers they of course can use them for storing fruit, etc."

Following is the premium list set by the committee at a recent meeting:

Grain 10 ears of Sweet Corn first, \$2.00, second \$1.50; 10 ears of Stock corn, first \$2.00, second 10 tallest Stocks Corn, \$3.00, second \$2.00. Best half bu. rye 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.50.

Hay Best 4 pound bundle of alfalfa, ladino, alsike, red, orchard, rye, grain, timothy, or vetch, 1st \$1.00 2nd, 75 cents.

Vegetables

Onions, 3 plates, 5 dry onions per plate, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50, 6 heads lettuce, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50 2 heads cabbage, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50; Tomatoes, 3 plates, 5 tomatoes per plate, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd \$1.50; largest pumpkin, 1st \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.50; largest squash, 1st, Carl E. Froman, who operates table squash, 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.50 expected to be able to return to best two muskmelons, 1st \$2.00 2nd, \$1.50.

Canned Fruit Best quart any variety, 1st

\$1.00, 2nd, 75 cents. Jellies Best quart or jelly gass, 1st,

Jams Best quart any variety, 1st

Best Display of Canned Fruit Not less than six quarts, 3 var-

Floral (non-commercial) Best display of six varieties, chrysantemums, lilies, zinnas, petunias, roses, snaps, pansies, fox gloves, marigolds, 1st \$4.00, 2nd \$3.00. Miscellaneous awards will be given for other varieties. Best display one variety, 1st \$3.00, 2nd

#### Raw Fruit 3 plates, 5 to plate

Barletts, Comice, D'Anjous, Bosc, Elbertas, J. H. Hale, Krummel, Delicious, Gravensteins, and other apple varieties, 1st \$2.00, ed box pears or apples, 1st \$5.00, 2nd, \$3.50. Raspberries (best two cups, 1st \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50. Strawberries (best two cups) 1st, \$2.00, 2nd, \$1.50.

Miscellaneous Exhibits

Best dozen eggs, best one-lb. comb honey, best half-pound almonds, 1st \$1.50, 2nd, \$1.00.

Commercial

Awards will be the same to commercial growers as non-com-

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Borden, re-

family mayor to Medford last Fluhrer's Bakery donated their week where they will make their