School Budget to **Exceed 6 Per Cent** Limit Next Year

Voters Okay Needed Funds for District 5

per cent limitation by a total of ford. \$136,646.00. Only 39 votes were cast against the measure.

Election clerks were Mrs. Ce lia Berninghausen, Mrs. Blanche Murphy, and Mrs. Francis Miller.

1949-1950 budget which is high because of the new construction North Carolina. and the increased student load which necessitates more equipment and more teachers.

The millage for the operation of the schools is estimated at 31 and the bond program is estimated at 9. This makes a total of 40 Medford High school. mills needed for schools.

Members of the citizens budget committee were C. R. Ramsey as chairman, Albert Thomas, clerk, Jean Eberhart, Jim Busch and Ed Singmaster.

schools Leland P. Linn the six purchased an interest in the inper cent limitation vote may have surance firm of Engle and Singto continue until 1962, and that master. Jones, who has been emis only if no changes are made in ployed by Dodge Furniture, will assessments, costs ,or population. Since 1945 these elections have been held. Linn pointed out that

The seven mill special levy for anniversary. a five year period ended with the 1948 levy, Superintendent Linn high school and attended college explains, so that the levy to start at SOC. He served with the army paying off the bonds will be sub- in the Meditarranean area. stituted in its place. This levy has accumulated a considerable sink- ine Wenner. They have one child ing fund which shows a balance Dennis Del. Their home is at 438 of \$85,000 after the purchase of Morton street. sites. This fund has been included in the budget and will be used Prominent Valley in the building projects and spent during the 1949-50 year.

Additional allowance has been! year will be about 1800 or an increase of 150 over the figure for this year. The teaching staff for next year, which has been selected, will include several additional teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox have moved from their apartment ters; one brother, Albert Gardner, in the Knox building to their Caroline Andrews Werner, Medhome on Gresham. The apartment ford. will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamstreet.

Mrs. Engle Will **Lead Study Club**

The last meeting of the year for the Ashland Study Club was held Tuesday, May 31st at the home of Mrs. Fred Engle. Lunchfollowed by a business session. at ing year were selected. Gertrude Engle was elected president, Mrs. Angela Shayron, vice president, and Mrs. Kathryn Merrill, secretary treasurer.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Leland Linn, program chairman, read the program for the

The book review was given by Mrs. S. M. Endigtt, who used "The Man from Lebanon" by Barbara Young as her subject. This is a study of Kahlil Gibren released its schedule of fees. poet, philosopher and artist who was born in Syria but spent the last twenty-five years of his life in America. The author, Miss for traffic violations. Young, was also a poet and worked with Gibren the last seven to \$5.00 include running through years of his life.

poem "The Prophet" by Gibren business zones at from 20 to 40 provoking much thought and miles per hour, and running thru bringing great appreciation of the residential zones at from 25 to beauty of the work of this poet. 45 miles per hour.

The selected subject was in charge of Mrs. Will Dodge who opment of Florida, tracing this! through the boom period a dec- at from 40 to 50 miles per hour ade ago to its now stable, prosperous era. Mrs. Dodge spoke of inditions as she found them at from 45 to 55 miles per hour. the time of her recent Florida visit in contrast to the situation miles per hour through a school which existed there in the years from 1925 to 1928 when she lived there.

begin it: work in September after residential area. the summer vacation. This club

R. R. Scheiderider Weds Medford Girl

Roland R. Scheiderider, former Ashland businessman, took as his bride, May 21, Corrine Stenerson Rice, a Medford girl. The ceremony was performed at 2:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Stenerson, 714 One hundred and sixty voters Oakdale avenue, Medford, and cost a "yes" vote to authorize the groom is the son of Mrs. Anna District No. 5 to exceed the six Scheiderider, 27 Tripp street, Med

The groom formerly was a partner with Aubrey Miles in the operation of the Greyhound Tavwas employed at Twin Plunges. ern in Ashland and prior to that Clifford Wolff, accompanied by The vote was on the proposed He is a graduate of Ashland high school and the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Scheiderider traveled to San Francisco for the honeymoon and are now at home in Grants Pass. The bride attended Southern Oregon college for one year after her graduation from

Tiny Jones Will Sell Insurance

According to superintendent of Delbert E. "Tiny" Jones has assist with work in the office and with outside solicitation.

practically all districts in Oregon entry into the firm was made at E. P. Borden of the Ashland have to hold the same type of the same time that Engle and Congregational church, will pro-Singmaster reached their third

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His wife is the former Gerald-

Citizen Passes

Lydia Ann Andrews, 90, Medmade in the budget for the in- ford, who has been a prominent ing furnished by the Oregon Nasurance, heating, lighting and Rogue River valley resident for tional Guard. maintenance of the eight added many years, died Sunday at her classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshome at 537 West 10th street. She ledgement of gifts received during the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshowed the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshowed the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshowed the committee to classrooms for next year. It is eshowed the classrooms for next year. It is esho hotel, Ashland.

Other relatives who survive Vrooman, Anoka, Minn., and Mrs. Lyle Heitz, and B. N. Chapter P. Dell Rush, Duluth, Minn., both sis Anoka, Minn.; and a niece, Mrs.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Mark's Episcopal church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Neville Blunt, rector, officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial park and will be private.

CITY BAND TO PRACTICE

Attention of all city band members and interested musicians is called to the rehearsal at the city eon was served at one o'clock hall, Monday, June 6th. A good attendance is requested as rewhich time officers for the com- hearsals have begun for summer Miss | concerts.

wa where he will enter college. on Kimbrel, Miss Eliabeth Burr, class summer 1948.

Commencement and Baccalaureate To Be Held Sunday at the College

The twenty-third annual commencement and baccalaureate ELECT ONE IN JUNE services at Southern Oregon col- TO SCHOOL BOARD lege will be held Sunday, June 5; at the Churchill hall auditorium, Baccalaureate will be held Suna

day afternoo nat three o'clock. The program will begin with a processional by the college orchestra. The Rev. M. A. Groves will pronounce the invocation. "The Lost Chord" a baritone horn solo will then be given by

Virgil Wolff. The Rev. Carl R. Eggers, of the Grants Pass Lutheran church will give the main address, "Vision in Education.

The college choir will then sing The Lord Bless You and Keep You." and "Living in the Everpresent." with Barbara Gertson Suicide In Phone as accompanist. Palmer is the director.

The Rev. M. A. Groves will pronounce the benediction.

Commencement which will take place Sunday evening at 8:00 will begin with the college band, under the diplaying the processional "La his stomach. Reine de Saba.

"The Star Spangled Banner," will follow with the audience The announcement of Jones' joining the orchestra. The Rev. nounce the invocation. Henry Granat will then play a cornet solo, "My Regards."

George F. Chambers will bring greetings from the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Charles A. Howard will give the address "Education and Culture." This will be followed hospital. by a soprano solo, "One Fine Day" by Alair Clifton

Dr. Elmo Stevenson will confer class

Colors for the ceremony are be-

Stevens, manager of the Lithia gifts include books records and periodicals to the library from Mrs. H. S. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. her include Mrs. Grace Fiero, of Thomas V. Williams, Don De-Medford, a daughter; Mrs. Fred Lisle, Miss Katherine Grossman, radio controlled taxi. E. O.

Contributions to the museum were received from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gamill, Medford, Robert Winterle, and Mrs. Louise G. Per-

Shrubs, plants and flowers have been received by the college from Mrs. Edwin C. Brown, Mrs. C. R. Eliason, Mrs. Mildred Klum, Cal past two years. Middleton, Dr. Bertha Sawyer, Mrs. Stone, Dr. Wayne Wells, and and redecorate the three-operator the pupils of Mrs. Bertha Steven's

Dormitory furnishings were received from the following: P.E.O. Sisterhood, chapter A.C., Flowers Upholstery shop, Miss Bertha Stevens, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Miss Frankie Adams, Mrs. Floyd Somers, Mrs. Gary Newton, Mrs. Oscar Silver, Miss Jeanette Smith, Jerry Bruce, Miss Margaret Bol-

Election for the office of a school director will be held June 20, according to an announcement this week from the office of Leland Linn, superintendent of the Ashland schools. Ben T. Lombard of the Medford Methodist church board who is filling the unexpiris acting as the member of the ed term of Frank Van Dyke. This is the office which will be filled. Lombard has filed for the vacancy. Other petitions for election must be filed at the office of the superintendent of schools sev-

en days before the election. Other members of the board are Paul Finnell, Mern Provost, Marshall Woodell and G. E. Dunn.

Miss Dorothy Booth Attempted

Frank Chrisman, 77 former butcher, who said he was "blue" Is Getting Underway Sunday afternoon attempted hari-The commencement program, side the Boulevard market on Baseball committee, announced Siskiyou Boulevard. He used a this week that practices are to be tempted to puncture his heart by Field. rection of Glenn T. Matthews, driving the knife upward thru

Chrisman, who is now in a critical condition in the hospital, was ested to show up for practices, found by Gladys Huff. He was which begins at 5:30 p.m. standing in the booth and told her that he had just committed tral Point, Medford, and Eagle suicide. She ran across the street Point. to another telephone and notified police. Chrisman was still standpolice. Chrisman was still standing in the booth when assistant Three From Here chief of police Herb Hayes and Chief of Police Vern Smith arrived. They removed him from the booth and had deputy coroner C. M. Litwiller rush Chrisman to the

Charles Davis, 546 Liberty street; and Cal Bonney, SOC student.

LITHIA RADIO CAB TO OPERATE HERE

temporary parking in the Trailstreet, adjacent to Dial Electric. Travis will operate a two way

Mrs. Harry Travis **Purchases Salon**

Mrs. Harry Travis became the owner of Hillside Salon, one of Ashland's premier beauty parbeauty shop from Mrs. Irene Cullen, who has operated it for the

Mrs. Travis plans to remodel shop and will add a beauty bar. the salon.

Dick White, Cusick, Washing ton, is in Ashland hunting good fishing streams and lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cullen Mrs. Rosa Dodge Galey, Mrs. ton. Southern Oregon college al-

Frisco Mayor Is Invited To Festival

mer E. Robinson, mayor of San Francisco, thanking Williams for 6 % Limitation his invitation to the Shakespearean festival which was delivered to Robinson last week by Judge L. Peers Wilmeth.

Robinson's letter said in part. The judge pointed out to me that your beautiful Lithia park! was conceived and laid out by the grand old gentleman whose memorial is Golden Gate park, our own unforgettable John McLaren.

"I am not sure that my schedule will permit me to accept your welcome invitation to attend the Shakespearean Festival at Ashland in August. However, I wish every success to the festival this year and hope that it will become an outstanding cultural event of the Pacific Coast attended by more and more people every

Jr. League Baseball

Ken Miller, chairman of the kari, in the telephone booth out- American Legion Junior League nine inch butcher knife and at- held three nights a week at Fuller

Any boy, 11 to 17, is eligible or the Junior Baseball team and Miller urged all who were inter-

Games will be held with Cen-

To Get Degrees

Oregon State College, Corvallis -(Special) This district was represented by three students among Among the witnesses were the graduating class of 1568 seniors and graduate students to rethe diplomas on the graduating Stephan Boyer, 620 Roca street ceive degrees at the eightieth an-5 and 6.

Beverly Jean Wilson of Phoenix riculture; and John Frederick way's parking strip on Third Bell of Ashland will be awarded a bachelor's degree in forestry.

MR. AND MRS. ADAMS ENTER TAIN AT PINOCHLE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, of Granite Street Monday entertained with a pinochle party.

Effective arrangements of flowers carried out the patriotic motif as flower arrangements were lors, this week. She purchased the placed about the rooms, comprised of red roses, white mock orange blossoms and blue Bachelor Buttons.

Players making up the three tables for pinochle were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Hall and Miss Vera Joe LeVeque, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sterns are presently operating Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norris, Ervin Nelson, Bill Adams and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baratti, New York City, are the house man, 112 Nutley Street. Baratti is a contractor and builder and is left this week for Davenport, Io- Charles Boyden, Mrs. Lyle Wat- umni association, Oregon History looking for a location to settle in

Budget Slashed to Mayor Thos. S. Williams this week received a letter from El-

Need For More Funds For Ashland Evident

Budget for 1948 and 1949 will e presented to the Ashland city council at the next meetin; of the council which will be held on Tuesday, June 7. Total needs for the year are estimated at \$65,222. Summary of the budget indiates that a total of \$502,007.00 vill be expended during the year. his will be partially offset by venues amounting to \$437,358.

Members of the budget comittee included Dr. Elmo Stevenson, Owen Gragg, Dick Hemich ler, Bill Yates, Bill Snider and Elmer Biegel.

The summary indicates that the expenditures from the general fund will total \$81,473.00." Money which goes into the general und \$60.006.00.

Expenditures from the Whrary fund will total \$13.630, which will be partly offset by receipts of

The Park fund will expend \$14,925.00 and will receive \$1800. The cemetery fund will spend, during the year, \$10,825.00, and will receive \$7,075.00.

In the sinking fund will come expenditures of \$2150.00 and receipts of \$650.00. The band fund will expend \$2250.00 with no revenue expected.

The electric fund is to expend the same amount it receives, \$229,000.00. The water fund will spend \$112,200.00 and will take in a total of \$102,200.00. The sewage disposal fund will balance out with receipts and expenditures both at \$15,000.00, and the same holds true for the state gas tax fund which stands at \$21,154.00.

Kept Under Limitation To keep from exceeding the six nual commencement here June per cent limitation which permits municipalities to spend only six per cent more money in any one year than the year before, it was by the heads of departments.

Among the budgetary slashes were \$200.00 which was lopped off the general government section for materials, supplies, and miscellaneous; \$2000.00 had been requested, \$1800.00 granted.

Summer recreation was dropped from \$1800.00 to \$1300.00 The \$2500.00 originally granted the Chamber of Commerce is being held in abeyance until state laws can be consulted to see if this comes under the limitation statutes. An accounting system and equipment which was to have cost \$1500.00 will now cost \$1000.

The emergency fund, originally set up for \$3000.00, was dropped to \$1600.00.

Two-way radio equipment, requested by the police department, was temporarily shelved with hopes that B. P. O. E. No. 944 might make a concession toward better police communication and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Free- purchase the two-way equipment. Cost of the equipment was es-

> department to have another man. considered essential. A request from the street department for \$1200.00 for material, supplies, and miscellaneous was cut to \$950.00. City share paving estimated at \$3000.00 was

timated at \$1079.00. If the Elks

do this it would allow the police

completely cut. In the police department a request that the assistant chief's salary be set at \$3600 was lopped to \$3450. Wages for patrolmen to total \$22,400.00 was cut to \$16,-830.00. Material, supplies, and miscellaneous estimated to cost \$3300.00 was cut to \$2300.00. Un-

iform allowance was cut from \$900.00 to \$400.00. A request that the fire chief's salary be raised to \$3550.00 was closed at \$3422.00. The assistant will get \$14,678.00 rather than the \$16,985.00 which was requested. The fire department requested ed \$2000.00 for materials, supplies, and equipment and will receive \$1543.00. Uniform allowance of \$350.00 and a radio equipment re-

quest of \$925.00 were not allowed. The librarian salary was to be \$300 000 it was cut to \$2520.00 Wages of help in the library was granted at \$6860.00 rather than \$7408.00. Material, supplies, and miscellaneous for the library was out from a requested \$1605.00 to \$1915.00. Books and magazines will be allowed \$1700.00 rather than the requested \$1800.00.

Municipal Court Fees Run From \$2.00 To \$100.00 In case you were wondering specified and exercise his privil- a fire hose; driving over wet only property damage is occured

just what it might cost, the Ash-Judge L. Peers Wilmeth ex-

plained that the following fees appearance is mandatory. were the minimum bail schedules

Speeding costs which amount school zones at speeds from 20 to Mrs. Endicott read from the 35 miles per hour. Running thru

A \$10 fine is levied when drivers are found speeding through spoke on the growth and devel- school zones at from 35 to 45 miles per hour or business zones or through residential zones at

It costs \$15.00 to drive 45 to 55 zone, or 50 to 60 miles per hour The Ashland Study club will to 65 miles per hour through a

ege of not appearing in court, paint; driving alone on learner's costs \$50.00. land Municipal Court this week whereupon the bail would be for- permit; driving with one arm, feited. This does not, however, driving with view obstructed; he explained, apply where court making excessive horn noise; fail-

"In any case where the record discloses repetition of offense," Judge Wilmeth said, "the bail ing with four over 12 years of schedule will be doubled and for the third subsequent offense court appearance will be mandatory."

The judge said that the police tended; no license plates; er or not citation would be issued.

Other Offenses

fines. These include: allowing un-jon motor vehicle; jockeying in licensed minors to operate a mo- traffic and passing on hillcrest. tor vehicle; blocking traffic; cutthrough a business zone, or 55 ting corners, breaking through a drive, and it also costs \$25.00 for procession; defective brakes; de- reckless driving and driving thru fective muffler, using noise whis- a school zone occupied by Junior The judge explained that the tlers and exhaust noise makers; safety patrols. is the oldest existing study club defendant could in the majority cutting in; operating on the wrong Hit and run or failure to leave lected in the one month by the

ure to dim lights; failure to park securely, failure to heed siren; failure to give right-of-way; drivage in front seat; illeral green and red lights on vehicle; improper license plates; leaving the motor running with the car unatdepartment planned to always lights; no muffler; or driving with give the citizen the benefit of the a straight pipe; no operator's lidoubt and that conditions at the cense; no rear or side view mirtime of the arrest would have a ror; no red flag displayed on ovlot to do with determining wheth- erhanging load; violation of head and tail light regulation; open cut out; following too ciose; and fail-Cheapest offense is failure to ure to stop at stop sign. ignal. This costs the violator \$2. In the \$10.00 bracket come the

Next in the scale are the \$5.00 following offenses: illegal siren

It costs \$25.00 to drink and

of cases post bail in the amount side of the street: driving over name at scene of accident when municipal court.

If personal damage is occured and it is a hit and run violation the cost is \$100.00. The other \$100 traffic violations are driving while operator's license is suspended or revoked, and driving while drunk. Criminal Offenses

On the criminal side of the ledger the ordinary drunk on the first offense will draw a \$10.00 rap. This goes up to \$20.00 for the second offense. Drunk and disor- chief will get \$3059.00 rather than derly calls for a \$25.00 fine the the \$3200 requested. Fire laddies first time and \$50.00 the second.

Fighting and resisting arrest brings about a \$25.00 fine. The first vagrancy offense costs \$15.00 and the second vagrancy offense costs \$25.00.

Disorderly conduct has the same fee as vagrancy, \$15.00 the first time and \$25.00 the second. Results

For the month of May the docket shows that Municipal Court Judge Wilmeth levied fines totaling \$399.50. Parking meter violations brought in another \$120.50.