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Lions Schedule Children's Party For Dec. 20

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Final plans were being completed this week for the annual Lions club Christmas dinner and party for needy children, to be held at the Elks' club dining room next Tuesday night, Dec.

Each year the local Lions obtain a list of needy children through the cooperation of the Elks club and city schools and prepare a dinner with a Christmas tree and gifts following the meal. Club members arrange for transportation to and from the dinner.



The Coleman Bros., N.B.C. and C.B.S. radio singing stars, who make their appearance in Ashland Dec. 19, at the Lincoln school gym.

Climatic Resources Of Rogue Valley Discussed By Head Of Weather Bureau

Rogue Valley was the principal storms for one year. theme of the talk which Mr. ford, gave at the weekly lunch- winter months, enough so that eon of the Chamber of Com- the ground has time to absorb merce members.

try so much that they come in erative observers establish clidroves to this valley? The reas- matic conditions of the country on, says Mr. Church, is the cli- and report them. In the surrounmixtures, damp and dry port- from a low of fourteen inches ions. This provides a gradual change of seasons.

In giving a general picture of ed that from October to June there is a semi-coastal climate. The winter storms blowing from the ocean bring cool air which is spread evenly through the area. The valley lies far enough to the south to be missed by the force of most storms. The win-

ters are moderately cool and

The climatic resources of the | ing a year with a high of fifteen

Rainfall in Medford averages Robert Church, who has charge seventeen inches per year and of the weather bureau at Med- this is spread throughout the moisture. Ashland has an annual Why do people like this coun- average of twenty inches. Co-opmate which is made up of two ding areas the rainfall varies in Klamath Falls to a high of sixty inches at Cresent Lake.

The surrounding ranges of the climate, Mr. Church report- mountains protect the valley from storms. The water falls along the hills and the hills act as storage places for water. The closeness of a valley to a range of rainfall it gets.

mount of precipitation. Here the Ferrvio Busoni in Berlin.

Negro Singers, **Pianist**, Slated Here Next Monday

Monday night, Dec. 21, residents of this area will be given an opportunity of hearing some of the best professional talent ever brought to Southern Oregon when the Coleman Brothers, negro singers, and Hazel Harrison, negro pianist, appear at the Lincoln school auditoririum under the auspices of the Ashland Lions club, it has been annouced by John Hamstreet, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the show.

The players will present a full two and one-half hour show starting at 8 p. m., with a thirtyminute period for special request numbers by the audience.

The Coleman Bros. won the Peabody award in New York for their outstanding performances and were the nation's choice for sacred music on the Columbia broadcasting system during Discusses Plans President Franklin D. Rosevelt. The first colored group to be For Landscaping televised, their transcriptions are currently heard on the opening and closing of the Bill Sterns radio program. They will be the feature stars on the local program, with Hazel Harrison as guest artist.

Miss Harrison is associate professor of piano at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Familiar with the piano keyboard since the age of five, Miss



Miss Hazel Harrison, famous Negro pianist, who will appear here at the Lincoln school gym on Dec. 19, under the sponsorship of the Ashland Lions club.

School Board

The landscaping of the grounds around the new buildings was the main item of business on the agenda at the regu-

lar monthly meeting of the board of directors of school District 5 Monday night. The entire board was present and gave consideration to the landscaping

plans as worked out by C. E. Corry who had been invited to Harrison, a native of La Porte, meet with the directors. Consi-Ind., began studying with Vic- derable progress has already tor Heinze of the Cosmopolitan been made on the Walker School of mountains affects the amount school, Chicago, and gave her gruonds as the area has been grfirst concert at the age of twelve. aded according to Corry's specithe area is adjusted to the a- school student, and studied with stallation of the sprinkling system for the Walker grounds.

Kiwanis Dames Fete Husbands At Christmas Party

Dignity and decorum stopped at the door on last Saturday evening when the Kiwanis evening when the Kiwanis Dames entertained ,their hus- Should Be Mailed bands at the annual Christmas party. The Civic Club house was festive with holiday decorations of holly and evergreens and a lighted Christmas tree. The buffet supper was served Smorgasbord style with seconds and cal residents today. thirds for the more than sixty guests

The evening's entertainment will go down in Kiwanis annals as a record breaker and a laugh riot from start to finish. Never the Thursday before Christmas. did feminine inventive genius conjure up zanier stunts. The husbands found themselves the ed record flood of Yuletide mail. object of most of the penalizing But the Postmaster warned propoints. The masculine members crastinators that extended bad of the losing balloon-busters weather could snarl deliveries drew K. P. duty with George and leave a mountain of undeli- are urged to attend and become Sennett ably presiding at the dish-pan. Janitorial service went to Walt Hamby. But the highlight of the program was a hard fought contest in which Fritz Koester, edged out runner-up Bert Miller, to win the annual

title of "Glamour - Legs - Boy of 1949.

The gift exchange backfired on Harry Skerry and several didn't believe the old adage that the best things come in small packages

accompanied by Zoe Peters rendered many unrequested medleys amid mixed applause and catcalls. Walt Bosshard and toy over Enid Bracker and Lill-In other places where rainfall Under Heinze's sponsorship, she fications. It was decided by the ian Morlan in a speed dressing is very heavy, the economy of went to Berlin while a high Board to call for bids on the in- demonstration which seemed to

Rabbit Raisers Hear About Marketing; Plan Medford Meeting For Dec. 15

Church Of Christ To Present Pageant Sunday

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," a Christmas pageant, will be presented Sunday night, 7:30 p.m., at the First Church of \$3 per year Single Copy 10c Christ. The pageant will be presented by a cast of young people from the Bible School and the choir of the church. Mrs. Lowell Hall is the director of the pageant and Glenn Matthews of the choir. The public is invited, stated Earl F. Downing, minister of

the church.

Christmas Cards Now, Says Vail

cards, Postmaster Vail told lo-

es tomorrow (Thursday, Dec. 15), he said. Cards for local delivery should be mailed at least

Extensive preparations have been made to handle the expectvered Christmas cheer on Christmas Eve.

"It's better for your lighthearted Christmas card to arrive Bennett Praises a few days early," he counselled, "than for it to limp in the day after Christmas."

stamped "Insufficient Postage." other avaricious grabbers who The rate for unsealed third-

class mail is now 2 cents. Cards ant third class may not be forwarded or returned, with-The Barber Shop Harmonizers out payment of additional pos- monies. tage. The Postmaster stated that large numbers of 1949 Christmas cards are liable to end up in the Dead Letter Office due to in-

more than fifty members of the newly incorporated Rogue River Valley Rabbit Marketing Association met for a pot-luck din-ner at the Talent Clubhouse on Thursday evening Dec. 8th. After a gay and plentiful meal the regular meeting was called to order by the president, Herbert Meisner of Gold Hill, who in turn presented Paul Haviland. assistant District Attorney, who explained the legal aspects of the corporation. Joel Barker of Grants Pass

An enthusiastic crowd of

spoke on marketing and methods, giving costs of operation. He answered many questions from the floor and gave advice on the new undertaking. He emphasised the value of the Association to the entire Rogue River Valley, in that it offers a new and sound investment opportunity and is destined to act as a buffer against possible hard Start mailing your Christmas times for many who will raise rabbits in the area. It was announced that orders already far Greetings for out-of-state exceed the present supply and should be in the collection box- that plans are progressing rapidly for the operation of the processing plant.

On Thursday, Dec. 15th, the Association, will meet at the Medford Court House at 7:30 to elect a new board of directors and to receive further applications for corporation shares. All rabbit growers, whether members of the Association or not, acquainted with the project and its officers.

Board On New The Postmaster warned that Christmas cards mailed with 1^{1/2} School Buildings

More than a thousand residents of Ashland and surrounding area visited Ashland's three new school buildings Sunday during special dedication cere-

Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools and guest speaker for the Dedicat-Bert Terry won a technical vic- complete or incorrect addresses. Ashland for the new buildings ion program, in commending If you're not sure of the ad- said that he, for one, didn't dress, a 3 cent stamp entitles mind paying taxes if they're your Christmas greeting to first- good taxes, and went on to say prove nothing to the partisan class postal service. The card that morally controlled and sp

ritually driven education can be

ted States Chamber of Commer-

damp with the temperature vary from California. Maximum sum- servation. mer temperature is 100 degrees.

A big drawing card to touris- er point concerning rainfall and ts, continued Mr. Church, is the soil conservation. He said that warm dry summers and the high careles and sloppy farming and humidity during the winter independent logging aids in the months. Also an attraction to destruction of top soil. The tourists is the amount of pre- ground is robbed of its growth cipitation. There is a minimum and nothing is done to prevent of thunderstorms here, the av- the rainfall from removing all erage being from five to ten dur-

Legion Auxiliary **Members** Attend **CP** Conference

Representatives of the executive boards of the American Legion Auxiliary and Ashland Post 14 attended he Fourth District Conference held at Central Point last Sunday, Dec. 11th. Those who went from here included Evelyn Kreisman, Auxiliary president, Ken Miller, Post Commander, Shirley Berninghausen, Kathleen Silvers and Bill McCullough.

The Vice-State Commander, Fred Dayton of Grants Pass for the Ashland Kiwanis club spoke as did the Area Command- at its noon luncheon Monday. er, Fred Heilbrenner of Klamath Falls, both emphasising the ion Picture Service division of membership drive. State Adjut- Standard Oil of California, pre- clash with the Red Devils of ant Tom Collins of Portland sented the film, one of the many Coquille here Friday night. talked on record files. State pictures presented throughout Commander Sam Bowe of Grants Pass summed up the year's outlined program and urged an all-out effort to secure ian group. funds sufficient to guarantee a large delegation to the 1950 Nat-Los Angeles.

ing from 15 to 30 degrees. Sum- chief industries are agriculture mers here are relatively dry, and lumbering, both of which due partly to the winds blowing are aided by water and soil con-

Mr. Church brought up anothtopsoil. The planting of cover crops helps to keep the topsoil in place. In the Medford area alone, last year such damage amounted to one-fourth million dollars, and the situation is becoming steadily worse due to

place in the rivers, but these will not cure the food situation; more planting of cover crops and contour farming have to be done first.

Mr. Church concluded by summarizing his talk in these words, "The extremes of both summer and winter in this valley are Grizzlies Meet mild.'

Kiwanians See Picture By Standard Oil

chanted Isle," was the program Mose Palmateer, of the Mot-

the country by Standard Oil. south sea islands in the Polnes-

recruiting office.

WHERE, OH WHERE IS SANTA CLAUS?

I've scanned the streets, I've searched the stores, I've peerd through windows and looked in doors,

But narry a whisker nor pack can I see,

No jolly old elf familiar to me.

Where then, I ask, in this child-filled town, is the one super-man, that saint of renown, Who brings little children, (and grown-ups too,) The dreams of their hearts to keep and renew?

wanton waste. Dams have a

F.H.M.

see "Submarine Service," a mo-

Hamstreet said that arrangements are pending whereby the tional type refrigerator for the group will present a program at Briscoe school is to be made as Camp White on Sunday after- that cafeteria will open after noon, Dec. 18.

Southern Pacific **Officials Here**

J. H. Pruett, jr., newly appointed general passenger agent for Southern Pacific, Portland, Robert H. Holmes, district freight and passenger agent. Medford, and Leith F. Abbott, representative of the advertising of Foote, Cone & Belding, were visitors in Ashland early this week.

who recently retired from service

Abbott is a former resident of Ashland, having graduated from M.C.A. Shellcraft and Internal the Ashland high school.

Coquille Here The motion picture, "The En- Friday Night

Coach Ken Schilling has been sending his squad of Ashland

The Grizzlies ran into a streak of bad luck last weekend when The picture was filmed in the they invaded the hills of Coos county and dropped a game Fri-Next year the Kiwanians will Myrtle Point Bobcats 38-36, and moved to the Coos county seat ional Convention to be held in tion picture presented by the to lose to the Red Devils 38-30

on Saturday night. The Grizzlies will be out to even the score with Coquille Friday night.

Probable starting lineup for the "fighting Grizzlies" will be Landing and Langer at forward; Smith at center, and Davis and Hanscom at the guard positions. Coquille is expected to use Tenny at guard. In a preliminary game the Grants Pass, starting at 7 o'clock.

8:15.

A call for bids on an institu-

Friday December 23 will be the last day of school before Christmas and school will re- broadcast the Ashland-Coquille convene on Tuesday January 3.

Craft Classes End Tomorrow

the Christmas holidays:

The Ashland Y.M.C.A. Adult group in crafts will hold its last sessions in its Fall series on Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16. This Craft group under the direction of Mrs. R. N. Pruett succeers Jim Ormandy, Fletcher now has an enrollment of well over 50 men and women and has grown to a size to over tax the craft facilities of the Y. Carving in plastics are the two most popular activities in the group and many attractive articles for Christmas gifts have been

made by members of the group during the past ten weeks. Craft activities for the group now start at 9:00 on Thursday morning and run through Morn-

ing, afternoon and evening sessins closing at 10:00 Thursday night. Additional tools other Grizzlies through stiff workouts than those given by the Ashland

> this Fall. The Ashland Y.M.C.A. a score of 2437 to 2112. Craft program has attracted atthe Craft sessions.

KWIN To Bring Basketball Games Radio station KWIN will basketball game Friday night

starting at 8:15. On Dec. 20, KWIN will broad-ast the Oregon Stanford game cast the Oregon-Stanford game at 8 p.m., to be followed by the SOC-Indiana State game. The Oregon Stanford

The Oregon-Stanford game will be broadcast at 8 p.m., on Dec. 21, followed by the Medford-Coos Bay game.

Christmas Vespers To Be Presented By SOC Choir

lege plan a program "Christmas Vespers" at the college auditorium next Sunday afternoon Dec. 18, starting at 3:30 o'clock, it has been announced by Oscar C. Bjorlie, director of the choir. Featured as soloists for the choir are Rosemary Backus, Nancy Youngblood and Barbara Gertson

Ashland Lady Bowlers Beat Medford Team

this week preparatory to their Kiwanis Club have been secured ers won all three games from a in order to provide adequate Medford team Sunday afternoon from the Toketee plant into the equipment for the large group on the Ashland maple lanes by power company's transmission

tention of women in near-by land team, rolled a high game of address and Governor McKay communities and women for 236 while her team mate, Sar- will throw the switch which will day night to the fast breaking both Medford and Talent are ah Pena was accumulating 555 officially bring the new supply now in regular attendance at for high three-game series of of power to the people of this the afternoon.

will be forwarded from one address to another, or if the enve- one of our greatest assets. lope bears your return address. the card will be returned to you if the addressee can't be located, postage.

Douglas McKay

The North Umpqua hydroelectric project of the California Oregon Power Company will be formally dedicated in Roseburg, Thursday, December 15, when systems and those of the preselectric power from Toketee, the ent day, he pointed out that a-Members of the a cappella first of eight new generating choir at Southern Oregon col- plants in the project, will be channeled into the company's transmission network.

Governor Douglas McKay, Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville Power Administrator, Albert S. exceptions. Cummins, Copco president, Representative Harris Ellsworth, radio stations in the company's A team of Ashland lady bowl- dedication of the project and Linn for his untiring efforts in switching of the new power bringing the project to complet-

Lydia Crowson, of the Ash- mins will make the dedication

area.

Directors and former directors of School District no. 5 were given high praise by Bennett for without additional charge for their efforts in developing the building program just completed. He also praised George A.

> Briscoe, superintendent of Ashland schools from 1911 until 19-39, in honor of whom the former Washington school was renamed. Bennett said that, following a recent survey made by the Uni-

> > ce in regard to educational costs, the group agreed that the most stable investment of a nation is in the educational field. As a comparison in previous school bout the turn of the century a student could drop out of school at any time or age but at the present time he is required to remain in school until 18 years of age or until he has completed high school with a few special

Paul R. Finnell, chairman of the District 5 school board, briand others will address the efly reviewed the program folguests assembled for the cere- lowed in constructing the new mony at the Umpqua Hotel in buildings. He praised the work Roseburg. Part of the program of the Donald M. Drake comwill be broadcast over eight pany of Portland represented at the ceremony by Dan Moen and service area, at which time the thanked Superintendent Leland ion

Mrs. Briscoe, who represented system will be heard. Mr. Cum- her husband, was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Mern Provost, vice chairman of the school board.

Rev. Earl F. Downing, pastor of the First Church of Christ, offered the invocation, after which the Ashland high school band presented several numbers under the direction of Clarence Wiggins. A joint committee of the PTA groups of the Briscoe, Lincoln and Walker schools served refreshments.

Lions Entertained By Accordian Players

Members of the Ashland Lions club were entertained with several accordian selections, presented by five pupils of the Eve Prentice accordian school in Medford.

Playing with the group were Kip Hodgens.

Members of the local den and their wives were invited to attend a New Years party, being posed of John Schultz, Roland given by the Jacksonville club on New Years Eve.

Elks Launch Program To Build Leadership Among Youth

ocracy by developing leadership penses. among America's youth has disclosed today.

game which gets under way at who are qualified for college en- further."

"While a boy or girl to be elibeen launched by the Benevo- gible must be scholastically qu-

Ashland Junior high school will step in the program, the Grand by pointed out, "Which sets this will entertain the fans during records for leadership. One a- that they have a capacity for cliffe won the district title and the preliminary halftime period ward will be made in each of making great contributions to took second prize in the state played by Vida Childers and with the Ashland high school eleven districts into which the the betterment of our democrat- finals. Ashland lodge granted twirlers and band stepping in country has been divided for the ic society, and who deserve fin- close to \$1000 in scholarships to

Youth Activities Committee, which was established by the

Last years winners from the meet the "Cave Kids" from Lodge Activities Committee this program apart from the usual Ashland Jurisdiction were Veniyear will award eleven \$300 col- type of scholarship. Our pur- ta Robertson and Bruce Smith of lege scholarships to boys and pose is to lend encouragement Ashland High and Ileene Sut-The Junior high school girls girls with the most distinguished to those youths who have shown cliffe of Happy Camp. Miss Sut- Lora Millage, Keith and Garry

to take over during the half- purpose. The awards will be ancial assistance that will help deserving students last year. The time of the Grizzley-Red Devil made to high school seniors, them to develop that capacity scholarship committee is com-

A program to strengthen dem- ance the first year's college ex- anced by a grant from the Elks National Foundation, the Order's charitable trust, to the

lent and Protective Order of alified to go to college, the em- Grand Lodge convention at Cle-Woods and Jeffries at forward; Elks, W. P. Hamby, Exalted Rul- phasis in this program is on the veland last July and given the

trance and must be used to fin- The scholarships will be fin- Parks and Roy Parr, Jr.

Lininger at center, and Ingle and er of Ashland Lodge of Elks, qualities of leadership display- job of developing a broadened ed by the applicant rather than youth program designed to meet Hamby said that, as the first on scholastic attainments," Ham- today's needs.