Our constitution requires that the President shall "from time to time give to the Congress information on the state of the Union, and recommend to their consderaton such measures as he shall judge necessary and expethis practice and transmitted his message in writing. This became a custom which was followed by our presidents for 112 years until April 8, 1913 when President Wilson reestablished the custom of addressing Congress

in person. Accordingly, President Truman appeared in person and delivered his message after the opening of the second session of this 81st Congres last

The reception given the Presi dent when he entered the chamber and was presented was splendid. The members of Congress on both sides of the aisle like Mr. Truman personally, as their applause clearly indicated. However, what he had to say in his message was applauded only very lightly. I watched the source of such applause as was given during the speech. It came from a rather small group of the Democrat side which I would identify as being the leftwing contingent of the present majority in Congress. A sizeable majority of the Democrat members and practically all of the Republican members "sat on their hands" as theater peop-

Lest you think I mention this lack of applause for the message in a spirit of hidebound partisanship, I must point out that my comments represent accurate observation and reporting as everyone who was present would testify. On the other hand, I consider the nature and extent of the applause an important & seldom obtained indication of the general attitude of the members of Congress toward the President's requests for legislation. In other words, I am now convinced that most of the Democrat members of the House do not, in their hearts, approve of the President's program but it will be surprising indeed if they vote against it. The administration in power can wield a disciplinary lash which its party members are inclin-

Although much more wordy, ures which would increase gov- hold a county fair. ernment spending. He says he trolled socialist state.

LDS Members **Present Window** Displays Here

enough to brave the elements during the past week have win- cities about the size of Ashland dow shopped not only for Jan- that he believed residents and uary bargain sales but have en- businessmen of this area face a joyed some unusual visual edu- bright future due to the rapid cation in local displays. One increase in population of the window which has been attract- area. ing much comment from children and adults as well, has dedren and adults as well, has depicted the early civilization of ancient America. The pyramid and the stone tablets with their strange hieroglyphics seem to feeding these who would interpet their meaning.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints is placing this interesting colored display in the windows of several stores during the month of Jan-

DR. SCHULZ SPEAKS TO ROGUE RIVER P-TA

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shall judge necessary and expedient." Presidents Washington and Adams delivered their messages orally when Congress assaged orally w



ARAB REFUGEES COME HOME—Arab families are reunited in Acre following repatriation of Arabs, both Christian and Moslem, who fled Palestine during the fighting. Many of these refugees were separated from their families for 18 months or more. Armistice Commission and United Nations personnel are preparing for the homeward flow of Arabs who took refuge in neighboring countries.

KWIN To Broadcast

The Oregon - Oregon State

will start at approximately 8

Saturday night immediately fol-

The Ashland Color Center,

new location at 341 East Main.

The paint store was formerly

Mr. Hadley said the new

store, the former Runtz Paint

company, from F. J. Runtz a-

bout a year ago. Prior to that

SOC Honor Roll

Lists Thirty-one

Medford.

located at 1035 Iowa street.

lowing the Medford game.

Immediately following the

Weekend Games

o'clock.

be heard.

Committee Heads Report Progress At Chamber Meet

The Merchants committee of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce are going ahead with plans to secure appropriate decorations for the next Yule season, it was announced by Abe Neslin, chairman of the committee, when members of the Ashland Chamber held their noon luncheon Tuesday

Neslin said that plans are shaping up whereby the Chamber wil be abe to decorate Ashand in a suitabe manner without an exorbitant cost to any merchant.

Bert Miller told members the message itself was but a re- that his committee had been hash of the last several speech- approached by many members Color Center es Mr. Truman has made. About of the John Granges in rethe only thing missing was his gard to holding an annual former reference to all oppone. County Fair here. He said that In New Home the only thing missing was his gard to holding an annual nts of his views as representat- the Pomona Grange leaders had ives of the selfish and greedy also indicated that they were in interests. He was apparently approval with such an event. On East Main interests. He was apparently approval with such an event. holding out a slightly wilted President Woodward said that a olive branch to those who disa- resolution would be immediately gree with him. The rest of it adopted and sent to the Jackson was the same. He asks for meas- County Court in an effort to Hadley, has opened in it's superintendent.

Miller also told members of will ask for more taxes. Many the Chamber that work is progof his proposals would increase ressing in the preparation of a his executive control. Summed portfolio to be sent to federal up, Mr. Truman and his admin- authorities, explaining the need istration want to collect more of a new federal building in Ashmoney from the people and land. Miller said that the first spend their own money for them- hurdle had been passed in that selves as they see fit. In other Ashland has been one of the citwords, what he proposes is nothies listed for a new federal building more nor less than a con- ing. He said the main object now is for the appropriation committee to act favorably on the plan and that the only means of acquainting them with the urgent need of such a building here was to prepare explanatory data for them to work on in making their decision.

Wendell Lawrence, former co-publisher of the News Review Hardy Ashlanders intrepid spoke briefly and said that, after visiting several mid-western

A training class in first aid ford; Eugene Evonuk, Frederick

Smith said the classes will be under the direction of Sgt. Colbert, instructor of the Oregon B. Bailey, Robert Beach, Walter Dr. John Schulz, Director of State Police. Members of the Guidance at Southern Oregon Ashland fire department have nis Hassell, William B. Hedrick, ing their fingers crossed every-College, spoke at the Rogue Riv- been invited to attend the clas- Charlotte Hull, Janet L. Lan- time they get a call. But fender er PTA meeting on Monday, Jan. ses, one of many on-the-job train-9. Dr. Schulz' subject was "Child ing programs of the Ashland lage, Donald L. Olson, Crystal while merchants shovel and re-Guidance in the School and Police department to further ser- Pompella, Emma Redbird, Ash- shoved walks as they ponder the vice to the public

January 1949 first-day enroll-

Bank Business In answer to the year-end call of the comptroller of the currency, the Ashland branch of the First National Bank of Portland reports deposits of \$5,733,-187; and loans of \$2,105,135. In charge of the local banking office is G. H. Wenner, manager.

Wenner Reports

On December 31, 1948, the figures were: deposits, \$6,501,-982; and loans, \$1,820,970. The First National Bank of Portland, with 45 branches, re-

ports deposits of \$476,427,181; and loans of \$151,055,062. Against this loan figure, there

basketball game Friday night, will be broadcast to local fans has been set up out of earnings over radio station KWIN, it was announced today. The broadcast from January 1, 1949 to December 31, 1949, a reserve for possible loan losses, in amount of \$598,492. This reserve is to broadcast a re-broadcast of the apply against any loan losses Medford-Central Point game will that may develop in the future; it has not been allocated to any The Medford-Grants Pass particular loads or type of loans game on Saturday night will Total resources are \$516,803,-also be carried over the local 857, according to F. N. Belgrano, station at about 8 p.m., it was Jr., President.

On December 31, 1948, the fig-KWIN officials said that efforts are being made to carry 422; loans, \$161,684,213; and rethe Ashland-Klamath Falls game sources, \$527,882,079.

Snowplow Cleans Ashland Streets

city department was busy Tues- giving the firm one of the most day night pushing heavy snow modern insurance offices in Soand slush from the curbs of uthern Oregon. Main street to the middle of the street to make for easier park-ing. The work was under the since 1932, has retired from the ing. The work was under the owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman direction of Albert Day, street business and his interests have

Heavy, wet snow which began falling here early Tuesday morning following a night of in- er is Delbert E. Jones, who purtermitent rain, kept motorists chased an interest in the insurdowntown location will enable without chains dizzy with parkthe firm to better service ac- ing and driving problems.

counts and place them in a position where their large stock of paints and wallpapers may be speaking Of The easily shopped by Ashland resi-Weather ... Man! The Hadleys purchased the

To the grim accompaniment of clanking chains Ashland has time they had been located in its second week of almost continuous winter weather. The Chamber of Commerce is barricaded and refuses to be quoted. Even the "oldtimers" who customarily remember all the famous blizzards of years gone by are acknowledging that 1 50 Thirty-one students compris- promises to equal past records. ing the highest four per cent of But newcomers are assured that the students of Southern Oregon this is "really most unusual," College made the Honor Roll and since most of them hai. for fall term. One student, Virgil from points south in our sister Wolff of Medford reached the state, this alibi has a familiar perfect record of 4.0. Others ring.

reaching a 3.50 grade point av-Only the younger generation erage or higher while carrying seems entirely satisfied with a load of at least 12 term hours the elements. School playgrounds have become forts and tobag-Geraldine Bish, Robert A. gan slides and teachers have Boyer, Ann Dressler, Beulah sighed over soaked rosy-faced Jensen, Everette Lewis, Fred pupils who watch the clock

Metzger, Ray Rayner, of Med- hands creep toward closing time. Each passing day brings new is scheduled for members of the L. Goddard, Glendale, Oregon; hope — and new snow. Those Ashland police force beginning Nancy Hunter, Central Point; who boast of their hillside scenic January 23 and continuing Merton Ingham, Cave Junction; surroundings in the balmy sumthrough January 27, it was announced today by Vern Smith.
Chief of the Ashland force.

Merton Ingham, Cave Junction; surroundings in the balmy summer time are less enthusiastic and have little spare attention.
Joanne Snapp, Merrill; Harold to give to the alpine grandeur Lindley Myers, Klamath Falls; and have little spare attention Joanne Snapp, Merrill; Harold to give to the alpine grandeur Stieler, Nuernberg, Germany; spread panoramically before Colleen J. Tiegs, Talent; Billee them.

Taxi-cab drivers are carrying Foster, Amasa L. Gilman, Den- left-hind rabbits feet and keepway, Lela Fay Linn, Donald Mil- and towing business booms on, possibilities of Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacWhirter Directors For 1950 Campaign In Ashland District

The 1950 March of Dimes annexed to the Ashland district campaign will get under way this year, MacWhirter said. First day enrollment for the next Monday, Jan. 16, when Headquarters for this year's winter quarter at Southern Ore- campaign leaders will start the campaign will be located in the gon College showed in increase annual solicitation of funds to of twenty-nine per cent over combat polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacWhirter ment. Indications are that winter are co-directors of the drive in quarter final registration figures the Ashland area for the fourth January 14 will fall very little consecutive year. They are being below the fall term all-time re- aided in campaigning by the cord for this school. Students Ashland Study club and the Forattending fall term totalled 782. tnightly club along with other local individuals and college students, the names of which will be announced later.

Mr. MacWhirter said this week that he believed the need for funds is greater this year than at any time during the past four years. County funds have been depleted and an increase in the number of polio cases over the state during the past year has created an emergency that will require additional funds to care for treatment of the disease.

The Ashland area raised approximately \$2100 during the 1949 drive and MacWhirter said it is hoped to double that amount this year.

MacWhirter highly praised the work of the Ashland Junior Medford Man Dies Chamber in their successful efforts to buy an iron lung for In Plane Crash Southern Oregon. The iron lung is now at the Ashland General hospital and the Jaycees have raised enough funds through various projects during the past

The Bellview district has been

Engle-Singmaster In New Iocation At 343 E. Main

The Engle-Singmaster insurance agency have opened their A grader from the Ashland new office at 343 East Main,

> Fred Engle, who has been been purchased by Ed Sing-

> Associated with Mr. Singmastance firm in June of 1949. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Ashfollowing his release from the II. He has been a resident of the vicinity all his life.

land in June of 1946 when he March of Dimes chairman. been slipping and skidding into purchased the interests of Cliff Thomas in the local agency. ford agency in Portland where he was in the special hazards department.

Mr. Singmaster said the new office of the agency here will ing rapidly from the emergency enable the firm to more adequat- operation which he was forced ely serve the insuring public in to undergo last week at the this area.

Grants Pass hospital.

as idia city nail.

Vern Smith, Ashland City Police Chief, is a member of the Jackson county executive board for the March of Dimes drive and will work with the Ashland chairmen in planning and carrying out the campaign.

MacWhirter said that at present two Jackson county patients are receiving treatment for the disease in Eugene, an 18-month old boy, Shelly Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cross, of Medford, is believed to be the youngest victim in history to ever need the iron lung. Another victim, a 32-year-old mother, from Medford is the other Eugene patient. A 16-year-old girl from Eagle Point was taken to San Francisco during the past week for treatment.

At present, the iron lung being purchased by the Ashland Jaycees is the only iron lung between Eugene and Redding, Cal.

Arlo B. Barnes, Medford, was injured fatally when the light plane he was flying crashed on the Medford Kiwanis committee few months to almost pay for a ski run in the Siskiyous Sun- for underprivileged children had the instrument. Approximately slight also of Medford, was only slight silectomies and one cancer case

line, flipping it over to crash.

after being admitted. His injuries included a fractured skull, crushed chest and multiple cuts and bruises.

her home in Oklahoma for the funeral services which will be held Saturday at 10:30 at the Conger-Morris funeral home, Interment will be in the Siskiyou Mausoleum.

March Of Dimes Show Slated In County

The Jackson county March of Dimes Show which will be unland high school, having also attended Southern Oregon college of Ashand will tour the county given to the Briscoe and Bellduring the polio fund drive armed forces after World War January 16 to 31. Tryouts are being held in Medford this week at the Medford Hotel according Mr. Singmaster came to Ash- to Dick House, Jackson county

Anyone interested in having a part is asked to contact Zoe Pet-Prior to coming here he was ers at once. Tap dancers, comassociated with the Sweet-Craw- edians, xylophone and marimba players are urgently needed.

> Ed Stevens of the Plaza apartments is reported to be recover-



WARFARE IN BURMA-Government troops in Burma look for rebel columns as warfare continues in the strife-torn country. Liberation of rice fields held by rebels is the objective of govern-

Kiwanis Officers Installed At Joint Meeting Monday

U. of O. Library.

Officers of the Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass Kiwanis clubs were officially installed at a joint meeting of the three clubs held at the Rogue Valley Country Club last Monday night. Ashland's new officers include Edward P. Barnett, presi-Edward Stevens, vice president, and Martel Peters, Morris Bradley and Sherman Hadley, directors. Medford officers installed were Frank Rowe, president; ictor Milnes, vice president, and Chester Hubbard, Don Newbury and Keva Hutchinson, directors.

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, was prinlipal speaker. Giving an appraisal of the values of life, he brought out that the real values are the ideals and services individuals contribute to society.

Dr. Stevenson complimented the Medford and Ashland Kiwanis clubs for their youth activities and the scholarships provided by the Ashland club to deserving high school graduates. While these activities are helping to conserve our human resources, we are still faced with the fact that less than 5 percent of our high school graduates complete their college courses. He pointed out that Russia subsidizes their youth in education and provides those without economic opportunity to develop their latent possibilities in education. In closing, Dr. Stevenson noted that the value of the individual is determined by that individual's contribution to the community and to our greatest natural resource, the youth of today and the future genera-

Russell Kurtz, Coos Bay, Kiwanis division lieutenant governor, elaborated on the Kiwanis theme for 1950, "Aggressive Citizenship, the Safeguard of Freedom." He urged that Kiwanians be on guard against dangerous "isms." Kurtz was installing officer.

Medford's Past President, Ray Baker, spoke briefly to the assembled group and stated that during the past year. Incoming Barnes, flying an Ercoupe, was Medford president, Frank Rowe, circling over a group of Medford spoke briefly and introduced people who were skiing on the Ashland's Past President, Bert Dollarhide ranch when a wing Miller, and incoming president, tip of the plane struck a power Ed Barnett. Each spoke briefly and complimented the Medford Barnes was brought to the club on arranging the banquet. Ashland General hospital where Robert Neilson, incoming presihe died from his injuries shortly dent of Grants Pass, was introduced and spoke briefly.

Mills Brothers He leaves a wife Marjorie, and a small son William. His mother flew to Medford from Low Bidder On School Work

Lower bidder on the installation of the sprinkling system for the Walker School was found to be the Mills Brothers when the bids were opened at the regular meeting of the Board Monday evening. The system will go in after the walks have been completed. Consideration was also view grounds. With the landscaping of the Bellview grounds it is planned to make a bus entrance so that the students will be off the highway.

The Briscoe cafeteria was opened Monday and today the stage curtains are being installed. It is hoped that the basketball goals will arrive soon for the three elementary gyms.

Dr. Taylor Book **Being Published**

Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, Professor of Social Science at Southern Oregon College, is co-author of Our Oregon, new elementary social science textbook published by Harr Wagner Publishing Company of San Francisco.

Other authors are Mrs. Buena Stone and Mrs. Irene Foster, teachers in the Klamath Falls schools. Mrs. Foster is a graduate of SOC.

This book cntains 42 stories dealing with the development of Oregon and the Northwest area. There is a teacher aid section containing map suggestions, vocabulary helps, questions, visual aids and bibliographies. The book is amply illustrated in

Our Oregon has been given a sir year adoption in the elementary schools f Oregon by the State Textbook Commission. The book has als been adopted in Kern, Alameda, and Sonoma counties in California.