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SHOW YOUR RED FEATHER

Ashland lapels are sprouting red feathers this week as the 1950 Community Chest drive gets under way. Again the opportunity is being given to everyone regardless of class or creed to share in one of the outstanding efforts typical of the generosity of Americans everywhere.

Since 1922 the Chest has become the coffer into which voluntary donations have been poured for the use of people and organizations in need of aid. In spite of the vast amount of relief work done by public tax-supported agencies, those institutions cannot meet all of the needs, particularly relief to families where there is illness, or among youth groups so frequently exposed to the tragedy of delinquency.

By having but one fund raising drive for the combined affiliated agencies, and by having volunteer workers to do the job, the expense of the campaign is kept to a minimum.

It is to be regretted that other worthy causes have gradually year by year chosen to go their individual ways and to put on separate drives. It has worked against them and has weakened the spirit of giving among people who were promised that there would be but one charity drive. There is also some disagreement as to the justification of certain agencies being included in the Chest apportionment. Many feel that endowed philanthropic or religious organizations should not share with actual relief or remedial groups in receiving financial assistance. However, allotment has been worked out by the leaders in all branches of social service, with the results that over the years have proved the wisdom of combined welfare giving.

Wear a red feather to show that you have cheerfully and generously contributed to a worthy cause in your own community — the Ashland Community Chest. F.M.

Y Craft Classes Prove Popular

Over 40 men and women have already enrolled in the adult craft group being sponsored by the Ashland YMCA, according to Ray Fletcher, YMCA secretary.

Shellcraft, textile painting, and plastics groups are open to adults of the community this fall and winter, Fletcher said. Regular sessions of the groups will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening.

Over \$100 worth of additional equipment, including hand grinders, electric motors and buffing equipment, was recently contributed by the Kiwanis club to help the expanding program. However, additional card tables and floor lamps are still needed by the groups, Fletcher said. Persons having unused floor lamps or card tables are requested to contact the YMCA.

Mt. Ashland Chapter To Meet Friday Evening

Mt. Ashland chapter D.A.R. will meet at the home of Mrs. James Edgar, 71 Gresham street on Friday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. I. T. Robinson and Mrs. H. S. Aikens as assisting hostesses. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Alice Applegate Peil on the subject of "War Heroes," beginning with the American Revolution down to the present time.

D.A. to Prosecute Auto Theft Case

Jack Ronald Allen, wanted here for car theft, will be prosecuted when he is returned here later this month, District Attorney George Nielson said Wednesday.

Allen is wanted by Ashland city police for the theft of an auto from the O'Bleness Motor company June 12.

He was arrested this week in El Reno, Okla., and admitted the theft to police there, according to Vern Smith, Ashland police chief.

Allen admitted that he broke a window to gain entrance to the building where he stole a 1948 Pontiac sedan. The auto was later recovered at Klamath Falls.

No Local Cases On Disease List

Ashland was again free of communicable diseases last week, according to the report of the Jackson county health department, but 14 cases were reported elsewhere in the county.

Medford reported one case each of rheumatic fever, German measles, strep throat, scarlet fever, influenza and measles, two cases of mumps and three pneumonia. Trail had two venereal agina cases and Gold Hill one pneumonia.

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California Senate Race Nationally Significant

BY FAITH McCULLOUGH

Last Friday the aspiring Senatorial candidate of California, Congressman Richard Nixon, travelled to the northern limit of the state in his campaign swing, appearing in Yreka. As an ex-Californian who had been active in Congressman Nixon's behalf when he unseated the ultra-liberal Representative Jerry Voorhis, a

trip across the state line seemed a "must". Not only was there a personal element involved in hearing one of the youngest Congressmen speak, but there was the realization that the fight which is being waged in our next door state is a clear-cut and symbolic example of the nation-wide issues.

Not only are the lines definitely drawn between the philosophies of the contending candidates, but their comparative votes on all measures are a matter of record. The Hollywood actress, Helen Gahagan Douglas, has for many years prided herself upon her left-wing activities and has consistently voted with the Marcantonio radical minority group in the House. She has never deviated from the Communist Party line, even after the Korean war. On the other hand, Congressman Nixon has been the "whipping boy" for the radicals of every hue, as a member of the hated and feared Committee on Un-American Activities. Due to his persistence, Alger Hiss was tried and convicted—another mark against him from the viewpoint of State department apologists as well as Communists.

It was therefore a real joy to hear at long last the language of straight forward and fearless American decency and loyalty being spoken with conviction by a man who has already proved his ability. Congressman Nixon does not depend on personality, (of which he has an abundance) nor on the photogenic appeal of his wife (who definitely has IT), but rather swings from the shoulder with a punch which should leave his seasoned political opponent hanging on the ropes, redder than usual when the votes are tallied in November.

"Communism is today a world force. It cannot be resisted by arms in one part of the world while being coddled at home. Communism is a malignant idea with a potent appeal. To win this world conflict we must develop not only moral and spiritual ideologies but must build up and maintain an America strong economically and militarily. Victory in Korea is being won at great cost. We must be on guard that we do not repeat our past mistakes, when we have won the victory and lost the peace."

Congressman Nixon left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to the most important issue of today. "Survival of this country," he is convinced is a grim and threatening possibility should a real war develop. For that reason the Senate stands as the bulwark of this nation in its handling of foreign affairs.

California and other states might well entrust their future to a man of Congressman Nixon's calibre.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Pioneer Avenue, South.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.

Subject: "Probation after Death."

Golden Text: James 1:12. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him.

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.

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Timely Topics

Pet Peeves. The driver who speeds through the cross-walks throwing mud over the curbside pedestrians. He's probably the same oaf who waits to spit until he is passing another car.

Covered and whitewashed windows on Main street still have the peckers curious. It has finally come out that Phil Lay, Accountant, will be the new occupant of the building at 55 N. Main, formerly occupied by the Mayfield Gardens food produce company. At the other end of town the boarded-up front at 167 East Main is the slight camouflage for the new Dial Electric fixtures and show-room.

Among other aspersions cast at Ashland by certain neighboring towns is the one which intimates that we are a "sleepy little village." The mute reminder of someone's somnolence lies prostrate on one of the safety

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islands in front of the Ashland hotel, but we have it on the best authority that the dozing driver was NOT a local citizen. He hailed from a neighboring town.

Why has the beauty of the forty mile mountain trip between Ashland and Yreka been so little publicized? At this season of the year it is a thrilling experience to look out across the miles of valley and ranges of mountains aflame with autumn color. A recent drive at sunset brought new and spectacular

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GREYHOUND

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