

COLLEGE HOMECOMING TO WELCOME GRADS BACK THIS SATURDAY

ASHLAND WEATHER

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Oct. 18	66	38	
Oct. 19	69	37	
Oct. 20	65	47	.03
Oct. 21	65	37	
Oct. 22	59	41	
Oct. 23	60	38	
Oct. 24	69	45	

The Southern Oregon

NEWS REVIEW

"Ashland—Home of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival"

Community Chest

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ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950

Civil Defense Urgency Stressed by Governor

Every man and woman in Oregon will have to find a role in civil defense, Gov. Douglas McKay emphasized today in proclaiming November as Civil Defense Month in Oregon.

The governor's strong plea for action was supported locally by Mayor Phil Stansbury, who said every effort will be made to complete Ashland's civil defense organization as early as possible in November. Preliminary work on the plan has been completed and the next step will be to recruit volunteer workers, Stansbury said.

"The apparent tapering off of fighting in Korea does not justify any relaxation in the drive to prepare Oregon for a military emergency. So long as Russia keeps up its aggressive attitude, the end of one act of aggression probably will herald the beginning of another."

Community Chest Adds 7 Workers

Seven additional men have accepted appointments as Community Chest majors in order to more adequately cover the city's lumber and sawmill industry, according to the Rev. Paul Harms, chairman of the local Community Chest drive.

The new majors are Henry Enders, Jim Busch, Frank Laws, Art Peters, George Rasmussen, Richard Reynen and Ed Vail.

With the planned deadline of November 1 less than a week away, contributions are falling behind the amount necessary to reach Ashland's quota of \$13,735, chest workers said today. They urged all business firms that have not turned in their pledge envelopes to do so as soon as possible in order to make frequent call-backs by workers unnecessary.

Chest leaders also pointed out that an individual's entire contribution does not need to be made at this time but may be made in payments throughout the year.

Ashland Reports Pneumonia Case

One case of pneumonia in Ashland was reported to the Jackson county health department last week, Dr. A. E. Merkel, public health physician, revealed today.

Other communicable diseases reported to the department included two cases of influenza, four cases of Vincent's angina and one case of infectious hepatitis, all from Medford, and two cases of mumps from Trail.

UN Day Observed Locally Tuesday

Ashland paused briefly Thursday morning to observe United Nations day and the climax to the nation-wide Crusade for Freedom drive.

At 9 o'clock school children and many citizens paused for a minute of prayer for world peace and at 9:02 bells and sirens sounded throughout the city heralding dedication of the Freedom bell in Berlin, Germany.

The local observance was similar to that in every city in the nation and was timed to coincide with the enshrining of millions of American signatures on Freedom scrolls in the Rathaus tower, Berlin, where the Freedom bell rang out for the first time.

Over 2,000 Freedom scroll signatures from Ashland were included with those from the rest of the nation, according to Arthur Kreisman, who headed the local crusade drive.

Dedication ceremonies and sounding of the Freedom bell were broadcast by Radio Free Europe and Voice of America as well as all major radio networks.

"It is imperative that we prepare ourselves today for a long-time defense effort," Governor McKay said.

Ashland Leading

In Ashland, the civil defense program is ahead of other Oregon cities. Col. Preston B. Waterbury, director of defense, said. The outline has been prepared and approved and key men are now being given their duty assignments. The next step, which is under way, Waterbury said, will be to build up a supply of stand-by volunteer workers, classified according to the ways in which they can help. Questionnaire cards have been prepared and will go out soon to volunteers. Completed cards will supply the information for the records section to be set up in defense headquarters under the direction of Col. H. R. Jordan, deputy for administration.

Cities Said Targets

Stressing the importance of civil defense programs in Oregon cities, the governor declared several Oregon cities have recently been designated by the national security resources board as critical target areas. He said he was not at liberty to disclose the names of the cities, but could say that "several industrial communities of the state are named."

In this connection, Waterbury pointed out that Jackson county is not a likely target area and the probable primary mission of civil defense here would be to (1) care for evacuated persons from distressed areas in the state, (2) prevent sabotage and (3) help keep highways clear for military traffic. All local plans have been developed with these duties in mind, he said.

AT LAST

Band Uniforms, Lights Arrive

Long awaited uniforms for the Ashland senior high school band have finally arrived, Roland Parks, high school principal, announced this week. The uniforms were needed to take care of the increased band enrollment and were ordered through a project of the Junior-Senior PTA.

Included with the uniforms are 50 cap lights that will enable the band to present stunts with colored lights in the dark.

Total cost of the additional uniforms, plus a drum major's outfit, rain slickers and cap lights, was \$800 and the PTA hopes to raise this sum through a solicitation of service clubs, lodges and townspeople. Plans are also under way for a free "Band Uniform Concert" at which the public will have an opportunity to contribute to the fund, according to Mrs. Dorothy MacDougall, president of the Junior-Senior PTA.

"The high school band is the official city band and has been most willing to play in parades, openings and many civic functions. It is naturally the desire of the school and PTA to have the band looking its best at these occasions. It is hoped that townspeople will respond generously when the campaign for funds takes place in November," Mrs. MacDougall said.

Absentee Ballots Must Be Filed by Friday Deadline

The county clerk's office issued a reminder this week that Friday is the last day for casting absentee ballots in the general election.

Voters who will be away from home on November 7 may obtain ballots at the clerk's office in the county court house at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Keithley of Santiam visited with their daughter, Betty Jo, a student at SOC, over the week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Downing of Stayton who visited with her son, Rev. Earl Downing and family.

Phone Books Due November 1; Some Numbers Changed

Approximately 250 telephone subscribers in this area will have new numbers November 1 when the new 1950 telephone directory for Ashland and vicinity goes into effect.

J. H. Creager, local manager, said the changes are necessary in order to make better use of present facilities. The changes will be the result of regrouping certain lines in order to make service available to customers on the waiting list as well as improve present service.

In view of the many changes, Creager stressed the importance of checking numbers in the new directory before making calls and suggested that permanent lists be revised or destroyed immediately.

The 300 pages in the new Ashland-Medford area directory tops the 1949 edition by 25 pages. Of the 3,800 copies printed for Ashland, 2,600 have been slated for initial distribution.

Trundling Truck Batters Banner

One of the most ambitious homecoming plans at SOC had to be modified slightly Wednesday.

A crew of students, attempting to string a "welcome" banner across Siskiyou boulevard, ran into too many obstacles.

Somehow the traffic problem was solved long enough to get the banner into the air, but due to rain, wind and the weight of the huge banner, one of the city light posts being used as an anchor began to show signs of collapse.

While frantic attempts were under way to see what adjustments could be made, a freight truck breezed by, blew down the banner and a freshman worker was reportedly almost hung on a guy wire.

The banner has been tacked to the front of Churchill hall—not as spectacular, but safer and simpler, the boys maintain.

Local Girl Scouts To Observe Week

National Girl Scout Week, October 29 to November 4, will be observed by the Ashland troops with a variety of special activities, beginning with Sunday church attendance, when all girl scouts are expected to go to the church of their own choice in uniform.

During the week there will be meetings and recognition of the organization through local window displays and other forms of publicity. On Saturday afternoon, November 4, the girls will entertain their Campfire friends with a roller skating party at the Skateway from 2 to 4:30.

Queen to be Named at Carnival

One of six girls, chosen by popular vote of their respective junior and senior high school classes, will become queen of the annual PTA Halloween carnival October 31.

Joe Fader, carnival chairman, said today that committee chairmen are working out last minute arrangements and everything will be ready for the largest crowd in the history of the event when the doors of the junior high open at 6:30 p.m.

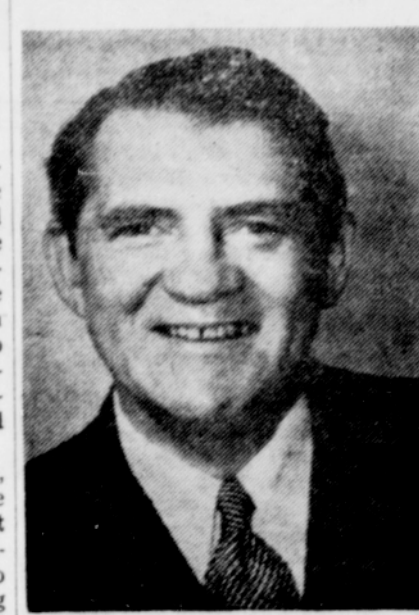
Queen candidates are now busy selling carnival tickets, which also count as votes in selecting the winner. Roland Parks, chairman of the queen selection committee, reported the contest closes at 4 p.m. Monday, but the winner will not be known until coronation exercises Tuesday evening. Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, will crown the queen at the opening of the program.

Candidate from the seventh grade is 12-year-old Gerry Crumson, who has brown hair and

Shaw and Morse Deliver Campaign Speeches Here

Power and Water Declared Vital to Economy of Area

Campaigners . . .



DAVID SHAW . . . stresses need for power.

David Shaw, democratic candidate for congress from the fourth Oregon congressional district, completed his Rogue valley itinerary with two Ashland appearances this week. The Gold Beach attorney spoke at a public meeting at the Civic club house Sunday afternoon and addressed a Southern Oregon college assembly in Churchill hall Monday afternoon.

In his Sunday appearance, Shaw stressed the need for more industry in Oregon, pointing out that the economy of the southern part of the state is tied to lumber and that timber cutting is exceeding the sustained yield level by 64 per cent.

More electric power to manufacture raw materials and more water for the irrigation of arid farm lands is the answer to the inevitable disappearance of timber resources, Shaw told his listeners.

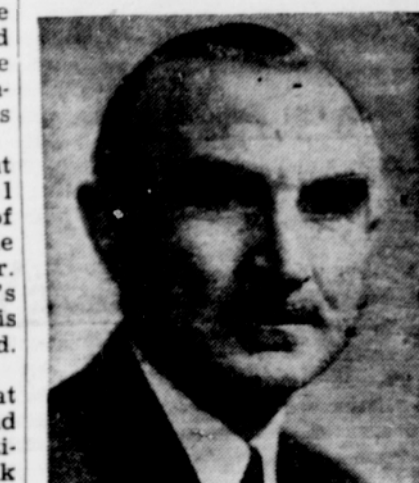
He illustrated by pointing out the tremendous industrial growth in the northern part of the state made possible by the availability of electric power. Fifty per cent of the nation's aluminum output production is centered in that region, he said.

In his appearance Monday at the college, Shaw said he had been asked to make a non-political speech, but that such a talk was "impossible for a man running for office." However, he did not mention his own campaign again and referred to only one political issue—the "point four" program—directly.

Near the end of his address he spoke out briefly in favor of "the economic rehabilitation of backward nations." "We should not assume," he said, "that people of other lands are poor because they lack the desire to be prosperous."

Shaw declared there was need in government for people trained in "peace intelligence," as well as "military intelligence," and said "the government should assist 'select individuals interested in government service in gaining an education.'"

Government intelligence work in war and in peace, involves a knowledge of peoples outside our own environs, he said, and declared that this knowledge is essential for "victory in peace." "The greatest weapon in dealing with foreigners in peace and in war is a knowledge of their own country and culture," he said.



WAYNE MORSE . . . says security at stake.

Student Editors To Attend Meeting

Five Ashland high school students will be in Eugene Saturday to attend the 24th annual Oregon High School Press conference on the University of Oregon campus, according to Mrs. Gladys Banks, school publications advisor.

Those attending the meeting will be Pat Bailey, school annual editor; Arthur Ostrander of the annual staff; Mary Hillberry, editor of the "Rogue News," school paper, and Kathy Johnson Ghea and Carol Sullivan of the paper staff. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Banks.

Featured speakers at the one-day conference will be Walter W. R. May, editor and co-publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier, and Dr. Paul C. Dull, associate professor of political science and history at the University of Oregon.

US Security Said Dependent Upon Cooperation in UN

Sen. Wayne Morse told two audiences in Ashland yesterday that the security of the United States for years to come will depend upon taking cooperative action in the United Nations. The US cannot live unto itself and avoid a war and it cannot enter a war unilaterally and win, he declared.

The Oregon senator stressed American foreign policy in his appearances at Southern Oregon college yesterday morning and at the weekly Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon. He also discussed Alaskan defenses at the noon meeting and covered a wide variety of topics in question periods following both speeches.

Unity Noted

The effect of the Korean crisis, he declared, is that it welded together freedom-loving nations for the first time in the five-year history of the UN and has demonstrated to Stalin that those nations plan to stand together in Asia and Europe alike.

With the present trend in world affairs, the US must get strong defenses together quickly—both at home and abroad—the senator said.

He declared that the ECA program on the economic front and the Atlantic pact on the military front have done more to stem the aggressive action of Russia than any other factors.

Stalin's real prize, he pointed out, is Europe, for with the additional industry, resources and slave labor, Russia could carry a conflict against the US for 25 years. Americans must face the

Continued on Page Four

November Draft Quota Set at 131

Medford, Oct. 25 — Jackson county has been ordered to send 131 men to Eugene during November to take preinduction physical examinations.

Selective service headquarters here said today that orders will go out to 50 men to report for examination November 14. After that, a group of 26 must report on the 16th, 40 on the 21st and 21 on the 30th.

Enlistment in their favorite branch of the service will be out of the question for these 131 men after they receive their orders to report for examination. Recruiting officers pointed out today that they cannot accept for enlistment any men who have either received their orders or expect to receive them in the near future. Recruiting stations are now requiring enlistees to sign affidavits swearing they have not received draft board calls.

Kiwanians Hear Exchange Student

Sergio Gomez of Matanzas, Cuba, a scholarship student at Southern Oregon college, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday noon at the Elks dining room.

Gomez, who is one of 10 Cuban students chosen from several hundred applicants to study in the United States this year, came to SOC on a scholarship provided by the Ashland Methodist church men's group. He taught in a Cuban high school for the past eight years and is teaching advanced Spanish at SOC while taking studies here.

Continued on Page Five

SOC Organizations Have Stage Set for Gay Homecoming

Decorations and "welcome" signs began to appear on the Southern Oregon college campus today as students concentrated on final preparations for the school's largest homecoming celebration this Saturday.

Organizations are going "all-out" this year on decoration plans, according to Mary Jane Farr, general chairman. Large figurines and countless signs will decorate the college lawns,

Jane Tucker, sophomore from Klamath Falls, will rule as queen of the Southern Oregon college homecoming Saturday, according to an announcement released this morning.

urging a football victory over the Cal Aggies and welcoming old grads back to the school.

Pre-game activities will start at 4 p.m. with a noise parade through the streets of Ashland. The parade will be followed by a bonfire and pep rally near the senior high school field at 6 o'clock. Art Warren, senior from Ashland, is rally chairman.

Half-Time Show

Game half-time activities will feature a special performance by the SOC band under the direction of Glenn Matthews, assistant professor of music and band director. Joining with the band in marching formations will be the "Raidettes," 18-member girls' drill team from the college.

Also scheduled is the crowning of the homecoming queen, to be chosen from the student body by members of the football team. The queen will then reign over a semi-formal dance to be held in Memorial court beginning at 10:30.

Jack Bolton, senior from Lakeview and Don DeBernardi, Roseburg junior, are dance co-chairmen.

Banquet Planned

On the quieter side will be the alumni banquet to be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Susanne Homes hall. Dr. Bill Sampson, director of Lincoln laboratory school, will be the featured speaker and Roland Parks, Ashland high school principal, will be master of ceremonies, according to Dick Leigh, Alumni association president.

The SOC male quartet, under the direction of Oscar Bjorlie, will furnish musical entertainment. Members of the quartet are Bill Hansen, Junction City; Frank Koch, Central Point; Jerry Leslie and Harry Kananasto, both of Ashland.

Banquet arrangements are being handled by the freshman class.

Valley View Gets National Publicity

The self-satisfied grins of Valley View residents this week are due to their nation-wide publicity in the current issue of the "Country Gentleman." On page 14 complete with picture, is a "plug" for their billboard directory on highway 99, with Rod Keating, its instigator, pointing with pride to the farm map. Roy DeMille of Ashland also deserves some of the publicity as the wielder of the brush.

More Rain Here Weather Man Says

Ashland can count on more rain the rest of the week, according to forecasts of the Medford weather bureau.

The western Oregon forecast calls for frequent rains with total amounts over one inch on the coast and over one-half inch in the interior and temperatures a little below normal.

For northern California it is occasional rain, locally heavy north of Ukiah. Temperatures are expected to rise between four and eight degrees by Sunday.