

Southern Oregon News Review

Ashland, Oregon

38 East Main Street

Entered as second-class mail matter in the post office at Ashland, Oregon, February 15, 1935, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

William C. Lawrence and Wallace G. Iverson, Publishers
Harry Nordwick, News Editor

Subscription Rate — \$2.50 year



SOC and Southern Oregon

Our town of Ashland takes considerable pride in brushing off its welcome mats for the expected visit of many hundreds of alums at Southern Oregon college this week end.

For like everything else in southern Oregon, SOC is building and growing with the present for the future. Just last week jovial Prexy Elmo Stevenson announced that the college had received \$250,000 for dormitory enlargements and other improvements on the campus.

When many alums stroll around the campus they will see such acquisitions as a brand spankin' new library building which is the new "heart" and "soul" of the campus. And, for the first time in the history of the school, a few copies of a college newspaper, produced entirely without the aid of a journalism school — but with a spirit and determination of a group of students that have made time available to get out a real honest-to-goodness six-page tabloid newspaper supported by advertising.

Such an endeavor is the sure sign of a college coming of age. For around this paper, The Siskiyou, will be built the spirit in student government and affairs that is the backbone of every college.

As Dr. Stevenson said this week in a letter to the editor of the college paper, "already The Siskiyou has done much to raise the student morale. It is, and will become increasingly so, the most salient factor in raising the prestige of SOC, in unifying both student and faculty potentials, in making SOC a great leader in its work and in keeping SOCites informed."

Some of the old alums will remember the haphazard method in which The Siskiyou was published in past years. Those days are gone. It now has a voice and along with the SOC Alumni News, edited by Ex-Newspaperman Bob Edwards, will form a hard core to fight for the improvements needed at SOC and the welfare of southern Oregon.

And it's got a good foundation to take off from. Through the indefatigable efforts of Dr. Stevenson, the faculty, the alumni, and a business manager EXTRAORDINARY, Don Lewis, the small education institution has crept up from a strictly college of education to one offering semi-professional business training and preparatory work in liberal arts and science leading to junior certificates, which, in effect, make it a Junior college.

Besides the above changes in the status quo, alums will find that the SOC enrollment, even with the present general decrease throughout the nation, is the highest of all the Oregon colleges of education.

As its prestige grows, through a larger alumni and backing of the students through their newspaper, the participants in the fabulous growth of population in the southern Oregon counties and northern California will become more aware of the institution and send their sons and daughters to a LOCAL college which puts all of its money back into southern Oregon for the betterment of same and has the RIGHT to expect a fair share of student enrollment revenues from the area.

When the alums meet this Saturday, they should re-pledge themselves to attracting students to Southern Oregon. For, as the enrollment builds, so does the faculty and courses offered. Each boosts the other and both help southern Oregon. What could be a more natural combination?—H.N.

Legion Auxiliary Recognition

At long last the Ashland unit No. 14 of the American Legion Auxiliary has received just due for its wonderful work in sponsoring the "Food Till Help Arrives" section of the Ashland civil defense drive.

In an article written by Mrs. Fred Cushing, past local Auxiliary president, appearing in the national publication "National News," the work of the unit is described as well as a generous description of Ashland.

The efforts of the Ashland group — totalling 66 members, and in Mrs. Cushing's words, "all WORKERS"—and other civic groups have placed our town among the best prepared cities in the nation and a LEADER in Oregon.

With such groups as the Auxiliary in back of the defense effort, it will be hoped by all the citizens that an energetic CD head will soon be named to lead such energetic organizations. — H. N.

A GOOD SHOT

Richmond, Ind. — One of the qualifications Dr. Howard Eastman asked of a temporary caretaker on his farm was that she could use a rifle. The caretaker, Mrs. Harriet Short, 69, could and did. Hearing noises, she shot at two men running from the chicken house. One man screamed but both fled. Outside, Mrs. Short found a sack holding three hens.

BOGENERS MARRIED HERE AT HOME OF JUSTICE BURNS

Wedding rites for two Medford people, Lester Wiley Bogener and Ruby Ilene Bogener, were performed October 24 by Ashland Justice of the Peace Nelle W. Burns at Justice Burns' home on Van Ness avenue.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oakes of Medford.

The Bogeners will live in Medford.

Our Town



By HARRY NORDWICK

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS:

Words from Tribune writer Dick Jewett are as follows: "We're stringing along with the Black Tornado as the favorite in its Ashland ruckus here Friday night despite the fact that the Grizzlies lost to Grants Pass by only 27 to 6 while Medford absorbed a 41 to 0 shellacking from the Cavemen."

"... The Grizzlies reportedly have been pointing for Medford all season. Medford, year in and year out, is the team Ashland most wants to beat. If the Grizzlies can beat the Tornado, they consider they've had a successful season, no matter what the outcome of the rest of their games."

Brother Jewett, you ain't just a 'kidden'.

We don't know where you were during some of these "pointed-up" muscle-grinding exhibitions of speed and spirit against weight and prestige, but of you were within 12 miles of either the old boulder-strewn Van Scoy field in Medford (now Medford Junior high's) or the granite padded (Ashland's own brand) Ashland field; or even since the advent of what the old-timers call studio couch turf, you would have thought that Mt. McGlothin was following Mt. Mazama's suit of creating another Crater Lake.

Each school actually, not literally, painted each other's school red. Goal posts were put up only for the delirious victors to take down again. Things have sobered up quite a bit since those games. Each school forbids any vandalism, and (sob) some scheming steel tycoon has substituted steel for wooden goal posts.

But, as this writer repeats Reporter Jewett's own words, "Medford year in and year out, is the team Ashland wants most to beat. If the Grizzlies can beat the Tornado, they consider they've had a successful season, no matter what the outcome of the rest of their games."

The truth is out. How did Medford ever learn that? It's simple. Consistently good Medford teams would go in to the near-Thankingsgiving fracas with usual weight advantage (this Friday it will be eight pounds heavier per man in the line and seven in the backfield); also the psychological attitude that the Tigers-Tornado were just a little bit better than Ashland or Grants Pass or Klamath, or anybody else (this writer formerly had the same attitude as a member of Medford's varsity basketball team). Its an attitude engendered by year's of fine coaching by Messrs. Prink Callison, Bill Bowerman, Al Simpson, et al., and an all-school system that same basic offensive and defensive maneuvers from the grade school league with its fourth, fifth and sixth grade teams, through the gauntlet of Junior high culminating in a well-trained Bulldog varsity (ninth grade). By this time every athlete knows just what he will do in high school and when he gets there he's a seasoned athlete after some six grades of "farming."

Well, what does all this reminiscing mean? It means that when every Ashland football game comes around (including the rest of the sports) Medford is a "sure-thing" to defeat smaller Ashland and sports writers like the Tribune's Jewett "string-along" with Medford. But, alas, the status quo can be greatly disturbed.

This kibitzer thinks that the string should be tied to Gene Allison's eleven which is helped by one who knows only to well what Ashland can do to Medford, one Charley Jandreau, and not the county seat boys. Why? Great spirit and enough ability to wreck the Medford ship. The spirit was shown against Grants Pass, which is only a "second-rate" rival compared to Medford; and, the tough, when it has reason to be, Ashland line, and low, hard tackling that spilled Grants Pass all over Walter Phillips field.

And, the fact that no matter what else happens, if Ashland BEATS Medford, its season is a success. Also, Medford's team isn't quite as good as it usually is and there won't be the great depth and ability to draw from to counteract a fighting club.

Also there's the living figure in Jandreau on the bench

Capital Parade...

By Murray Wade

HIGHWAY COSTS MAY SHIFT

Within the next two years adjacent property owners in Oregon may be paying part of the cost of constructing state highways.

None of the states now has such a law. However Oregon was the first state to have a gas tax law and originated several many other states.

This new proposal by State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock has been given a great deal of study and serious consideration at recent meetings of the state legislature in committee on highways. The question they have not agreed on is what per cent of the costs should be assessed against the adjoining owner.

Many legislators have never accepted the present plan of saddling all the costs of highways on motor vehicle owners when others share the benefits. They point that many people brought to them by the highways, including mail, bus, service, shipping, express, customers, visitors and others who can drive to their premises.

The interim committee may have a proposal ready for the 1953 legislature.

TIPS AS WAGES

An investigation of Portland night clubs was made this week by W. E. Kimsey, state commissioner of labor who reports he found tips were being considered as wages in many places. The prevailing practice he said was to pay women workers less than the state minimum wage, the proprietor expecting each woman worker to make up her wages with customer's tips.

At one night spot waitresses were being paid only 25 cents an hour. The commissioner warned employers that tips considered as wages or part wage is in direct violation of the state minimum wage and hour law.

GAS TAX REVENUES DIP

A surprising drop in gasoline tax revenues has state officials worried, principally because it started in June during the peak of the tourist season that was heavier than last year.

Assistant Secretary of State William E. Healy is one who is not alarmed. He attributes the drop to the long dry season in June and July when logging camps were shut down and the heavy gas-consuming log trucks were idle. Also that a good many workers have left the state to work in defense plants. Liquor Board Move — Maybe MAYBE

The proposal to move the Oregon liquor control commission from Portland to Salem where the law says it shall be, met a boost and a setback this week. The boost came from the chairman of the commission, Robert L. Elfstrom who says the next meeting will be in the new \$2,000,000 state building in Salem. The opposition came from the commission's attorney, Gerald Norville, who said most of the

with the boys, and if Allison turns over the half-time talk to Jandreau maybe he can pass on the dope-of how he and the late fine fullback Bud Provost tore apart an invincible Medford line around 1939-40. Maybe also, granite-legged Barney Riggs will visit the dressing-room and pull a Knute Rockne. You can dream like this, but there's no need for dreams.

Go to it Grizzlies. You've got the backing of every Ashlander and a great tradition for upsets on your record.

BRAVO: Ashland high's victory over Medford by spirit, fight, and (could easily be) POINTS, this Friday.

BOO: You know who.



MONUMENTS AND MARKERS
Granite, Marble
N. W. BURNS
MEMORIALS
"On the Plaza"

Buckhorn Springs

Hot Mineral and Mud Baths Are Excellent for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Sciatica and Neuritis. Carbon Dioxide Vapor Baths Good for Asthma, Eczema, Sinusitis, High and Low Blood Pressure. Your Health is our business. For reservations or detailed information Address: Rt. 1, Ashland, Ore. or Phone Long Distance. Dr. Herman Wexler, Director Chiropractic - Physician

4-H Winners...

Continued from Page 1

hibited champion exhibits in the various phases of home economic work as well as dairy and sheep. In 1950, Nadine was state winner in the dairy achievement contest and was awarded a gold wrist watch as her award.

In past years she has also won county medals in national contests for clothing, canning and homemaking. These are but a few of the many achievements which she attained during her long 4-H Club program. Not only has she been an outstanding 4-H Club member, but for the past three years she has lead 4-H Clubs for other members in her community.

Made Over \$12,000

Over the nine-year period in which Nadine was in 4-H Club work she has realized a total income from products sold, products used at home and prize money in excess of \$12,000.

In clothing she has completed nearly 50 garments for her own wardrobe, and at the time Nadine left for college she owned a fine string of dairy animals consisting of nine cows, three heifers and nine calves. Many of these were registered guernseys.

The contest in which Miss Marilyn Bohnert is participating does not offer a trip to National 4-H Club congress as the state award. Her records are being judged against records of top club members in 11 western states. The winner of this contest will then receive the trip.

Marilyn was state winner in this contest last year and received a gold wrist watch as her award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnert of Central Point and is outstanding for her activities in the 4-H beef production project, having recently exhibited the reserve champion hereford steer at the Pacific International in Portland.

Ashland Winner Last

According to the records the last time a 4-H'er from Jackson county attended the congress was in 1926. That year Miss Mary Galey of Ashland made the trip. Three others had previously made the trip. These were the Misses A'Denna Joy, Dorothy Stevens and LaVerne Sparr.

Each year more than 20 national contests are available to 4-H members. All 4-H members 14 years of age and older are eligible to compete. Medals are presented to County winners in each of these contests.

Christian Science...

Continued from Page 1

sions already arrived at, but to lead thought to new conclusions, to ideas never before apprehended. It was by sheer logic that Mrs. Eddy arrived at the inescapable and revolutionary conclusion that because God is all, therefore evil is nothing. This conclusion is as divinely logical as it is inspired."

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FOREST FORT and DOVA FORT, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.
CARL CHRISTIAN and MARIE A. CHRISTIAN, husband and wife, Defendants.
TO CARL CHRISTIAN AND MARIE A. CHRISTIAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are each hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof, plaintiffs will take decree against you for the relief demanded in said complaint, succinctly stated as follows: That plaintiffs recover judgment against Carl Christian and Marie A. Christian for the sum of \$702.08, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 21, 1950, until paid; for the sum of \$150.00 attorney's fees and plaintiffs' costs and disbursements; and that plaintiffs' mortgage be declared a lien against the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen (14) Township Thirty-eight (38) South, Range Two (2) West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon, and that said property be sold to satisfy said mortgage, and that plaintiff have judgment and execution against the defendants Carl Christian and Marie A. Christian for any deficiency which may remain from such sale, and for such further relief as to the Court may seem equitable.

The date of the order for publication of this summons is October 11, 1951; the time prescribed for publication of this summons is once each week for four successive weeks. The date of the first publication of this summons is October 18, 1951. EDWARD C. KELLY, Attorney for Plaintiffs, 22 Goldy Building, Medford, Oregon.

AUTOMOBILE — TRUCK — FIRE

Standard Form Policies—AT LOW COST

Compare Our Rates Before You Buy

L. H. Gallatin

Phone 2-3121
148 Central

Prompt, Personal Claims Service

Business Directory

Walter Redford, Realtor

Ranches — Farms — Homes
Business Property

Jess Kidwell Telephone 2-6587

38 East Main
Business Phone 7866Ashland, Oregon
Res. Phone 3176

Don's Radio Service

GUARANTEED HOME AND AUTO
RADIO REPAIRS
Reasonable Prices

Motorola Home and Auto Radios

—Free Pick-Up and Delivery—

41 East Main

Phone 2-4141

Commercial Finance Corp.

Loans on

Furniture
AutomobileLivestock
Salary

45 E. Main

Phone 2-5111
M 374 Lic. S-296

Ashland

DR. E. N. TERRILL

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

308 N. Main

Phone 4371

KNOX SHOE REPAIR

Craftsmanship plus Top Quality Materials

All Kinds of Polish—Shoe Accessories

"While You Wait Service"

33 East Main

Ashland

Southern Oregon News Review

for

PRINTING • STATIONARY
OFFICE SUPPLIES

38 E. MAIN

PHONE 8561