

ASHLAND WEATHER

|                   | H  | L    | Pre |
|-------------------|----|------|-----|
| Feb. 6            | 41 | 26   |     |
| Feb. 7            | 46 | 26   |     |
| Feb. 8            | 50 | 24   |     |
| Feb. 9            | 52 | 26   |     |
| Feb. 10           | 59 | 27   |     |
| Feb. 11           | 50 | 34   | .15 |
| Feb. 12           | 43 | 29   |     |
| Pre. since Jan. 1 |    | 2.76 |     |
| Pre. this month   |    | .68  |     |

The Southern Oregon

# NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

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ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952

Single Copy 5c



MOCK REPUBLICAN... committee members are shown above at a recent meeting of the Willamette Mock Republican convention at the Salem campus. The meeting was called to discuss plans for the forthcoming "national" convention to be held at Willamette university on May 10. Pictured are (standing, left to right) Pete Soderland, Medford, Southern Oregon college student; Bob Small, Willamette convention chairman; and Robert Hilliard, SOC student from Seattle, and chairman of the national committee. (Seated, left to right) Bob Dickover, Vanport college; Chloe Ryan, Marlyhurst; Tom Barry, University of Oregon; and Al Southwell, Linfield college. (Courtesy The Siskiyou)

## Petition Plans For Hospital Now Complete

Plans for a petition campaign to get a proposed hospital district for southern Jackson county on the May 16 primary ballot were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Valley View hospital district.

Petitions are to be distributed to members of the committee on Friday.

Don Lewis, chairman of the committee, appointed a nominating committee, headed by Phil H. Stansbury, to select five candidates for directors of the proposed district. The committee will seek a group of candidates representative of each part of the district.

### Precincts Involved

The proposed district includes Jackson county precincts 1 through 18 and precincts 62 and 63.

Meanwhile, a schedule of speaker appearances at various meetings in the proposed district is being made.

Lewis will speak before the Kiwanis club next Monday noon, the Soroptimists next Tuesday noon and the Bellview grange next Tuesday night. Abe Neslin will be a speaker at the Lions club session next Tuesday night and will speak to Ashland Jaycees next Thursday night.

## Final X-ray Appeal

A final appeal for all citizens over the age of 15 in the Ashland area to have a chest X-ray has been issued this week.

Before the "last round" unit began operating yesterday, there had been 4153 X-rays taken in this area. Ashland's goal before the survey started was set at 7554 by authorities of the Jackson County Health association.

Local members of the association and all of Ashland's doctors have joined together to plead for a complete survey of this area. Medical men urging the X-ray precaution against chest diseases are Drs. J. A. Bradshaw, E. E. Brown, B. A. Cope, C. A. Haines, Genevieve Swendenburg, R. M. Turner and Harvey Woods.

A unit will be at the Elk's Temple from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday.

## OSC Economist Expects Lower Bartlett Prices

Here's the way 1952 fruit market prospects look to M. D. Thomas, Oregon State college extension economist, who details his views in a new outlook circular. It is available through county extension offices or by writing direct to the college.

Apples: January cold storage holdings were well below a year ago. In the season ahead, a larger crop and lower prices are probabilities, but gross returns will not decline much because of likelihood for a larger crop.

Pear Report: Unless bad weather cuts production, Bartlett prices are almost certain to be lower than in 1951. Stocks in canner's warehouses January 1 were 10 per cent larger than 13 months ago.

Look for a larger crop in Washington state and Hood River county where frost hit the 1951 crops. Winter pear holdings, meanwhile, are now a 10th smaller than a year ago, and below average. This favors a good finish to the marketing year; may react favorably with high opening prices on 1952 crop winter pears.

Prunes: Chances are that fresh prune prices will be lower than either 1950 or 1951. Prunes for canning or drying will return about the same or slightly better than in 1951, but not as good as in 1950 unless crops are unusually short.

Peaches: Prices may be lower but larger crops should keep up returns from sales.

Cherries: National sweet cherry production in 1952 is likely to be enough larger than a year ago to cause lower grower prices. While import threats continue to disturb the brine cherry market, little carry-over in either canned or brined cherries is expected.

Strawberries: Market prospects are better than a year ago. More money in the pockets of the nation's spenders, a smaller carry-over of frozen berries, and the likelihood of a smaller crop point to improved prospects.

Cane fruits: This year and for a few more, boysenberry, loganberry and red raspberry prices are likely to compare more favorably with other berries than they did during the late 1940's. Less promising is the outlook for blackberries, gooseberries and cranberries.

## 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE'

## Vining Rep to Lose Seats; Gains Status

A real-life "Arsenic and old Lace" was put before members of Ashland's Vining repertory company this week.

The "arsenic" was the announced move by Lippert Theaters, incorporated, to move all seats from Lithia theater following the Southern Oregon college production of "Idiot's Delight."

### Rehearsals Postponed

This move has postponed rehearsals for the Vining group for at least a week to see what can be done. Rehearsals were scheduled to begin next Monday.

Members stated this week

that they "don't know what to do."

On the other side, is the return of Dick Graham with the good news that professional status for the group has been okayed in New York. This would lower the royalty fees for each play by basing them on a series cost rather than play by play.

### Cassell Replaced

Also on the "old lace" side is the announcement that Eddie Barron, who has been in Virginia City, Mont., is bringing with him a University of Oregon girl who was in the theater group there. The Virginia City group puts on old fashioned melodramas.

Vining members report that she is very talented and is slated to replace Miss Sally Cassell, who is not returning.

Tentatively scheduled plays are "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Candide," and "Claudia."

## Kiwanis Plan Skating Party

all members, families and friends will be held on February 21 at the Ashland rink.

At last Monday's meeting, it was announced that the Kiwanis Kapers, scheduled for March 5-8, will be a "double barrel" type of entertainment. The first part will concern a short play "Gee Washington," a burlesque on politics. The remainder of the show will concern a minstrel theme.

A talent call has been issued by the club and anybody with musical, dancing or other entertaining ability is urged to call either Abe Neslin or George Sennett.

V. D. (Bert) Miller is chairman of the Kapers' publicity committee.

Monday's meeting contained a talk and slides by A. C. Allen, Eagle Point, a gardener and rancher. He showed still slides of two series, entitled, "Oregon Scenes," and "Sunset Scenes." Both dealt primarily with the beauties of southern Oregon.

## A LOOK ABOUT US

By WIN KINNEY

Will this spring election be just one more smoothly manufactured product of the well-oiled political machines?

It appears so. Even here in Ashland the "big wigs" have that smug look that says all is under control. And, worse yet, the more numerous "little wigs" who have the best potential to really change the picture, are talking with despair and resignation.

Yet the "little wigs" make the most sense. They name two candidates who obviously have the merits and integrity that voters in the respective parties want in their leaders — Kefauver and Eisenhower.

But the very superb qualities which make these men prime candidates, are the very characteristics which cripple their chances of support by machine politicians. Men who have the guts to put national interest above political expediency are dangerous to the "Machine" operators.

And so, nothing short of a remarkable uprising of the voters, an audible shout starting now and echoing up through election day, will secure a real chance for them to vote in the general elections for the men whom they really want to represent and lead them.

Let no one tell you our chances to be heard are not there. This is still a Republic. Whether we function as a Republic or as a bee hive with a Queen bee — that depends upon the honey-gatherers, themselves.

You have a real sting. Let's see you use it for a change. Join a club supporting your candidate — and if there is no club, form one! See the current Reader's Digest.

## Full House Hears 'Chonita'

By OUR MUSIC CRITIC

The second performance of the Ashland Senior high school's "Chonita" played to a full house last Friday evening at Lincoln school.

The three-act operetta, based on the music of Franz Liszt, received considerable applause after each solo and group selection from the appreciative audience.

The plot of the musical offering included the life and loves of a lovely gypsy princess who was torn between two lives: that of a gypsy and of a civilized city-dweller. This paradox was presented because the princess' mother had been of the latter while the girl's father was head of the gypsies. After a taste of both, the princess returned to her tribe and lover and all, presumably, lived happily ever after.

### Miss Ward 'Fetching'

Miss Judy Ward played the title role in a fetching, attractive manner; Winton Miller was her gypsy love, Stefan, and George Gray was her city-pursuer, Konrad.

Miss Gaylee Miles was Daya, Chonita's watchful elder; James Watrus was Murdo, head of the tribe; Ben Powers, Baron Stanesco, and Miss Billie Jean Davis, baroness Stanesco.

Gregg Lininger as the reedy, bended butler Emil, coughed his way through the scenes to considerable delight from the audience.

### Thursday's Cast

Thursday night the following acted in the parts stated: Miss Ramona Mitchell, Chonita; Merle Deets, Stefan; Jason Wilson, Konrad; and Miss Katherine York, Daya. The separate casts in the leads came about from the equality of the tryouts.

Bernard Windt directed the

## Local Unusual Occupation Told In the Monitor

An article concerning the making of artificial flowers by Mrs. Peyton Ward, Knox building, Ashland, was printed in the February 6 edition of the Christian Science Monitor.

By-lined Gertrude Bartlett, who resides in the Knox building, the article was dated from Ashland, Ore., and discussed the history of Mrs. Ward's unusual occupation and her methods of making artificial flowers.

The story, in part, relates "Mrs. Ward is self-taught. She cuts her own patterns whenever possible from original flowers, has worked out her own methods and formulas for reproducing them, and in many instances utilizes quite new materials. 'World of Buds'.

As a bride, she went with her husband to the Rogue river valley in southern Oregon, where she found herself in a veritable world of buds and blossoms. During the busy years of rearing a family, she managed to find time for her flower garden — and for 'copying' flowers, too."

Mrs. Ward and her family later moved to San Francisco where she took up the flower making occupation in earnest and later "... they moved back into the valley in southern Oregon where they have lived for so many years. They found a home in the little town of Ashland which proved the perfect spot for Mrs. Ward's flower shop."

The complete story appears on page six of the Monitor.

music and Miss Laura M. Grubbs was in charge of acting and staging. Both Miss Grubbs and Windt were presented presents from the cast at the close of Friday's performance.

## Alfalfa Prices Up Over 1951

RAY H. TEAL  
Extension Agricultural Economist

Alfalfa, alsike and red clover seed prices averaged higher on January 15 than a year ago, according to the weekly seed and specialty crops review prepared by the OSC Extension Service from USDA reports and other data.

Alfalfa and Alsike Cloverseed Sell Above Parity at Mid-January: Prices received by farmers for alfalfa and alsike clover seed were above the national parity value at mid-January. At the same time, red clover seed prices were considerably below parity.

Oregon farmers averaged a little over \$50 a hundred lbs. for all kinds of alfalfa seed on January 15. A year ago the average price in Oregon was a little less than \$46. The national average price at mid-January this year was around 2 per cent above the national parity figure.

Alsike clover seed brought farmers in Oregon \$40 a hundred pounds on January 15 compared to \$35 a year ago. The national average price was about 8 percent above parity on January 15.

### MEDFORD ATTORNEY TO BE BAR SPEAKER

Otto J. Frohnmayer, Medford attorney, will be a featured speaker at the spring session of the Oregon State Bar association on February 22-23 in Portland.

Frohnmayer will speak Friday on "Tax Problems of the Small Town Lawyer."

The spring session will continue the legal education series of the bar and will be held in the masonic temple.

## New Industrial Zones are Sought

Prospects for industrial expansion were boosted last Monday when Ashland's planning commission heard two requests for rezoning to allow industry.

R. E. Bugbee, 115 Lincoln, asked for consideration of rezoning some E. Main street property between Mountain avenue and Lincoln street. He told the commission that he had one offer from a company which wanted to erect a sash and door factory on the location.

Jim Hoots, 157 Van Ness avenue, asked for a rezoning of some Oak street property a block below Hersey street. Hoots described a box factory he planned to install in a barn on his property.

Both areas are presently in a business zone.

Both requests will be investigated by a committee headed by Commissioner Sam Hersh, including Commissioner Harry Pinkerton and City Superintendent Elmer Biegel (ex officio commission officer).

### Recommend Rezoning

The commission recommended to the city council that a hearing be held on rezoning the area between Water and Fourth streets for business that is currently between the business and industrial zone.

Another commission recommendation was for including in the next city election the matter of placing the duty of paving for street intersection improvements on adjacent property owners. The city currently foots the bill.

Discussion continued on a business tax with no action being taken.

HAPPINESS: A peculiar sensation you get when too busy to be miserable.

### GRIZZLIES BREAK JINX AND ANKLE

## Await Medford Series on Weekend

Minus the services of their leading scorer, Bill Hollingsworth, the Ashland Grizzlies will go up against the conference-leading Medford Tornado in a two game home-and-home series this weekend.

Hollingsworth broke an ankle in the final quarter of a hectic ball game at Central Point Friday night in which the Grizzlies gained revenge for three earlier losses to the Crater high Comets. But the 45-39 triumph was an expensive one.

### Near Riot

Relations between the two schools became somewhat strained by a near riot following the contest.

In facing the Tornado, the Ashland team will be in a position to knock the Medfordites from their perch on top of the

Southern Oregon conference standings. But the Grizzlies will have to show improvement over two previous losing tussles with the Tornado.

### Miles or Taylor

With Hollingsworth out of the lineup, there was a question mark beside one of the forward positions. But it was a good guess that Coach Charley Jandreau will call on either Bill Miles or Bill Taylor to team with Ted Tenney at the forward posts when the two teams clash Friday on the Medford court.

Saturday's return contest will be played on the Ashland junior high floor.

Other starters are expected to be Greg Lininger at center and Harvey Woods and either Verne Tenney or Bob Myrick at guards.

## Telephone Rate Increases Told

Telephone rate increases effective in the Ashland area on March 1 bills have been announced by J. H. Creager, manager.

Monthly telephone increases for this area are as follows:

Residence Service: Four party, 20 cents; two party, 15 cents; one party, 25 cents; suburban, 20 cents, and farmer line, 20 cents;

Business Service: Two party, 25 cents; one party, 25 cents; suburban, 25 cents, and farmer line, 10 cents.

There also will be increases ranging up to \$1.50 in the monthly charge for private branch exchange trunk lines. In Ashland this increase will be 50 cents.

This new schedule of rates was filed on Monday with the Oregon public utilities commissioner and is in accordance with the commissioner's order of January 11 granting the company an increase in annual revenues of \$853,441 — 1/6th of the amount the company had requested in its application last August for increased rates totalling 5 million 188 thousand dollars.

Nowadays every lad knows what he's going to be when he grows up — drafted.



"SINGING TIME" ... a Southern Oregon college radio program with special appeal to elementary classroom pupils is on the air. The program is offered each week by students of Helene M. Robinson, assistant professor of music over radio station KWIN. Assisting Miss Robinson prepare the 15-minute broadcast are, left to right, Pat Powell, Ashland; Charlene Atkinson, Roseburg; Venice Moon, Central Point; JoAnn Voorhies, Roseburg; and Ruth Newton, Ashland.