

NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

ASHLAND WEATHER

	H	L	Pre
Feb. 13	43	21	
Feb. 14	45	33	.06
Feb. 15	44	36	.40
Feb. 16	43	28	.73
Feb. 17	37	26	.16
Feb. 18	37	24	.05
Feb. 19	44	27	.13
Pre. since Jan. 1			4.29
Pre. this month			2.21
3 1/2 inches snow			Feb. 20.

VOL. XVII, No. 50

ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1952

Single Copy 5c

Notice

USE YOUR RIGHT
TO VOTE
REGISTER TODAY
OREGON PRIMARY,
MAY 16

Expect Camp
White Report
On Weekend

A new report on the status of Camp White and its scheduled re-activation on a stand-by basis, is expected to be made this weekend following the return of A. D. Harvey and S. C. Watkins from Washington, D. C.

The two men, who are partners in the engineering firm granted a contract to plan the camp construction, were in the nation's capital this week meeting with officials concerned with the Camp White project. They are due to arrive in Medford some time today.

The last report from Washington was that \$5,144,000 had been allotted for the Camp White renovation project, which was less than half of the original appropriation. Since that time, there has been no indication of a change of plans or of when work on construction would begin.

85 Per Cent
X-rayed Here

There were 4548 X-rays taken in the Ashland area during the recent chest X-ray survey, according to Mrs. Harvey Woods, Ashland chairman.

She estimated this figure as including 85 per cent of the people over 15 in this area. The percentage of people X-rayed for Jackson county reached 72.5, according to Mrs. Jack Walker, Medford, county chairman. Total surveyed in the county was 29,536 out of a possible estimated 40,000.

It has been reported that only one other county in the state has reached 70 per cent of the total possible, according to X-ray officials.

County and local public health association officials termed this drive "especially significant," due to the handling of organization by volunteers without state or federal assistance.

Plan Piano
Concert Here

Theodore Haig, New York concert pianist, will present a concert here on Sunday, March 9, it was announced this week by Mrs. Cay Huffman, Southern Oregon college music instructor.

Haig is currently touring with Nino Martini as accompanist, but has agreed to come here for the special appearance. Mrs. Huffman has arranged the program through her personal friendship with the musician.

It is hoped that the concert may be presented in the Lithia theater, but the location will be changed if necessary. A special grand piano will be shipped here from Portland, specifically for the program, Mrs. Huffman said.

A concert of well-known classical works will be offered by Haig. The program is being sponsored by SOC.

Dress Like '52 -- 1852, That Is

LETTER DESCRIBES CENTENNIAL COSTUMES

An open letter to each citizen of the Ashland area is respectfully submitted:

"Ashland, Ore., is being mentioned almost daily as the Centennial city of the Northwest, over local radio stations and through columns of the press, and it is incumbent upon not only the committees which have been appointed and are in charge of arrangements of the various events, but upon the entire citizenship of our community to put their shoulders to the wheel and make every single event a grand success beginning with the very outstanding banquet, April 7, and continuing through the year to the closing date in the month of September, 1952.

Civic Support Drafted

Your costume committee has drafted the personnel and support of the entire committee of

Negotiations Begun in 1948

CITY TIMBER SALE COMPLETED

The timber sale on the Ashland watershed to the federal government was completed by letter Tuesday, according to Harry Skerry, city attorney.

Negotiations for the controversial sale of city-owned timber were begun in 1948 in the face of opposition by a group of local citizens called Taxpayers, incorporated.

Long Negotiation

Over a year and a half ago, City Attorney Skerry brought suit to quiet title and has continuously negotiated with the various governmental agencies concerned, with final approval coming from the department of interior.

Due to the controversial nature of the sale, the matter was referred to the people in the recall election of 1950 and the citizens approved the sale.

Funds Earmarked

Skerry told councilmen at Tuesday's meeting that a check

for \$32,000 would be forthcoming shortly. The funds from the sale have been earmarked for improvements in Ashland's water supply since it was approved. Included have been work on the Crowson reservoir and construction of a 24-inch pipeline down the canyon to replace the 16-inch one. The latter has already been done with other funds which will be reimbursed from the timber sale money.

The council acted on a planning commission request and established March 3, 8 p. m., in the council chambers, as a public hearing date on the re-zoning of the area between Water and Fourth streets for business that is currently between the business and industrial zone.

Buy Electrical Facilities

A resolution was passed by the council purchasing the Bellview facilities of the California-Oregon Power company which will give the city ownership of all electrical facilities within Ashland except for the Nevada street substation and COPCO's main transmission line on Nevada and Oak streets.

The terms of the sale contract call for purchase within six months of various electrical setups by units at a total cost of the appraisal and inventory value of \$42,000 plus additions since the appraisal at a cost not over the purchase price paid by COPCO or less than the present

depreciated book value.

Intersection Problem

Councilman Walter Weller expressed his dissatisfaction with the traffic flow at the intersection of Siskiyou boulevard and Iowa streets.

He recommended that the city consult the highway department on advice for traffic control on that intersection.

City Supt. Elmer Biegel and Police Chief Vern Smith outlined the history of the intersection and pointed out that advice had been obtained from the state before the present control was put into effect.

Smith told the council that the highway department representatives "stated that this was one of the most peculiar intersections of any state highway (creates two one-way streets), and that it would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 to adequately control the situation."

Arrests Decrease

The police chief pointed out that the present control was a substitute measure approved by the state group. He added that arrests for the last six months have decreased considerably and only one arrest has occurred since the installation of a new sign two months ago on the recommendation of Supt. Biegel.

The matter of a more strict enforcement of dog control in Ashland was brought up following the announcement by county officials that a crackdown on violations would begin on March 1.

The police chief answered the council's questions as to county enforcement of city ordinances. He said that the county officer would enforce the city law which prohibits loose dogs for four months. Chief Smith also recommended that the ordinance be extended to curb the dog situation for the entire year.

Mull Intersection Cost

The council kept under consideration a planning commission recommendation calling for the placing on the ballot at the primary election an ordinance calling for property-owners adjacent to the intersections (half-way back on each block) to pay the cost of such construction rather than for the city to bear the burden. It was pointed out that almost all other cities have

Final Raider
Series Ready

Ted Schopf's Southern Oregon College Red Raiders will wind up the 1951-52 basketball season this weekend with a two-game Far Western conference series with Humboldt State on Memorial court.

In an earlier series at Arcata, the Red Raiders and Lumberjacks split a series with the Ashlanders winning the opener, 61-60 in a thrilling overtime contest. Since that time, Humboldt scored an upset triumph over the California Aggies.

Need Double Win

A double win by the Red Raiders would pull them into a tie for third place in the conference standings.

There'll be a sidelight to this final series. It'll be the final appearance in a Red Raider basketball uniform by Harlan Weaver, who has been a stellar performer for Southern Oregon during the past three years. Weaver is the only senior member of the Red Raider squad.

Schools Inspected
On Coast Tour

Representatives from school district No. 5 completed a new school building tour last Saturday.

The group, in anticipation of a local building program, inspected Coos Bay facilities where a new gym is just being finished, and Reedsport, Taft, Newport and Tillamook.

In Coos Bay, the group met with Marion Stokes, who is architect for that district as well as Ashland, Stokes and the Coos Bay officials pointed out the various features in the new structures to the Ashland delegation.

Architect Stokes has submitted to the Ashland school board, drawings of ways to meet the housing of the school population which continues to increase.

Representatives making the trip were Harold Thomas, board member; Principal Roland L. Parks and Supt. Leland P. Linn.

Young GOP's
Plan Forum

Several leading Jackson county republicans will appear on a forum this evening at 8 p. m. in the Medford hotel, according to Bob Dickey, chairman of the Jackson county young republicans.

The forum, a part of the regular young republican's meeting, will kickoff the 1952 election work of the group by pinpointing the projects ahead, Dickey continued.

Membership on the discussion group will include Robert Root, county state representative; Mrs. Curtis Hopkins, chairman of the county central republican committee; Warren Lesseg, Medford attorney, and past chairman of the young GOP's for the county, and Mrs. William Thorndike, Medford, Dan Hull, a member of the Medford Toastmasters will be moderator.

Midwest Meetings
Draw Stevenson

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, left last Tuesday for a two-week business trip to the Midwest.

He will attend a meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education at Chicago; and later, a session of the American Association of School Administrators at Kansas City.

The Ashland president will also make contacts for staff replacements in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Colorado. He is accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and son Kenneth.

Weed Control
Meeting Feb. 22

A weed control meeting will be held this Friday in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium at 1 p. m.

Weed killing chemicals and their use will be discussed by Rex Warren, farm crops specialist, Oregon state college extension service, and M. G. Huber, agricultural engineer with the extension service, will discuss spray equipment and other application methods.

A colored film featuring control of weeds on ditch banks will be shown. This will be of particular interest to people who irrigate, according to Earle Jossy, county extension agent.

Everyone interested in weed control is urged to attend this meeting, according to Jossy.

Graduate Status
Offered After
Exam Passing

Ashland townspeople who did not complete their high school education may now obtain comparable credentials, according to President Elmo Stevenson of Southern Oregon college.

He announced yesterday that the state department of education has instituted a program whereby legal residents of Oregon who are 21 years of age, or older, may apply to take a general educational development test. Successful performance of the GED examination will be attainment of at least a 40-point score on individual tests and an average of 50 for the five tests in the series.

Equals Diploma

Adequate completion of such ratings will be accepted as the equivalent of a high school diploma as far as can be measured by written tests, Dr. Stevenson said. For those concerned about competencies in specific fields such as advanced mathematics, chemistry or business law, credit may be earned by taking correspondence courses offered by the general extension division.

Application blanks for the general educational development tests may be obtained from Roland L. Parks, principal of Ashland high school, or from the office of the registrar at SOC. After approval of applications by the state department of education, examinations will be given by the testing bureau at the Ashland college.

Mailing Times Listed by Hess

In answer to the many inquiries at Ashland's post office concerning mailing times, Acting Postmaster Parker Hess has prepared the following schedule:

North Bound:

4 a. m., mail from Ashland to Grants Pass. All air mail;

10:30 a. m., mail for Klamath Falls and surrounding area, Portland, and Washington state;

12 noon, mail from Ashland to Grants Pass. All air mail;

5 p. m., all north bound mail and eastern states. Air mail north and eastern states.

South Bound:

8:45 a. m., all mail for California and eastern states;

7 p. m., all south mail. Air mail south and eastern states.

Parcel post going north is dispatched at 5 p. m. daily, and southbound parcel post is dispatched at 7 p. m. via truck.

Air mail connections directly to Portland and San Francisco are made only at 4 a. m. and 12 noon.

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Continued on Page Four

Vining to Begin
Season April 14

Rehearsals for Vining repertory's spring season will begin on March 4 with the season opening April 14, according to Angus Bowmer, producing director.

The opening date is assuming that seats can be obtained for Lithia theatre before April 14. If they cannot be obtained, the season may be cancelled, unless some other arrangements can be made.

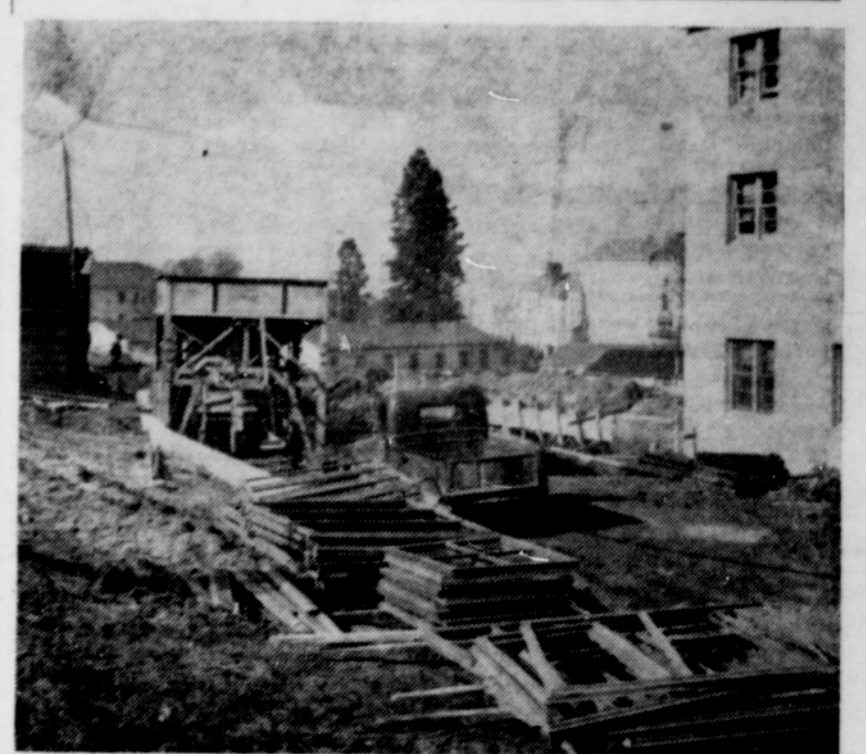
Seats Removed

This announcement followed the one made in last week's News Review that the Lippert theaters were removing the theatre's seats this week for use elsewhere in the Lippert chain.

Final play selection and their directors were also announced this week by the company. H. Paul Kliss will direct "Death of a Salesman," Brad Curtis will direct "Arsenic and Old Lace," Richard Graham, "Importance of Being Ernest," and Phil Hanson, "Claudia." Other plays considered before the final selection were "Candlelight" and "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Professional status was obtained by the company which will lower the royalties for the series of plays beginning on April 14 and ending May 10.

Dates have been set for the 1952 Southern Oregon College Class B invitational high school basketball tournament.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES on the new \$200,000 annex to the women's dormitory at Southern Oregon college. Concrete footings have been poured and structural steel stockpiled for the next phase of work. The building is expected to be completed by September.

'Idiot's Delight'
Is 'Well-Done'

By OUR DRAMA CRITIC

Robert Sherwood's raw pseudo-comedy, "Idiot's Delight," was given a well-done performance by the Southern Oregon college players last Saturday night.

This cynical satire on war proved a hard-hitting success to the ample house that viewed it. Sherwood's play, although filled with the cynicism of the modern age, never lets this triumph completely but keeps flowing smoothly with the able aid of the American comedy crutch.

Whited-Leads Cynics

Leading the list of cynics opposing the comedy motif was Fred Whited, Jr., as the Communitistic neurotic, Quillery. Whited gave a nervous, emotionally-fine dramatic portrayal of this difficult characterization.

Quillery's foil Achilles Weber, a French munitionist, was given the "continental" treatment by Robert Hilliard. Hilliard's occupational disease, i. e., "intellectual aloofness," was perfect to the end of the play without a break in character.

A German cancer specialist, Dr. Waldersee, continued the European list of characters opposing the comedy theme and was given excellent mannerisms by Gary Grivas.

Dry 'Roosian' Manner

The feminine lead, Irene, was played on both sides of the contrasting themes with a dry "Roosian" manner by Miss Leah Peabody.

She gave the Romanoff-original version of her background in true style: differently each time. Her hammy actions, outward indifference and veiled intelligence proved one of the best interpretations of the evening.

Bursting through Communism, cynicism, imminent war, etc., was the raw, crude American, Harry Van. Brad Curtis washed away the play's troubles as neatly as an April shower in this part. Needless to say, the part was made to order for Curtis, and vice versa.

Continued on Page Eight

SCOUT EXECUTIVE
LEAVES AREA
FOR EUGENE POST

James Harpole, scout executive for the Grants Pass and Ashland district of Boy Scouts of America, left last Friday for Eugene and a new post as district scout executive for the central Lane county district.

Tribute was paid to the departing leader at a Thursday night affair held in the Episcopal church in Medford.

Here 3 1/2 Years

Harpole served the Grants Pass and Ashland area for three and a half years prior to being transferred.

Meanwhile, Crater Area Scout Executive Cliff Hanson this week announced that a replacement has not yet been secured for Harpole and that he did not expect to be able to fill the position immediately.

Kiwanis Talent
Party Successful

The Kiwanis talent party in Medford Tuesday evening was "a huge success," according to Don Newbury, chairman of the talent committee.

Ron Rice, Medford club secretary, described the affair as "the best talent party we have ever had—more talent and better talent."

With the talent party behind them, members stated, the Kiwanis are going to work with "a will and a way" to put the show on in two weeks' time.

The Kapers will be performed on March 5-8 in the Medford high school auditorium.

A LOOK ABOUT US

By WIN KINNEY

You may think you "own" your grassy lawn, but if it's like ours, it really belongs to the birds, cats and dogs.

In a sense it is a battleground of survival. To the worms and bugs it is a lush and fertile jungle where vigorous and manure manna shower regularly thru the thicket, followed by violent and capricious deluges that hiss and drench the lush terrain. It's a paradise forest where gods walk heedlessly, crunching flat flora and fauna alike, but not a bad Eden if you're lucky and live fast.

To the birds your lawn is a 24-hour cafeteria. And the cats find the birds both food and frolic.

But the dogs really have full title. To Shep, Bowser and Fido, all others are strictly poachers. Your lawn is the dogs' to romp, dig, roll and scratch on—and to guard and woof over.

You may plant it, feed it, water it and mow it—you may even scatter the dogs and cats, startle the birds and walk on the bugs—indeed, bully the whole universe of beasts and beasties who dwell there.

But think twice on this: they all hold one view in common—it is their lawn, not yours. To each of them, you are the greatest intruder of all.

Walter D. Nunley
Files for DA

Walter D. Nunley, 33 Medford attorney, filed today for the republican nomination of district attorney for Jackson county.

Nunley, a native of Huntington, W. Va., served with the army air force from 1941 through 1945. He is a member of the American Legion and VFW and is presently president of the Medford Toastmasters.

Studied Forestry

After his discharge from the service, Nunley studied forestry and law at Montana State University under the GI bill and graduated in law in 1949. He is a member of the Montana bar and in September, 1950, he was admitted to practice in Oregon and moved to Medford.

He resides at 423 Park street with his wife and 2 1/2-year-old son. He now is in private practice in the Goldy building and was formerly associated with the law firm Roberts, Kellington and Branchfield.