

ASHLAND WEATHER

	H	L	Prs
Feb. 20	39	28	15
Feb. 21	42	22	04
Feb. 22	42	30	04
Feb. 23	49	32	
Feb. 24	52	28	
Feb. 25	58	32	
Feb. 26	59	36	
Pre. since Jan. 1	4.52		
Pre. this month	2.44		

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ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1952

Single Copy 5c

The Southern Oregon

NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

Notice

USE YOUR RIGHT
TO VOTE
REGISTER TODAY
OREGON PRIMARY,
MAY 18

A Citizen's View on

Training Our Youth

By PRESTON B. WATERBURY
Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired

(Editor's note: This article is the first of a series of four written by Col. Waterbury, Ashland, on the training of America's youth. Their timeliness is attested to by the fact that the next order of business before our national congress is the Universal Military Training bill. The views expressed by Col. Waterbury are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

"If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that, too." — W. Somerset Maugham.

True words. The world now looks to America for leadership, for food, for supplies. If we are to hold our hard-won gains, we shall have to go forward. We shall have to be a strong, healthy, and fearless people. We must stop the ever-increasing moral and physical deterioration of so many of our own boys and girls.

For more than 30 years I have been closely associated with young Americans in and out of the army, in all sections of the country. I am still at it. Children Lack Chance

The unpalatable truth is that we are not giving our own kids a chance. Actually a youngster has a hard time to find a place in which he or she can find decent recreation in too many of our communities. Physical training is mostly limited to a few team members. Like any good seed planted in poor soil and not tended right, they grow crooked and unhealthy.

If you doubt this, look around a bit and read the papers.

New Outlook Needed
We need a new outlook on these problems, the old days of home chores and vacant lots are past; no more one o' cat in the street. The old swimmin' hole is full of germs, no mumble-the-peg, no duck on the rock, run sheep run, or stink base. These and a thousand others are gone forever. Now we have the movies, and the comic books, and big grandstands where multitudes watch a few selected stars perform, pinball machines, five joints, and filthy alleys.

Medford Gas Man
Named on State
CD Committee

Murray S. Gardiner, Medford, was one of seven men throughout Oregon named last Thursday to an advisory committee on utilities for the state civil defense agency.

The group represents electric, gas, water and telephone utilities — all essential services which could be disrupted in a major disaster. The purpose of the state-level committee is to coordinate plans made by the utilities industry throughout Oregon for emergency operations.

Gardiner, one of two men representing the gas utilities, works for the California Pacific Utilities company in Medford. The utilities department is the newest one in the state civil defense organization. Others are fire, police, aid and welfare, communications, transportation, medical, and engineering and heavy rescue.

SOC Arts Festival

MADE ANNUAL AFFAIR

The festival of arts at Southern Oregon college will be repeated again next winter.

Glenn T. Matthews, assistant professor of music and chairman of the festival, reported that favorable audience reaction influenced the 11-member festival committee to make the event an annual affair.

Over 2000 guests attended the six programs sponsored by the departments of art, music, drama and physical education.

Suggested Additions
Suggested additions to next year's festival included presentation of an outstanding speaker to lecture in one of the major arts fields. It was also proposed that an old-fashioned oratorical

We have some truly fine things, too. Scouts, the "Y," 4-H, Salvation Army summer camps, etc. They are doing wonderful work, but they can only scratch the surface.

You won't like this, gentle reader, perhaps. But as the old sergeant used to say, "It's the truth, right on."

Method Suitable to Us

We need a new concept, a real and proper training scheme, based on tested and proven methods, suitable to the American way of thinking.

Our goal, the full and orderly development of every child; mentally, morally, physically.

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Foreign Student
Discussion Set
By SOC Council

Plans to invite several students from foreign lands to attend Southern Oregon college will be discussed this afternoon by the college student council.

Dr. John A. Schulz, council faculty advisor, will present information obtained at two Portland meetings this past weekend concerning the exchange student program. Representatives of two groups, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Ford Foundation grant, met with Pacific Northwest college leaders to review the foreign student plan.

Promotes Understanding
Dr. Schulz reported yesterday that it is felt one of the most effective methods of promoting international understanding is through interchange of students between nations. He said the United States welcomes about 30,000 exchange students annually while only 15,000 American scholars study abroad.

The SOC student council will debate advisability of raising funds sufficient for board and room to care for several foreign students here next September. Requests for assignment of such students would be made to the Institute of International Education, Washington, D.C., and organizations such as the Carnegie Endowment and Ford Foundation would provide funds for transportation.

Students who have recently attended SOC under this plan have been Harald Steiler, Gerd Gundersheimer and Annetraut Goeding, all from Germany.

Eckstrom Named
Easter Chairman

Lucky Eckstrom, civics director of the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of the annual Jaycee Easter Sunrise services and the egg hunt for children of the Ashland area.

Eckstrom was appointed last week by Jaycee President Moon Mullins.

Last Thursday night's session was highlighted by talks by Don Forbes, national Jaycee director from Roseburg, and by the Rev. Paul Harms, who explained plans for a hospital district in southern Jackson county.

contest might also have appeal.

Prof. Matthews said that tentative date for next year's festival has been set for the last week in February.

Committee Members
Committee members are Prof. Matthews, Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, professor of social science; Olie Dewey, professor of English; Marshall E. Woodell, dean of men; Marion E. Ady and Otto J. Wilda, associate professors of art; Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech; Eugene Bowman, association professor of mathematics; Oscar C. Bjorlie and Helene M. Robinson, assistant professors of music; and Beverly Bennett, instructor in physical education.



WHO WILL BE QUEEN? ... was the question to be answered after yesterday's balloting at Southern Oregon college for the annual Sweetheart ball to be held Friday evening at the Elks club. Candidates eyeing the symbolic crown are (left to right) Mary L. Swart, Portland; June L. Smyth, Lakeview; Carol J. Wikstrom, Medford; and Janet E. Russell, Klamath Falls. The winter semi-formal social event is sponsored by the Associated Men students and the Associated Women students.

Cloud Seeding
Hearing Mar. 1

No matter what the weather might be the rest of this week, rain is going to hold the spotlight in Jackson county Saturday.

A hearing on the long-debated question of weather control is to be conducted by the Oregon interim committee, headed by Sen. Ben Day of Gold Hill.

It is one of two hearings set by the committee in its study of the weather control question. The committee was created to "study and evaluate public and private experiments in weather modifications."

Question: Does or Doesn't
The point of controversy in Jackson county is the hail-prevention cloud-seeding program sponsored by the pear growers. This, the dry farmers claim, cuts the summer rainfall in the valley and hurts their crops. The cloud-seeders deny this.

Both sides are expected to be well represented Saturday at the hearing in Medford.

Ore Mill Here
Will Operate Soon

Ashland Mining company is now converting its facilities to mill both tungsten and chromite ores, according to the Mining and Industrial News.

"The MI News reports that the mill, which in the past has been used principally on gold ore, includes a jaw crusher, hardinge ball mill with 50 tons daily capacity, and two concentrating tables. A jig and two additional concentrating tables will be installed to handle the chromite ore."

Early Spring Date
The mining publication further states that "operations will be started by the company early in the spring. Three chromite claims were recently leased from H. Z. Bielenberg of Galice, Ore., and tungsten ore for the mill will come from Mattern deposit northwest of Ashland, where mining will be started in the near future."

Dewey and Fred Van Curler operate the Ashland mine.

McKellips, Speech
Contest Winner

Hal McKellips, manager of the Southern Oregon college bookstore, won the Ashland Toastmasters club annual speech contest last Monday.

The winner will represent Ashland in the area speech competition to be held March 22 at the Medford hotel. His prize-winning offering which culminated the two-month elimination contest was entitled "America's Greatest Crime," and concerned a review of the Negro problem.

McKellips' alternate to the area meet will be Bob Edwards, SOC journalism instructor, who espoused the critical can opener problem in "Life's Greatest Challenge." Other contestants included Verne Athanas, Dick Scott, J. Q. Adams, and Gene Leidigh.

OREGON'S SEED
ACREAGE ON RISE

Oregon's acreage devoted to certified seed production is on the rise.

H. E. Fennell, Oregon State college seed certification specialist, has announced that the state's certified seed acreage last year was 79,747, an increase of 11,000 acres as compared with 1950.

Talent Variety Half
Alfalfa seed acreages doubled last year when 4,812 acres passed field inspections. Almost one-half the acreage was in a new variety, Talent. Ladak was second with 1,067 acres with ranger a close third. Smaller acreages were passed for nomad, grimm and orestan.

Clover acreage again showed an increase. Of eight varieties certified last year, Ladino clover led with 25,370 out of the total 31,122 acres. For the latter, this was a 5,000 acre jump as compared with the year before. Kenland red clover showed a slight increase with an inspected acreage of 4,883. Cumberland and Midland red clovers, as expected, declined.

O and C Timber
Sale March 10

Eight tracts of O and C timber totalling 21 million board feet will be offered for sale at 10 a.m., March 10, in the bureau of land management's office in Medford's city hall.

The announcement was made by E. K. Peterson, district forester, who noted that this is the first time the opening of sealed bids sales will be held in the Medford district office. Previously all sealed bids were opened in the Portland regional office.

Five Sealed Bids
Five of the sales will be on sealed bids and three are scheduled for oral auction. The appraised value of the tracts is \$513,224.25 and includes douglas fir, ponderosa pine, sugar pine, white fir and incense cedar.

Up for sale are two tracts in Jackson county totalling 4½ million board feet; one is located on the Ragsdale butte road east of the Tiller-Trail highway and the other is on the Cougar creek drainage in the Upper Big Applegate.

Largest in Josephine
Six of the tracts are in Josephine county (16½ million board feet) of which two are near Wolf creek, two near Murphy, one on the West Fork of Williams creek and the other on Slate creek east of Hayes hill.

Blood Donors
Give 204 Pints

Ashland donated 204 pints to the bloodmobile unit last Tuesday, according to Sid Reed, exalted ruler of the sponsoring Elks lodge.

Reed said that the donations were the highest received yet in Ashland for a four-hour period. The unit will return to Ashland on March 12, 1-6 p.m., the Elks' ruler pointed out, and the Ashland goal will be raised to 300 pints.

Gratitude Expressed
Reed said that the lodge wanted to express its sincere gratitude for the "wonderful cooperation" it had from the many women helpers headed by Mrs. Bob Ingle of the nurses aids and Mrs. John Cotton, chairman of the refreshments committee. He added that about 50 different women helped to make the entire operation "such a success."

Any citizens wishing to donate blood to the March visit of the unit are urged to contact the Elks office for donor cards.

Dairy Organization
Lists Its Top Herds

The five top herds and individual winners for January were announced this week by the Jackson County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Top herds belonged to R. L. Wyant and son with 23 cows (one dry), 739 average pounds of milk and 44.6 average pounds of butterfat; Ted Rein, 14 cows (one dry), 567 average pounds milk and 38.8 average pounds butterfat.

Phelan Nelson, 15 cows, gave 731 average pounds of milk and 38.6 average pounds of butterfat; Burle Burreson with 32 cows (two dry), produced 666 average pounds of milk and 36.8 average pounds of butterfat; and Herman Higday, 30 cows, 885 average pounds of milk and 35.9 average pounds butterfat.

The top milk producer was "Big Slim," owned by Cheek Gamma, which produced 2189 pounds of milk.

Stothers Elected
SOC Dads Prexy

C. A. Stothers, Medford, was elected president of the Southern Oregon college Dads club at the group's annual business meeting last Saturday.

He is the father of Lee Stothers, lower division sophomore. Roy C. Ramey, Azalea, was elected vice-president and Loren E. Messenger, Ashland, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The organization was feted in an all-day celebration on the campus Saturday.

Nearly 100 fathers and students attended a Saturday banquet at Susanne Homes hall. Dr. John D. E. McAulay, associate professor of education, was guest speaker and greetings were offered by W. J. Colbert, Medford, retiring president of the club.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

County Milk Pools
Now Market-Wide

Market-wide pooling was established for Jackson county milk producers who supply local markets this week.

Regulations released by the Oregon state department of agriculture last Sunday establish minimum producer and resale prices to be effective this Saturday, March 1.

Prices Given
Under the minimum price schedule, producers will receive not less than \$1.02 a pound butterfat and \$2.37 a hundred pounds of milk for milk used in the bottle trade. Minimum prices to be charged consumers will be 22.5 cents a quart for milk containing not less than 3.4 per

cent butterfat, 23.5 cents a quart for milk containing 3.8-4.1 per cent butterfat and 24.5 cents a quart for 4.4-4.7 per cent milk.

Minimum rates for "half and half" homogenized milk containing 9-11 per cent butterfat are 46 cents a quart; light cream, 18-22 per cent butterfat, 25 cents for a half pint; and heavy cream, 30-33 per cent butterfat, 35 cents a half pint, minimum prices for skim milk and buttermilk are 14 and 17 cents, respectively.

Supercedes Distributor

The new pooling plan instituted in the county supercedes the distributor-type pooling that has been in effect for many years. Producers associated with the pools supplying Snider's dairy, Jorgensen's dairy and Gilman's in Medford, and the Silver Crest dairy in Ashland will become members of the Jackson Market pool with the same quota allotments as they held in the smaller pools.

Producer-distributor dairies including Bud's dairy and Cloverleaf dairy in Ashland will also participate in the pool on a "sales-quota" basis. The monthly pools which will be computed by the board will result in uniform prices being paid for milk classified as "quota" production.

Price Analysis Made
The determination of minimum prices followed an analysis of average production costs made by representatives of Oregon State college during 1951 with an adjustment to compensate producers for increased costs due to higher feed and supply costs that have occurred since Oct. 1, 1951. Minimum producer prices set by the board will yield 12.91 cents a quart to producers for milk containing 3.5 per cent as compared with 10.98 cents for the producer in November, 1949.

College Towns Highest
The high school head pointed to a recent study described in the Oregon Education Journal which showed that schools in college towns sent the largest percentage of graduates on to college. Ashland has the highest percentage of graduates in towns with teacher colleges. Monmouth has 39 per cent; La Grande, 41 per cent; Klamath Falls, 31 per cent, and Grants Pass showed a 16 per cent attendance.

Parks also noted the records of many Ashland high graduates which show them to be doing successful work at Southern Oregon college, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Portland university, Stanford, Oxford college of England, University of Paris, France; University of Washington, Oregon Technical institute, West Point academy, Principia university near St. Louis, University of Kansas, and numerous parochial schools.

Attend Foreign Schools
Edmond Dews is the Oxford student and Frank King is studying for his doctorate at the University of Paris.

Parks also dispelled the mistaken belief that that lack of a language requirement at Ashland has kept students from going to certain universities. He said that the language requirement is now waived in universities until actual college attendance.

This year, in addition, farm trainees must send in a second report—a certification as to the period of time they may have been engaged in employment outside the farming activity. This is included in the March 1 deadline.

A LOOK ABOUT US

By WIN KINNEY

One of the seven wonders of our civilization is the organization called Toastmasters International.

Each week, here in Ashland, and in 1000 other communities all over this globe, small groups (up to 30) of originally shy guys meet for the sole expressed purpose of overcoming the public speaking fears and bad habits.

Just what it is that makes these men stick out their necks weekly is difficult to determine but fascinating to watch. Every one who attends is invited to speak, if only for one or two minutes. Then one of them, the critic of the evening, sometimes gently, sometimes satistically, sometimes scholarly, sometimes with a bludgeon — searches their enunciation, voice, poise, carriage, eye-contact, gestures, vocabulary and pronunciation for defects which he forthwith describes to all at large.

It is noteworthy that the one item of these speeches which is not subject to criticism is the subject-matter itself. All of which makes for unusually stimulating and controversial topics. Within

Continued on Page Four