

ASHLAND WEATHER

	H	L	Pre
Feb. 27	59	28	
Feb. 28	55	28	
Feb. 29	47	26	
Mar. 1	43	26	
Mar. 2	46	20	
Mar. 3	47	27	.05
Mar. 4	42	31	.10
Pre. since Jan. 1			4.67
Pre. this month			.15

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ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

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The Southern Oregon NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

Notice

MARCH 10-16
JACKSON COUNTY FARM
BUREAU WEEK

A Citizen's View on

Training Our Youth

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

(Editor's note: This article is the second of a series written by Col. Waterbury, Ashland, on the training of America's youth. The views expressed by the writer are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

World War II showed that almost half of our young men were not fit for service in combat units. This is an alarming increase over 1917-18 figures. If we ever have to go to war again, which God forbid, we will need strong men and women—quick. This talk of machines replacing men is pure bunk.

Suggest Plan

I make bold to suggest a plan for the training of the youth of the United States of America. I do this in the hope that some one community will take this plan, or something close to it, and carry it out. Such a community will stand out like a lighthouse in a fog, and serve as a beacon, a warning light on our present wavering course.

During grade school, every boy and every girl should be given a thorough physical examination, annually, by competent doctors, including a psychiatric survey in cases where unstable temperamental or moral tendencies are suspected. Complete reports covering these examinations will be made the basis for future corrective training, and copies furnished the parents. Wherever a change of diet is recommended, detailed proper instructions should be included with the report. (Like we do now for cattle.) This annual physical examination should not be a routine, line-up affair. It should be a real physical examination, and parents permitted to be present.

Physical Progress

At school the child will be given one 1-hour period of physical training each school day. This instruction to be presented in the same thorough manner now employed for academic subjects, and a similar and proper

Sextuplets

Sextuplets were born here over the weekend, according to Dr. Wayne W. Wells, professor of science at Southern Oregon college.

The "children" are six perfectly formed orchids patiently coaxed to life during the past two years by college biology classes. Dr. Wells says daily watering and maintenance of constant temperatures have been the formula for success. Godparents are Dr. E. A. Woods and William G. Sander who cared for the plant during the school vacations.

Dr. Wells declined to identify the lucky ladies who will sport the blossoms as corsages. But those interested are advised to make reservations now for flowers from a second plant which should bloom in five or six years.

credit required for a passing grade. The student to be encouraged to attain definite standards and to progress very much the same as in spelling, arithmetic, etc. The program to be easy at first, harder as the student progresses. Training to be in the basic skills—posture (now badly neglected), walking, running, jumping, vaulting, swimming, balancing, breathing, climbing, throwing, etc. Training in hygiene and proper health habits will be included. Special classes to be held where necessary for backward individuals. And most important, by precept and example, teachers must inspire our boys and girls and encourage

Continued on Page Five

Bears Re-Join Football Rivalry

The Ashland Grizzlies will move back into full-fledged membership in the southern Oregon conference next year with resumption of a counting status in the football competition.

Last fall, the Grizzlies dropped Klamath Falls from their schedule and as a result, did not compete in the conference race. Klamath Falls has been re-scheduled for next fall along with Medford and Grants Pass to give the Grizzlies a full conference status.

The Grizzlies will also compete in the southern division of District 6-A-2 against Eagle Point, Rogue River, Phoenix, Crater high school of Central Point and Illinois Valley.

Trains Called Back to Duty

Southern Pacific trains Nos. 327-328 temporarily resumed operation last Sunday following the Greyhound bus strike.

The schedules now operating during the strike are as follows: southbound No. 327 departs from Ashland at 11:40 a.m. and arrives in Dunsmuir at 4:30 p.m. for Shasta daylight connections.

Northbound No. 328 leaves Dunsmuir at 2:30 p.m. and arrives in Ashland at 7:20 p.m.

Continental Trailways busses are operating as usual over highway No. 99. Northbound busses leave Ashland at 9:58 p.m. and at 4:26 and 9:03 a.m. Southbound travel departs at 4:45 p.m. and at 1:45 and 8:56 a.m.

Train service south had only been terminated for four days when it was resumed on Sunday. When the Greyhound wage and hour dispute is settled, it will again be discontinued.

The striking employees are seeking a wage boost and a five-day, 40-hour work week.

State Education Problems Aired At Conference

Problems facing the state public education system were reviewed by more than 125 civic leaders of Jackson and Josephine counties last week at the Medford Presbyterian church.

State Senator Dean H. Walker (R), Independence, in the keynote address outlined problems to be faced by voters next fall in the district reorganization measure (SB 315), and limitation of property taxes to 6 mills. He also reviewed the building program faced during the next 10 years when 8000 additional classrooms will be needed to meet increased enrollments.

Panel Discussion

Following individual discussion groups, questions were addressed to a six-man panel of Sen. Walker, E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of Medford schools; Mrs. Edith Greene, Gresham, legislative chairman of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers; Ralph Moore and William Baldaree, both former state legislators from Grants Pass; and A. G. McLain, chairman of District 7 school board.

Divided opinion was expressed by panel members concerning a proposal to institute a sales tax for the specific purpose of financing the state public school system. It was pointed out that if voters approve the 6 mill property tax limitation measure, education will be deprived of funds formerly allocated from the general fund.

Discuss Sales Tax

Approving the sales tax idea, Sen. Walker said it would be a certain means of obtaining needed funds and would be reasonably fair. Supt. Hedrick favored the sales tax as a "tax on spending rather than a tax on saving." McLain said it would be acceptable if other tax burdens are equalized and Baldaree summed up favoring arguments by advising, "Let's take it (sales tax) with the bark off—but it's going to be bitter."

Mrs. Greene said the PTA opposed.

Continued on Page Eight

DON LEWIS TO SPEAK AT TALENT, MAR. 13

Don Lewis, chairman of the Valley View hospital committee, will address members of the Talent Lions club next Thursday, March 13. Lewis will tell of plans to submit the hospital district to the voters on the May 16 primary ballot. He will also explain details of the hospital district law.

ANNUAL 4-H CLUB FAIR SET FOR AUGUST 20-23

Rufus Cate, Jackson county 4-H club agent, has announced dates for the annual 4-H club fair, which is held at the county fairgrounds.

The fair will be August 20-23 with the livestock auction set for the night of the 22 and the girls' style show and special award night to climax the fair on August 23.

OUR COUNCIL MEETING

Literature, Wages Discussed

A special council meeting will be held today or Friday to consider Ashland's "objectionable" literature problem and wage "balancing" for city employees.

Acting on the recommendations of the citizen's committee meeting held Tuesday afternoon the council will nominate members to a board of review to handle the problem. Although the committee recommended a three-member board, several of the council members favored a five-man group.

Meeting Described

The committee was represented at the council meeting by the Rev. William H. Tillman, pastor

of the First Baptist church of Ashland. He reported on the results of the earlier meeting and said, "50 people were present from all phases of community life. Everyone had a chance to voice their opinions."

In referring to certain publications on sale at Ashland's newsstands, Rev. Mr. Tillman said, "we have evidence that certain publications are now being sold in Ashland which are obscene and impure in every respect. We have to arrive at some conclusion now to solve the problem."

Board Recommended

"It's a hard job for any one individual to take the responsibility for carrying out the ordinance to keep such publications of the newsstands. The committee feels that a board of review with three members can cope with the problem."

He described the board membership as for one year terms with a representative from the public at large, one from the schools and a minister from the Ashland Ministerial association. He stated that the presidents of latter two groups (PTA and ministers) could well serve on the board and that the group had already contacted C. L. Williams, retired U.S. postal inspector, who they felt was "fully qualified," and stated he would accept an appointment representing the public.

Explain Procedure

In reply to a query from Mayor or Phil Stansbury on how the board would enforce the ordinance, the minister explained, "the three responsible, rational citizens would investigate each problem and if three can agree on a certain piece of literature it should satisfy any reasonable person."

"The board will act in an advisory capacity and will refer the matters to the chief of police who will enforce the ordinance."

In answer to how well the newsstands would cooperate

Final Hospital Meeting Mar. 31

A climaxing meeting of the Valley View hospital committee, at which all petitions will be collected, has been called for March 31 by Chairman Don Lewis of Ashland.

The committee met in the Ashland council chambers Monday night to survey work being done so far. A check on the number of signatures obtained on petitions this far was made by Miss Florence Platko, secretary. Miss Platko announced the total has now reached 850. A goal of 1500 signatures before the March 31 deadline was set by Chairman Lewis.

Meanwhile, a nominating committee, headed by Phil H. Stansbury of Ashland, will meet in the near future to discuss possible candidates for directorships of the proposed hospital district. An effort will be made to have a candidate from each of the communities in the southern Jackson county area designated as the proposed district.

Dick Scott, educational chairman, reported that Lewis and Abe Neslin had made a number of talks at various club meetings, at which the hospital district plan was explained. He said more speeches are being scheduled for future dates.

Pre-Registration, Finals, Hold College Spotlight

Student pre-registration at Southern Oregon college for spring quarter was held yesterday, according to Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar.

The undergraduates met with advisors to make out study schedules and to solve individual course problems.

Final examinations for the current winter term will begin March 15, and the quarter will end on March 24.

Spring term will begin with registration on March 24. Graduating seniors will have their commencement on June 1 and the underclassmen will complete their study on June 9.

The summer session will begin June 16 and continue through August 8 with a post-session scheduled August 11-29.

Camp Building Date Is May 1

Camp White construction for facilities on a stand-by basis will begin on May 1, according to word received in the valley from Sen. Guy Cordon.

Contracts for the work will be let April 15, according to the senator, and will include the following allotments: utility system, \$4,298,000; roads system, \$190,000; railroad spur, \$629,000, and telephone and telegraph building, \$27,300. The remainder of the \$6 million budgeted for the camp will be used in acquiring land and rehabilitating existing structures.

The amount of personnel that the camp will maintain has not yet been determined and the acreage it will cover will be less than 2200. No immediate plans for reactivation have been made.

Dunn Elected Head Of Cattle Group

George Dunn was again elected president of the Keene Creek Cattle association at its annual meeting held Monday. Fred Homes was re-elected secretary.

Meeting with the association members were Foresters Harold Thomas and M. L. Tedrow and Jim Lille, an O & C land official.

The members mapped plans for the coming year and discussed range problems.

The Keene Creek association has been active in this area since 1914 when it was established.

AGRICULTURAL MARKET MEET SET FOR MONDAY

The Jackson county agricultural marketing committee will hold its monthly meeting in the auditorium of the county courthouse next Monday night, according to County Agent Earl Jossey.

The committee, which includes representatives of the 17 granges, gets together to talk marketing, crops, and livestock. Henry Conger of Medford is chairman.

with the board's decision, Rev. Mr. Tillman said that he was sure there would be cooperation. "Merrill's confectionary and the Sweet Shop were at our meeting and I am sure they will give their full cooperation."

The minister concluded his remarks with "We, in Ashland, must work for the protection of the minds of our young people."

Wage Discussion

Considerable discussion centered around the report by Chairman Fred Homes of the electrical committee of a February 23d meeting with Charles Cray, electrical union business

Continued on Page Five

YOUNG MASONIC GROUPS HEAR PATRIOTIC TOPIC

A program on "Patriotism and Good Citizenship" was attended February 27 by 300 persons at the Medford masonic temple.

Under the direction of the Knights Templar, the program was planned to stimulate interest in good citizenship among members of the valley DeMolay and Job's Daughters groups.

Dr. West, Speaker

The program was keynoted by Dr. D. Kirkland West, pastor of the Medford Presbyterian church, with an address on "America—What it Means to Me."

Robert Myrick, Ashland DeMolay member and orator of the grand chapter of Oregon, presented a brief patriotic address. Barbara Hild, Ashland Job's Daughters member, offered several acclamation solos for entertainment.

MacCracken in Charge

Elliott B. MacCracken, eminent commander of Malta Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, was in general charge of the program assisted by Ashland and Medford members of the group. Assistance was provided by Jack Wilson, master counselor of the Ashland chapter, Order of the DeMolay, and Mildred Jean Zittercoeb, honored queen of Bethel No. 22, Job's Daughters, Ashland.

Welcome to the audience was given by V. A. Turpin, Medford; and the invocation was offered by the Rev. A. H. MacDonnell, Ashland. R. E. Sweeney, Medford, described the purpose of the meeting and drills and skits were presented by Medford and Central Point DeMolay and Job's Daughters members.

County 4-H Groups Observe National Club Week Locally

One hundred Jackson county 4-H clubs are this week observing National 4-H club week with special meetings and public displays.

Rufus Cate, county 4-H club agent, reported there are now 1,000 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H work in the county.

The agent also reported that during the year 1951, 4-H club members completed 754 projects, with a total value of \$112,540 and a net profit to the members of \$34,729.

Projects Noted

Among the projects by the boys were caring for 313 head swine, 160 head sheep, 191 dairy animals and 127 beef animals. Projects by the girls included making 234 garments, 349 other articles, preparation of 1,765 dishes and 367 complete meals.

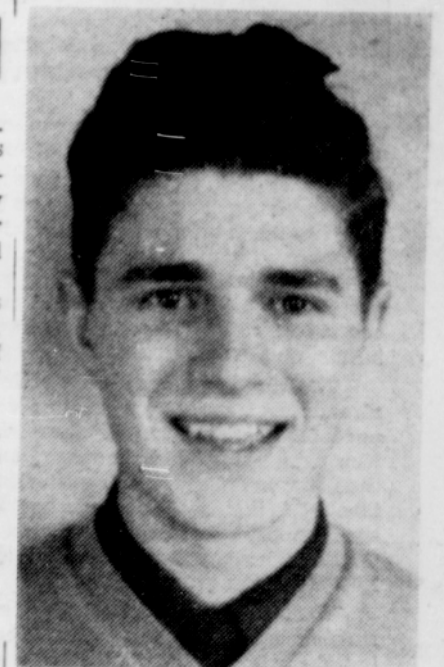
One hundred twenty adults serve as volunteer leaders of the county's 4-H clubs.

Lady Golfers Plan Local Organization

An Ashland women's golf association will be officially organized under U.F.G.A. rules either next Tuesday or on March 25, according to Mrs. Mahr Reymers, who has been one of those active in seeking the organization.

Mrs. Reymers says the organization day will probably start with a round of golf followed by a noon organizational meeting at which time rules and by-laws will be discussed.

the king . . .



DAREL J. VERLEY
SOC Freshman, Tulelake

the queen . . .



MISS MARY L. SWART
SOC Junior, Portland

of hearts . . .

Highlight of the annual Southern Oregon college sweetheart's ball was the coronation of the king and queen last Friday evening in the Elks ballroom.

Miss Mary Swart, Portland junior in teacher education, and Darel J. Verley, Tulelake freshman, were chosen by the students to reign over the ball.

The dance was attended by over 200 SOC students, faculty members and friends, according to Dick Kenaston, Ashland, president of the associated men students.

Music was by Belle Van Dyke and her orchestra. Featured entertainment was the dance routine "Take Back Your Mink" from the recent college production of "Idiot's Delight."

SCOUT CAMP-O-REE SET

The annual camp-o-ree by scouts of the Big Pines and Ashland districts has been set for April 26 and 27, it was announced this week by Cliff Hanson, scout executive. He said the site for the camp-o-ree has not yet been determined.

A LOOK ABOUT US

By WIN KINNEY

The most particular guy I know about a steak is this Omar Hill out at "Omar's" restaurant.

He told me the reason he closed last year was because he couldn't get the grade of properly aged meat upon which he insists—and he wouldn't offer anything less to his trade. This week he's open again after building another "walk-in" refrigerator to help age his own meat.

His present supply of loins travel all the way from Chicago via a special expediter in Los Angeles, he says, and he's holding his breath that this fantastic "pipeline" will keep him supplied.

If all craftsmen, business and professional men in the world held thusly to their self-set standards, what a remarkable world it would be. I fear Omar is of the "old school" which somehow held integrity above expedience. (And they refused HIM a liquor license!)

Annual Report Lists 604 Cases

COUNTY JUVENILE WORK INCREASES 41 PER CENT

Juvenile court cases increased 41 per cent last year over 1950, according to H. K. Hanna, juvenile court judge, in the court's 1951 report.

Judge Hanna noted that service was given a total of 604 cases. Broken down into areas, 58 cases were from Ashland with 28 for delinquency and 30 for dependency; 10 from Talent; nine delinquent, one dependent; Phoenix had 16 cases; seven delinquent, nine dependent.

Medford Had 259

Medford was the source of 259 cases: 132 delinquent, 127 dependent; Central Point and Gold Hill, 47 cases; 22 delinquent, 25 dependent; Jacksonville, 21 cases; 16 delinquent, five dependent; Eagle Point, 15 cases; nine delinquent, six dependent; Rogue River, 20 cases; 11 delinquent, nine dependent; Shady Cove-Trail, six cases, six delinquent; Butte Falls, two cases delinquent; and Prospect, one delinquent case.

The report also established a "rate of service" based on the 1951 school census for a basis of comparison using 1000 children. The report stated "This provides an index of service given by the court to children in our county."

28.96 Average

The "rate" given the entire county was a 28.96 average. Individually, Medford had 50.35 rate; Ashland, 23.45; Central Point-Gold Hill, 26.55; Talent, 18.97; Phoenix, 18.12; Jacksonville, 43.56; Rogue River, 39.44; Eagle Point, 20.38; Shady Cove-Trail, 14.68; Prospect, 27.70; and Butte Falls, 12.33.

Sources of referral found the police giving the most in the delinquency category with 168 and the schools second with 51 cases. Parents or relatives made the most dependency referrals, totalling 99.

Delinquent Reasons

The delinquency reasons for

referral were as follows: stealing, 49 boys, four girls; carelessness or mischief, 43 boys, six girls; truancy, 32 boys, 15 girls; unlawful entry, 27 boys, one girl; running away, 27 boys, five girls; sex misconduct, 10 boys, two girls; auto theft, eight boys; being ungovernable, 11 girls, seven boys; injury to person, three boys; traffic violation, one boy; and other delinquent behavior, 33 boys, 13 girls.

The dependency reasons for referral reported "139 had lack of adequate care or support; 19 had conditions injurious to morals; 16 had abuse or cruel treatment; two were abandoned or deserted and 55 were referred for reasons other than delinquency or dependency."

Institution Commitals

Of the cases tried, 15 delinquents were committed to a public institution and 11 dependents; five were committed to private institutions for delin-

quencies and two for dependent reasons.

The place of care, pending court disposition, was 68 boys and six girls in the county jail and 13 in the shelter home. The county jail juvenile population during this period does not necessarily include those jailed under the jurisdiction of district, circuit courts, etc., or any local police lock-ups.

Staff Listed

The juvenile staff, besides the judge, includes Frank Sawacki, juvenile officer; Miss Alice Grace, assistant officer and Mrs. Daisy Cain, department secretary.

A juvenile advisory committee, in existence since 1947, has, according to the report, "done much to interpret to the public the functions and services of the juvenile court, and to encourage public understanding to help the court in getting the resources needed to do a better job."