

ASHLAND WEATHER

	H	L	Pr
Mar. 26	61	41	
Mar. 27	73	31	
Mar. 28	57	39	
Mar. 29	47	31	
Mar. 30	57	36	
Mar. 31	56	31	
Apr. 1	61	32	
Pre. since Jan. 1			6.07
Pre. for Mar.			1.55

VOL. XVIII, No. 4

ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

Single Copy 5c

The Southern Oregon

NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

Notice

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!
TO YOUR
LOCAL RED CROSS

OUR COUNCIL REZONES AREA

Employees' Ordinance Passed

With no objections raised to the re-zoning of the area between Water and Fourth streets for business, Ashland's council passed an ordinance re-zoning the property last Tuesday.

The area in question had been between the business and industrial zones and will now move the former up to the industrial section. The ordinance passed, amended a section of No. 1053 and provided one description for the complete business district which formerly had several. The action was unanimous.

Vacation Ordinance

The council also passed an ordinance regulating such matters as vacations, sick leave and retirement for city employees. Under the new ordinance, sick leave and vacation pay will be paid only to full-time employees.

A paid vacation will include two weeks each year after the first year and will not be cumulative. It must be taken on consecutive days and in the entire amount, not partially.

One day each month will be allowed under sick leave with accumulation from hire.

Automatic Retirement

Retirement will be automatically at 65 years of age for all departments except police and fire where the age is 60.

The latter section drew considerable comment from Councilman Arthur Kreisman who desired that retirement be the same as the state law which allows keeping on a man after he reaches retirement age with the consent of the employee and of the administration which deems

such retention in "the public interest." Other council members opposed Kreisman on the grounds that there was need for a "tighter" law and that any special case could be allowed by repeal of the law.

The council vote was 3-2 in favor of the ordinance with Kreisman and Richard Neil dissenting.

City Hospital Only

City Attorney Harry Skerry delivered a written opinion to the council concerning the Julius Koch trust fund. He told the council that the \$9000 could not be used for any use "other than the hospital." He also stated that he believed that the hospital must be municipally owned and in lieu of past disputes over the fund, "the only safe thing is a suit for modification or deviation in a court of equity." He pointed out that the latter move was advised because of the possible formation of a hospital district outside of Ashland.

Upon the suggestion of Councilman Fred Taylor, the money in the fund will be considered for investment until it is cleared for use after a discussion with the city treasurer.

Dog Complaint

A complaint was read from 12 citizens on Granite street submitted by Councilman Fred Holmes who was absent. The complaint alleged the barking of dogs both day and night and declared such occurrences as a nuisance. The complaint also stated that the signers had asked for police help but it was declined

because of lack of jurisdiction.

Mayor Phil Stansbury said he was holding a meeting to decide whether the matter was public or private. He said the city has failed to take action because the party in question has not preferred charges.

Park Report

Park Supt. Chet Corry delivered a report to the council on the condition of the Lithia park. He noted that "the bulk of the time of the park staff (two men in winter) was spent in leaf raking and getting ready for spring. Much work is spent in repairing and painting benches and fixing lawn mowers. As the season progresses we are now getting into lawn mowing."

He told the council of the need for curb and gutters along the park drive and the hope of paving the park turn-arounds. The former, he said, would more clearly define the road and help with the drainage problem which is harming the road surface in many places. Estimates will be made in the near future concerning the paving of the turn-around areas.

Water Supt. Earl Hosler will retire from city service not later than May 1, according to the state retirement board.

Bulletin Describes Talent Alfalfa Variety's Progress

The story of Talent alfalfa, western Oregon's popular new forage crop, is told in the latest bulletin issued by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Talent was developed from seed provided by the United States department of agriculture. It was tested for 15 years at the Southern Oregon branch experiment station near Medford before being released as a recommended variety for western Oregon.

Tells History

Station bulletin 511 describes the history, characteristics, advantages, disadvantages and culture of Talent. Authors are H. A. Schoth, senior USDA agronomist, and L. G. Gentner and H. H. White, both of the Southern Oregon branch station.

Although western Oregon alfalfa production has never approached its possibilities, widespread acceptance of Talent variety promises to increase the use of alfalfa in this part of the state. F. E. Price, OSC dean and director of agriculture, declares in the bulletin's foreword.

Copies of the new publication are available from county extension offices and OSC.

Local Church Hears Lecture

Evelyn F. Heywood, C. S. B., of London, England, delivered a lecture last Tuesday evening entitled, "Christian Science: The Science of Blessedness," at Ashland's First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

"In the Bible we find these words: 'The people which sat in darkness saw great light' (Matt. 4:16). Countless numbers who were in the darkness of sickness, of sorrow, or of sin have seen this great light and have understood the promise of the Bible. The spiritual law of healing, of salvation, no less available than it was centuries ago, is being revealed today in the all-power and presence of divine Love.

"Jesus of Nazareth came telling men that God was their Father. Words of blessing, of comfort, were continually on his lips. He proved what he said by healing and delivering humanity from every ill. The prophecy of the coming of the Messiah was fulfilled: 'The people which sat in darkness saw great light.'"

"The relationship of God and His Christ, Mind and idea, Father and son, is seen in the light of Truth to be a state of blessedness. And Christian Science unfolds to us how this can be understood and made practical; how that which afflicts, condemns, destroys, is replaced with the blessedness of salvation."

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Hospital District Petitions Signed By 1100 People

The setting of a date for an election on a proposed southern Jackson county hospital district was up to the county court after leaders of the Valley View hospital committee submitted petitions with more than 1100 signatures to the county clerk this week.

Under the hospital district law, the court must declare an election day from 30 to 50 days after the petitions are submitted. There was some question, however, as to whether the issue can be placed in the primary election ballot. This resulted from the hospital district law requiring one more judge at polling places than is required under primary election laws.

Candidates Named

Petitions were collected Monday night at a climaxing meeting of the Valley View committee. At the same time, petitions nominating candidates for directorships were signed. The director candidates recommended by a committee headed by Phil H. Stansbury include Harold Straus, Ralph Mickle, Ralph McCullough, Don Lewis, Abe Neslin and Harry Morris.

It is reported that a petition is being circulated in behalf of Lyndel Newbury of Ashland.

Arrest College Thefts Suspect

Ashland Police Chief Vern Smith has forwarded a warrant of arrest to the United States marshal in Tucson, Ariz., for Paul Choy, a native born Hawaiian, who is reported to have admitted more than \$1,000 in thefts at Southern Oregon college last December.

Choy is being held in the Arizona city on a charge of impersonating an officer. But Smith reports that District Attorney Paul Haviland plans to extradite.

Story Related

Here is the story of the thefts as put together from information from the police department and college authorities:

A man believed to be Choy and using the alias of William Hayashi appeared on the Southern Oregon campus. He told two student workers there that he was a Korean in the United States on the foreign student exchange program and wanted to look around.

After his departure, the theft of more than \$1,000 in suits, typewriters and wristwatches from the men's dormitory was discovered.

Nation-Wide Scope

The Ashland police department launched an investigation which spread from Honolulu to Washington, D.C. The investigation culminated this week with the arrest of Choy as a suspect.

Chief Smith says Choy is 26 years old, has a number of aliases and a long criminal record.

Farm Bureau Meeting Tonight

The Valley View schoolhouse will be the scene of a special open meeting of the Talent Farm Center tonight (Thursday). The business session will be preceded by a pot luck supper and all persons interested in Farm Bureau activities are welcome to attend.

The special meeting is being staged as a follow-up to Jackson County Farm Bureau week, during which a number of new bureau members were added. The program is designed to further acquaint those connected with agriculture with the nature of the Farm Bureau and its activities.

SOC CHOIR TRAVELS

The Southern Oregon college capella choir left yesterday for a three-day tour of nine central Oregon high schools with 16 Ashland singers as members of the group.

Ashland choir members include Maurice Bailey, Lloyd Bunnell, Dorothea Coe, Barbara Golden, Anne Fullerton, Nancy

Spelling

Medford street department officials had red faces this week.

It seems that one of the new street signs put an extra "i" into Willamette and another resident pointed out that the street sign for Fairmont street reads "Fairmount."

But if misery likes company, the Medfordites could well look to Ashland. Hargadine street in Ashland, named after one of the Lithia City founders, is spelled Hargadine on one end and Hargadine on the other. And Mountain avenue's sign as it goes into Siskiyou boulevard reads "Mountain."

Audit Explains The Tax Dollar

The audit of Ashland city books for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was made public this week. The auditing was done by Leland Knox—a certified public accountant of Medford.

Several suggestions of procedure were made by the auditor in his report.

Knox noted the assessed valuation of Ashland increased \$114,000 in a year's period. And he reported the city received and handled a record \$655,000 during the year. He noted that taxes comprise only 8 per cent of the total receipts.

Knox reported that in terms of the property tax dollar paid by Ashlanders, 24 per cent goes to the city, 64 per cent for schools and about 11 per cent to the county.

Speedboat Races Scheduled Sunday

The Emmigrant lake speed boat races scheduled for this Sunday will have 75 entries from California, Washington and Oregon.

Racers competing in the local event travel a regular circuit as is done in many other professional sports.

The sponsoring bodies, Western Speedboat association, Southern Oregon Boat club and the Medford 20-30 club, anticipate a "very competitive" meet as drivers from each area have signified their intentions of winning first place.

Among the favored to win the race will be Mel McGrew of the Southern Oregon Boat club who last year established a world record that is in the process of being recognized by the American Power Boat association. This record was set at Devils Lake, Ore., at the speed of 54.2 miles an hour in the class of "D" utility runabouts.

Sponsoring members add that the women should also be watched as the staff side is a new innovation to the event.

The site of the races is located 6 miles from Ashland on Highway 66.

Sports Play-Off Study Planned

A systematic, community by community study of the Oregon state high school sports play-offs has been scheduled, according to Roland Parks of Ashland, who is chairman of an administrators' committee charged with the study.

Parks said questionnaires are to be sent to school superintendents throughout the state. The superintendents are to be asked to call a community meeting of coaches, administrators and school board members to discuss the sports play-off system in the state. Suggestions and complaints will be recorded on the questionnaire and these will be compiled by the state committee.

Parks said one suggestion already under study is the possibility of staging the Oregon state high school baseball tournament one week after the close of school.

Holloway, Glenn Matthews, Ruth Newton, George Phife, Pat Powell, Richard Reedy, Joanne Sousa, Rosemary Stevenson and Virginia Westerfield.

\$685,000 School Bond Election is Scheduled On May 1 by Board

PROPOSED EXPANSION ON THREE SITES; NEW AHS GYM INCLUDED

A \$685,000 bond election for school district No. 5 will be held on May 1, according to an announcement this week by the school board.

The proposed bond election is based on a 15 year serial bond schedule and 7 mills is being figured as the necessary increase for the new program. From recent elections over the state, it is estimated that the interest rate would approach 3 per cent.

Three Different Sites

The proposed program calls for the expansion of three sites: the Ashland Senior high school, Bellview and Walker grade schools. At the latter school, four additional classrooms are proposed. The plans for Bellview ask for a multi-purpose room, two additional classrooms, a larger heating plant and miscellaneous improvements.

The first major expansion at the high school would be in two different projects. One project would include a new wing to the present building. This wing would parallel Emerick street which goes to the football field from Iowa. This unit would be in two stories and would be 136 feet by 41. Joining the present science laboratory would be a science classroom, 42 by 25 feet. Also on the ground floor would be two homeliving rooms which would replace the present department, which would be remodeled for academic classes.

The second floor of this wing would house classroom space and a modern library. In connection with the library, there would be a conference room and work area. Both floors would have adequate restroom facilities.

New Ph. Ed. Plant

The school board pointed out, in reference to the other project, that "it seems to be generally recognized that one of the greatest needs at the Senior high is for an expansion of the physical education facilities." The proposed program calls for a separate physical education plant to be located at the site of the old tennis courts. The playing floor would be 50 by 94 feet. At one end of the building

Deadline Near On Registration

All eligible voters are urged to register and vote in the May 16 primary election by both major party heads in Jackson county.

Ashland residents and those of Valley View 14, Barron 15, Bellview 16 and Coletine 18 can register with either Nelle W. Burns of the justice court on the plaza or with Mrs. E. D. Dameron at 138 N. Main.

Talent voters can register with Norma O. White in that town.

Those who register must be citizens of the United States who have been a resident of Oregon for six months on May 16, who can read and write English, and who are 21 years of age or who will be 21 on or before May 16.

Voters must re-register if they have not voted at least once during the past two years; if they have moved since registering or last voting; if they have changed their name by marriage or divorce; and if they wish to change their party.

No one can register after April 15.

Ashland Thinclads In Triangle Meet

What may prove to be one of the tightest three-way track and field affairs of the season is scheduled for Saturday on the Ashland high school oval. The Klamath Falls Pelicans and the Crater High Comets of Central Point will furnish opposition for Mel Johnson's Grizzlies in a triangular affair.

there would be a stage and rooms for the music department. This would move the band from the center of academic classes as at present, and the music room in the old building would be used for other classes.

Two classrooms have been planned on the main floor as well as the girls' dressing rooms. Rooms for the boys would be located on a lower level which is made possible because the

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Best Costumes To Be Selected

The judges for the best costumes at the centennial banquet were announced yesterday by Fred Homes, chairman of the centennial costumes committee.

Those named are Miss Marion Ady, associate professor of art at Southern Oregon college; Bob Lytle, Valley View, Jackson county commissioner; George R. Carter, county clerk; Frank J. VanDyke, Medford attorney; and Howard Gault, county sheriff.

The judges will select a best man's costume and a best woman's costume from the group attending the banquet. The selections will be made from authentic centennial costumes and accessories.

Authentic costumes will include any dress worn from the period of 1852 through the years, up to and including the gay nineties.

Honorable mention will also be made of attractive modern replicas of period dress. Chairman Homes added that it was hoped to honor the winners with some "small token" of the honor.

Allison's Grizzlies To Meet Cavemen

Gene Allison's Ashland high school baseball crew will travel to Grants Pass Saturday to open its 1952 season.

The same two clubs were to have played here last Saturday but the game was cancelled because bad weather hadn't given enough time for drill.

The first opportunity for home fans to see the 1952 Allison edition will be next Tuesday when the Grizzlies play host to a highly rated gang from Crater high at Central Point. This game will get underway at 3:30 p.m.

A LOOK ABOUT US

By WIN KINNEY

Have you ever watched an unsuspecting tourist take a swig of Lithia water from the refrigerated fountain on the Plaza? If not, I suggest you stop by the shady triangle any sunny afternoon for a little harmless amusement.

The responses are unpredictable, but they usually begin with a stupefied stare into space, often accompanied by a loose-lipped smack of the mouth. Then reactions vary widely from a fearful backward look at the fountain to make sure it isn't labelled "poison!" to a delighted "HAH!" and a return for more of the sparkling stuff.

There really should be a sign over the spa, though. A sign to reassure wary visitors like the business acquaintance who visited me last week. I tried my diligent best to get him to sip our remarkable "nectar," but he flatly refused. Wouldn't tell me why at first, but later I discovered he had imbibed too freely at other mineral watering places.

The sign should read, "Lithia water is not unduly laxative when drunk in reasonable quantities."

Or is it?

VARIETY OF PROGRAM OFFERED ON CONSERVATION AT COLLEGE

Plans for a conservation program at Southern Oregon college to be held next week have been completed, according to Dr. H. S. Fowler, assistant professor of science.

The two-day workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and the public will be welcomed at any of the several functions.

"We originally planned the program for the benefit of teacher education to give them material to be used in elementary classrooms," Dr. Fowler explained. "But then as the details of the plan were expanded, we recognized that it would be a topic of interest to the general public."

Conservation Vital

Dr. Fowler said that the problem of conserving natural resources is becoming one of increasing importance and is one which vitally concerns everyone. He pointed out that Oregon's future depends largely on intelligent handling of its resources, necessitating added training in this field.

The Southern Oregon conservation program has been planned to present the problem in several different manners so as to attract the greatest number of people. Dr. Fowler said. It will include exhibits, motion pictures, a field trip and a panel discussion.

On Tuesday, a conservation exhibit emphasizing teaching materials will be set up under the direction of George O. Frie,

Jr., Portland, member of the Future Teachers of America club. At 7:30 p.m., several films provided by the Oregon fish and game commission will be shown in Churchill hall and will be of special interest to Ashland sportsmen.

Assembly Address

Wednesday's program will open at 10 a.m. with an assembly address by Fair Griffin, Portland, soil conservation expert. He will illustrate his talk with a motion picture.

On Wednesday afternoon, selected students from the physical science, biology, social science and visual aids classes will take a field trip to see first hand, conservation techniques. Dr. Fowler will point out activities suitable for elementary school use; C. H. Ault, Medford, soil conservationist will show examples of erosion; and Harold Thomas, Ashland district forest ranger, will point out conservation factors in the Ashland watershed.

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FISHING CORRECTION

The game commission reports that the Applegate river and its tributaries are open to fishing for trout not less than six inches from May 3 to October 12 and is not an exception as erroneously reported on Page 24 of the Oregon angling regulations.

Landscape Meet April 9-11 Open to All Valley Citizens

A landscape clinic will be held from April 9-11 at various locations in the Rogue river valley.

Three graduate landscape architects will donate free time to any person interested. They are I. V. Solberg, OSC landscape specialist; Chet Corry, Ashland park superintendent, and Mrs. Fred Lorish of Medford.

Begins Wednesday

The program will begin on Wednesday morning at the Medford YMCA with help offered for individual landscape problems. All interested persons planning to attend are asked to bring several photos and a drawing of their homes so that the specialists can help with each house's problems. A shrub exhibit will be set up to identify suggestions from the trio.

In the afternoon, a lecture

will be given by Prof. Solberg to which all are invited.

To Landscape Homes

Thursday will be devoted to the landscaping of the J. D. Rose home in Medford, on Millrose avenue, directly behind the Medford high football stadium.

On Friday, the S. B. Smith home on Evans Creek, five miles beyond Rogue river, will be completely landscaped from "nothing to everything."

Anyone who is interested in beautifying his home is cordially invited to attend one or all of the meetings.

Examples of Ashland homes that have been landscaped at the meetings are the Dale Williams home on Walker avenue and Bob O'Hara's residence on Lit way.

Information concerning the sessions can be obtained at the county agent's Medford office.