

ASHLAND WEATHER

	H	L	Prs
May 14	61	36	
May 15	70	32	
May 16	80	38	
May 17	79	46	
May 18	79	48	
May 19	76	46	.05
May 20	65	49	
Pre. since Jan. 1			7.21
Pre. this month			.86

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ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1952

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The Southern Oregon

NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

U. of O. Library

ASHLAND IS
SHAKESPEARE'S HOME IN
AMERICA. TWELFTH
ANNUAL FESTIVAL.
AUGUST 1 - AUGUST 30.

Vining Repertory Elects Board; Discuss 3rd Run

Some 30 patrons of Vining Repertory company met at the Lithia hotel in Ashland last evening to discuss ways and means of presenting another season of modern plays here and to elect the first board of directors of the organization.

Elected to the board were Mrs. Ruth King, Ashland; Mrs. Garland Jones, Carl E. Wimberly, Jr., and Carol Miller, all of Medford, and A. C. Allen, Jr., Central Point.

The board will meet soon to elect officers and make plans for getting another season underway here.

The group meeting Monday evening heard Angus Bowmer and Richard Graham, founders of the Vining theatre, read a financial report on the past season and discuss some of the problems of producing another season. Both Bowmer and Graham, original incorporators and backers of the theatrical company, were named ex officio members of the board of directors.

In a thoroughly itemized treasurer's report, Graham told the theatre patrons that the company paid all its bills and salaries, but lost \$1,600 of an original \$2,000 investment over the two seasons. Although attendance at the spring season was somewhat lower than that of last fall, expenditures in the spring were less and the company lost about \$800 each season, he said.

Bowmer, producing director, said that there were a number of ways which might be taken to finance another season, including underwriting by interested persons in the valley or an early advance sale of tick-

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SOC Alums Meet Sunday, June 1

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Southern Oregon college will be held on Sunday, June 1, it was announced today by Robert L. Baccus, president. The luncheon will be held at Susanne Homes hall immediately prior to the college commencement exercises.

Baccus predicted that the change of meeting time to noon of graduation day from the traditional evening-before banquet is expected to attract a much larger attendance. With the Memorial day weekend being enjoyed at the same time this year, he said alumni directors agreed that the Sunday date will be more convenient for returning alums.

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Spend and Grow Bigger

Legislative Machinery Creaks; Executive Branch Grows Fast

By C. L. Williams
Additional reasons why it is becoming increasingly difficult for the legislative branch to keep down extravagance in the executive branch can be found by making some twenty-year comparisons.

In 1932, the House of Representatives had 435 members with which to screen a national budget of about 4 billion dollars. It still has the same number of members to do a screening job that has increased twenty-fold in size and almost as much in complexity.

In 1932, the entire federal payroll numbered less than 590,000 employees. Today, there are more than 2,500,000 employees in the executive branch alone.

In 1932, the executive agencies — exclusive of the nine departments — could be counted on the fingers and their functions were widely known. Today, there are more than 50 of such agencies engaged in such a bewildering variety of activities that probably not one taxpayer in a thousand could even name half of them offhand to say nothing of knowing what they do. It takes a full 200 pages of the latest U. S. Government Organization Manual to list them all and describe their duties.

NAME SODERLUND SOC S. B. PREXY IN RUN-OFF ELECTION WEDNESDAY

Peter G. Soderlund, Medford, was elected president of the Associated Student Body at Southern Oregon college for the academic year 1952-53 in run-off elections held yesterday. The

Voice Students Plan Recital

First-year voice students of Cay Huffman, instructor in music at Southern Oregon college, will present a recital Friday evening. The program will be held at Churchill hall beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The recital will climax a year of training by the music students. Numbers will include sacred, secular and classical music, Mrs. Huffman said. The public will be welcomed at the program.

Phoenix Festival Set for May 24

The annual Phoenix Festival will be held in that community on May 24, at the Community club grounds. The mayor, city councilmen, and citizens of Ashland have been invited to attend.

The Festival is held to help raise funds for the Phoenix Youth center.

A queen of the festival will be chosen at 10 a.m., with a parade to follow. Prizes will be given for the best floats. Other events on the agenda include a Kangaroo Court and modern and old fashioned dancing in the evening.

Speech Fraternity Increases Number

Sigma Alpha Sigma, speech fraternity at Southern Oregon college, increased its membership to 50 students Monday evening with the initiation of four pledges, according to Ralph Wood, Ashland, president. The neophytes were welcomed at a ladies' night banquet held at Susanne Homes hall.

New members are Arthur N. Ostrander, Ashland; Wayne R. Rawson, Medford; E. Glen Roby, Cottage Grove; and Gary G. Grivas, Sisters. The speakers were selected for their interest in campus activities, particularly those concerning speech work.

Mike Blagaich, Medford, was program chairman Monday evening, introducing club members John Cady, Ashland, and Ken Mohney, Salem, who presented brief addresses. Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech, is club advisor.

sophomore leader defeated junior Ralph W. Wood, Ashland, by a narrow margin in a near-record student balloting.

Other officers chosen in the special election were Peggy A. McCurley, Jacksonville, who was chosen secretary and Ronald S. Tieg, Talent, named treasurer. Keith F. Johnson, Coquille and Robert A. Gouley, North Bend, were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively, at last week's vote.

Soderlund is the son of Mrs. M. L. Soderlund, Medford and was graduated from Medford High school in 1949. He was president of his class freshman year and has served as second vice president of the student body this year. A pre-law student, Soderlund is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma and Theta Delta Phi fraternities and has been active in debating. He was chairman of the recent campus day program and served as leader of the SOC delegation which attended the Model UN assembly at Los Angeles.

Miss McCurley, a freshman, defeated classmate Carol L. Wikstrom, Medford, in the run-off vote for secretary. She was graduated from Jacksonville High school in 1950 and has been a reporter for the college newspaper this year.

In the race for treasurer, Tieg, son of Laurence S. Tieg, Talent, edged Norma Rae John, Roseburg. A freshman, he was graduated from Talent High school last spring and while in college has been active in for-

Representatives-at-large to the student council who were elected last week were Kenneth D. Humphreys, Eastside; John J. Cady, Ashland; Lester E. Cingade, Oakland; and Bruce A. Friend, Grants Pass.

Ashland townspeople who have housing which will be suitable for student rent this summer are asked to list their accommodations with Mrs. Frances Imel at the Southern Oregon college registrar's office.

Visiting Faculty, College Summer Session, Named

Addition of 10 education experts will augment the regular staff of 30 instructors who will teach at the summer session of Southern Oregon college. It was announced today by Dr. John D. E. McAulay, director of the eight-week program.

The visiting faculty, recruited from all parts of the country, will direct regular course work as well as lead some of the two-week workshops. Dr. McAulay explained. Summer school will start Monday, June 16 and continue through Aug. 8 with an additional post session scheduled Aug. 11 to 29.

Dr. McAulay said major innovation of the 1952 program will be inauguration of the master's degree curriculum recently approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Fifteen graduate courses will be offered this summer in addition to more than 80 classes for undergraduates, nine workshops, three special workshops scheduled in cooperation with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association and an elementary school principals' work conference to be held at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Walter E. Snyder, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, will be one of the visiting educators. Dr. McAulay said. He will teach a two-week workshop on education of the handicapped child, one of his specialties.

Another visitor will be Dr. Ella Hawkinson, chairman of the department of history and political science at Hope college, Holland, Mich. Dr. Hawkinson was one of the initiating sponsors of UNESCO and is considered an authority on international relations. Dr. McAulay said. She will conduct a two-week workshop in this field.

Dr. Clyde Martin, language arts specialist from the University of Texas, will be a full-time staff member, offering several courses in that field. She is also a language arts consultant for the program in Arkansas.

Another visitor who will give a special workshop — use will be Patricia Randles, director of

Spring Is Here -- Commencement

The commencement season — it happens every spring — gets underway in Ashland Sunday, when Ashland high school seniors hear a baccalaureate sermon, "Where Are You Going?" The sermon, by the Rev. James Jondrow, will be delivered in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Earl F. Downing presides at the program.

The 61st annual commencement will be held Wednesday, May 28, also at 8 p.m. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration at the University of Oregon, will deliver the address.

Nunley and Vogel Win County Posts In Friday Elections

A new district attorney and a new coroner were elected in Jackson county in the primaries held last Friday.

The Republican candidates, neither of whom are opposed on the Democratic ticket, are Walter Nunley, young Medford attorney who unseated the incumbent district attorney, Paul Haviland, and Dr. M. P. Vogel, who defeated Carlos Morris for coroner.

In the hotly contested district attorney's race, Ashland gave the incumbent an unofficial margin of 255 votes over the winner, but most of the other areas in the county went for Nunley.

Incumbents won in other important races. Robert W. Root and E. H. Mann won nominations for state representatives and are also unopposed in the general election. Judge J. B. Coleman, also nominated, will not be opposed.

Meanwhile, Ashland and Jackson county went to Eisenhower and Truman by wide margins on the Republican and Democratic presidential preference ballot.

A LOOK ABOUT US

By WIN KINNEY

We've had our say about Estes and Ike; now we can relax for a bit and see what develops.

Meanwhile, if you haven't already done it take a stroll up Lithia Park and watch the youngsters fish Ashland Creek. It will take you back to your bent-pole, willow pole days, if you ever enjoyed them. If not, it will dramatically show you what you missed, ya pore guy.

Many of us talk about "reforms" and activities to reduce juvenile delinquency, but how many come up with an idea like this "fishing" project? The sponsors get this week's Noble Prize.

And does it appeal to the kids? I counted 41 young Isaac Waltoners in one hole opening morning. You may think I mean 41 kids "AT" one hole. But I mean 41 kids IN one hole. Being a rather cool day, it was definitely a fishing, not swimming party, but if you watched for just a few minutes you noticed that sooner or later, every youngster got his arm, foot, tail or head beneath the surface, in the wild scramble for position.

In the mad melee, the frantic trout sometimes tried to climb over the screened cylinder which blocks their downstream progress. One enterprising little girl, with curls dangling into the torrent, was calmly clubbing these "wheel-climbers" with a short stick, and when I left she had the longest string of fish in sight.

You can have your bird-watching and flower-pressing. I'll take kid-fisherman-watching as a top spectator sport any time.

Council Accepts 1953 Budget; Rejects Fast Time Proposal

The Ashland city council, in a meeting Tuesday evening last, only an hour and a half, unanimously approved the proposed city budget and officially went on record to keep the city

on standard time this summer. The proposed budget stands within the six per cent limitation and calls for an estimated expenditure of \$736,175 in 1953 as against \$702,499 in 1952.

Estimated revenues for the city are \$665,925, and taxation will bring in an additional \$80,250 to meet the estimated expenditures.

On the time question, the council voted for standard time with one dissenting vote by Councilman Arthur Kreisman. Five of the councilmen voted against a proposal by the retail trades committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asking for consideration of daylight time.

Kreisman, in his stand for fast time, said that merchants, tied to outside tourist trade to some extent, were more affected by the time element than farmers, who, he said, could more easily adjust their schedule.

In other business, the council allocated funds for the purchase of a \$373 ladder for the fire department, set a date for the planning commission to hear proposals of re-zoning a section of main street, and approved payment of a \$30 lease on a section of land on Oak street.

A public hearing will be held June 9 on the re-zoning issue, which would change a section of E. Main street from a residential to a marginal business district. The rental was paid to the Southern Pacific for a lot by the tracks on Oak which the city uses to unload and store pipe and other supplies.

Councilman Mark Hamaker presided in the absence of Mayor Phil Stansbury.

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'Candida' Ends Run At SOC Saturday

Final performances of "Candida," spring play at Southern Oregon college, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings, according to Angus L. Bowmer, director. The three-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the library reading room at 8:30 p.m. both evenings.

The arena style of staging is used to give the audience a greater feeling of affinity with the players, Professor Bowmer said. Theater-goers who attended the first two productions last week thoroughly enjoyed the performances, he added.

The play is considered one of Shaw's most brilliant compositions and is appreciated for its keen wit and cynical outlook.

Exhibit Weaving By Local Artist

An exhibition of hand weaving and silk screen prints made by James W. Baughman, son of Clint J. Baughman, retired chief of the Ashland fire department, is now being displayed at the Southern Oregon college library, according to Marion Ady, associate professor of art.

The well known Ashland artist is currently studying at the University of California where he will earn a master's degree in decorative art this summer. He has exhibited his textile work widely and is considered an expert in the field, Miss Ady said.

Baughman does much of his hand weaving at home and has developed a process of dying yarns which enables him to produce the exact color desired with an excellent degree of fastness, Miss Ady explained. She added that his silk screen work is some of the best she has ever seen.

Baughman was graduated from Ashland High school in 1935 and attended Southern Oregon college two years. He taught for five years at Camas Valley and at Millington, returning to Ashland each summer to take part in the Oregon Shakespearean festival. Entering the Army Air Force in 1942, he was attached to a weather squadron and spent two years in India and China.

The artist has been attending the University of California for several years and is currently writing his master's thesis on pre-Columbian Peruvian textiles. He has served as a technical assistant to Dr. Ann Gayton while studying the field and recently delivered a lecture on the subject to the Professional Hand Weavers association at San Francisco.

The work now on display in the library has also been shown at three sessions of the Pacific Coast Textile Exhibitions in San Francisco, National Decorative Arts exhibition at Wichita, Kans., California State fair, Richmond (Calif.) Art gallery and the Henry Gallery in Seattle. He spent the summer of 1950 in Mexico studying textile techniques and observing products of the native weavers.

Miss Ady said the exhibit will remain on display for the remainder of this week. It is mounted in the second floor reading room.

Young Demos Meet At College Tonight

The Jackson county Young Democrats will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in the library at Southern Oregon college.

Heretofore meetings of the organization have been held in Medford, but with a major election coming up, an effort is being made to create interest in Ashland. Judith MacInnis, chairman of the group, said.

118 Will Receive B.S. Degrees

One hundred eighteen seniors will receive degrees of bachelor of science in elementary education on Sunday, June 1, in the 26th annual commencement exercises of Southern Oregon college. For the third consecutive year, the program will be held at Butler Memorial band shell in Lithia park, beginning at 3 p.m.

The number of BS degrees to be awarded is the largest in the history of the college, according to Mabel W. Winston, registrar. Sixty-five additional students will receive three-year certificates and eight have applied for junior two-year certificates, she added. The total of 191 in the graduating class is slightly less than last year's 225 finishing group.

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State college, will be commencement speaker, discussing "Democracy's Greatest Challenge." The baccalaureate sermon will be presented by the Rev. Paul Harms, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Ashland.

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Auxiliary Plans Poppy Sales for Ashland Fri., Sat.

Friday and Saturday will be Poppy Days in Ashland. Plans for the annual event were made at the regular meeting of the local American Legion auxiliary Monday evening, at which time officers for the coming year were elected.

Aiding the auxiliary in sales will be the Junior auxiliary, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and Cub Scouts. Headquarters will be in the Bert Miller real estate office on Main street.

Poppies are made each year by disabled veterans in veterans' hospitals and at rehabilitation centers, and money from the sales goes to the auxiliary's child welfare fund.

Plans for Memorial Day were also discussed at the meeting, at which Mrs. Mary Lahr, president, presided.

Following customary routine business, the report of the nominating committee was read and

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Chief Joseph Wars

Amous Buck Tells of Fierce Battle of Deer Creek in Big Hole

By R. M. DeMille

After the squaw sat there by the fire for a minute or so she stood up again and laying a few sticks on the smoldering fire, she turned and started back to the tepee; at that moment a shot rang out from one of our men and the squaw fell, with the baby in her arms. This shot, of course, awakened the entire camp of warriors, and soon they came out like hornets out of a hive. This broke the silence of the night, and things started popping. Squaws, Indians and children were running in every direction. Amous said it was like shooting into a band of black sheep. "All we could see in the darkness was a dark object running here and there and a blaze of rifle fire coming from both sides. Where we lay in our trenches dug by bayonets and thrown up with our hands to give us shelter from the arrows and bullets that were flying, we were forced to shield ourselves the best we could. But the worst was yet to come, as the Indian savages got around behind us and started shooting at some of our men from behind. We were at that time caught in a pocket,

shot at from two ways. It was now getting light enough to have better vision through the jackpine thickness. It didn't take long for our rifles to put an end to this back door stuff. But the front door stuff was giving us plenty to think of. Especially one old buck that was concealed behind an old fir log that was high enough in one place to give him a chance to shoot from underneath, picking off some of our men one by one, and we couldn't or didn't know where these shots were coming from. Finally one of our men was set to watch in the direction of the old log. Finally the set watchman seen something move at an opening under the log; the old buck was getting his gun ready to bring down his victim, but was just a little bit too late when the watchman was a little bit too quick on the draw, and the old buck went to sleep and never woke up, but journeyed on into his days of the good old hunting grounds."

THE CANNONEERS
Chief Joseph's warriors showed their skill in fighting maneuvers on the battle grounds of

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