

ASHLAND WEATHER

	H	L	Pre
May 28	75	63	
May 29	73	41	
May 30	80	39	
May 31	63	42	
June 1	75	37	
June 2	77	40	
June 3	81	46	
Pre. since Jan. 1			7.21
Pre. this month			00

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ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1952

Single Copy 5c

The Southern Oregon NEWS REVIEW

Jackson County's LEADING Weekly Newspaper

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

Speaker Tells SOC Graduates To Free Thought

The largest number of 4-year degrees ever conferred at Southern Oregon college were awarded 118 seniors Sunday afternoon. The traditional commencement ceremony was held in beautiful Lithia park and was attended by approximately 1,000 friends of the college.

Degrees of bachelor of science in elementary education were awarded to 76 of the 118 recipients who were in attendance as congratulations were extended by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, college president. Marshall E. Woodell, dean of men, presented the candidates.

Twenty-eight of the 63 candidates for 3-year certificates attended the ceremony and four of the nine candidates for two-year junior certificates were introduced.

Four of the candidates for the bachelor's degree were recognized for achievement of a 3.5 grade point average during their college course. Honor students were Ida J. Bowman, Dennis Ray Hassell and C. Wesley Lewis, Ashland and Nancy Jeanette Hunter, Central Point.

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, the president of Humboldt State college, charged graduates in a commencement address to assert individual freedom of thinking. He called such freedom of mind "democracy's greatest challenge," noting that leadership is vested in ideas and not in men.

Dr. Siemens told the teacher trainees that they are the chief defenders of democracy and as such must meet the challenge with independent thinking. He warned against the trend to become part of a machine - of following ideas of others blindly.

The speaker said that all of the knowledge acquired in four years of study must be put to good use while teaching, integrating that vast fund of information into well rounded presentation. He said the danger of de-personification is one which modern graduates must face.

Dr. Siemens emphasized his

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A LOOK ABOUT US

By WIN KINNEY

Do you own a fly rod and a pair of wading boots? Would you like to catch some nice little "trouts" — without leaving town?

I'll hate myself in the morning for revealing this, but here goes.

These little "trouts" live in a weedy little hole at the point where Bear Creek runs into Ashland Creek.

No, I don't have it wrong — where Bear Creek runs into Ashland Creek! If you take the necessary block and a half walk down-stream on Bear Creek, starting at the Oak Street bridge you will find at the present, at least, that Bear Creek is a piddly little semi-stagnant puddle that flows about two pints per minute into a raging torrent which is Ashland Creek.

At the junction point is an interesting eddy where Mt. Ashland water swirls a foot or two back into the mouth of Bear Creek.

These canny little trouts lie under the rocks, darting out now and then to snatch a wormy tidbit from the cascading snow water so recently departed from "trouty" (but illegal) Lithia Park.

But don't bother going if you are the kind of person who insists on a full limit or else suffers from piscatorial depression. There is only this one hole nearby, and after I flipped out four finny eatin' fish with four casts — they all got leery and I had to change bait each time after that to interest them. Took another hour to coax out three more.

For awhile they hit eggs, then an assortment of flies — about two strikes to each change of fly. Finally they "hit the sack," and I went home.

Incidentally, they were terribly small trouts — only seven or eight inches. I wouldn't bother if I were you. (So I did lose a couple of 10-inchers.)

ANYBODY COLD? WOOD IS FREE

Cold? Well, perhaps not now, but think about next winter.

For the far-sighted citizen with a strong back and a truck or trailer, the Shakespearean festival is offering enough kindling and heavier wood to burn a good many weeks next winter. Wood is piled left over from the bench-building project in the shell, and may be had by him who will haul.

Call 2-8536, or go by the festival grounds any day except Sunday.

Joseph T. Burdic Gets M.D. Degree

PORTLAND, OREGON, June 2 — Among sixty-nine University of Oregon Medical School graduating seniors to receive the degree Doctor of Medicine at commencement exercises to be held in Portland, Friday, June 13, is Joseph T. Burdic of Ashland, Oregon, according to Dr. David W. E. Baird, dean.

Dr. Burdic will start his internship in July at St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland. In addition appointed 1st Lt. in the U. S. to his medical degree, he will be Army medical corps reserve.

Dr. J. B. Bilderback, well known Portland pediatrician and former head of the Medical School's department of pediatrics, will be the speaker at this sixtieth commencement. Nearly 2,500 physicians have received medical degrees from the Oregon school since it was founded in 1887.

Construction of a new 350 bed, \$6 million dollar general hospital to be located on the Medical School campus, is scheduled to begin this summer.

Workshop Courses Feature In SOC Summer Session

One of the special features of the summer session to begin on June 16 at Southern Oregon college will be presentation of eight two-week workshops, according to Dr. John D. E. McAuley, director of the summer term.

The workshops are designed primarily for elementary school teachers who wish additional training in specialized phases of teaching. Dr. McAuley explained. Visiting instructors who are authorities in the several fields will supervise the classwork.

In the first two-week period (June 16-27), Dr. H. S. Fowler, assistant professor of science at Southern Oregon, will offer a workshop in conservation education. Methods of emphasizing natural resource conservation will be discussed by representatives of several federal agencies and students will learn techniques applicable to classroom use.

Mrs. Alan Pattison, Ashland will also present a program of camp and club leadership during the first period. Mrs. Pattison will outline a study of community recreation including direction of such groups as Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and church organizations.

The second two-week series to be offered from June 30 to July 11 will be taught by two members of the state department of education. Dr. Walter Snyder, assistant superintendent of public instruction, will teach a workshop in education of the handicapped child. Methods of aiding such children will be studied as related to the education process.

Floyd T. Thomas of the state department will conduct a speech correction clinic. Laboratory work with pupils having speaking difficulty will augment the regular classroom work.

The July 14-25 workshops will include a study of writing methods taught by Mrs. Evelyn Barker, Ashland. Special emphasis on Oregon requirements will be discussed and integration of writing methods taught by Mrs. Evelyn Barker, Ashland. Special emphasis on Oregon requirements will be discussed and integration of writing as related to the language arts program will be taught.

At the same time, Miss Patricia

Local Kiddies Enroll For Summer In Lab School

Application for enrollment of pupils in the six-week summer session of Lincoln Elementary Laboratory school are being accepted this week, according to Dr. Bill A. Sampson, school director. Students above the age of 5 may be enrolled in grades 1 through 6 as long as vacancies exist in the classes, he said.

Theme of the summer program will be "The Ashland Centennial," Dr. Sampson explained. Regular class work will be carried out in the sessions to be held daily from 9 a.m. to noon.

Instructors for the term will be Freeda Wilson, Neva West, Dorothea Bushnell, Gladys Owen, Bertha Stephens and Betty Lou Dunlop.

No tuition will be charged for the course which is sponsored by Southern Oregon college in cooperation with the Ashland Public School system. Pupils may be pre-registered by telephoning Arlene Dunkeson, the school secretary, at Ashland 6771 Monday through Friday.

Dr. Sampson urged early enrollment since classes must be limited to 25 students.

THREE TALENT STUDENTS USE GRANTS AT SOC

Announcement has been made of the winning of scholarships by Talent High School students.

Gary Hawley and Joanne Joans were awarded The State Department of Higher Education scholarship valued at \$100 and will enroll at SOC. Shirley Sullivan was awarded the Elks Lodge scholarship valued at \$120 and will be a student at the same college.

ia Randles, director of the Cincinnati Children's theater, will conduct a workshop in drama for elementary teachers. Miss Randles is recognized nationally in her field and will give special attention to use of drama in relation to the school curriculum.

The final workshop series (July 28-Aug. 8) will include a study of international relations for elementary social studies teachers. Dr. Ella Hawkins of Hope college, Holland, Mich., will review development of understanding between peoples of the world and a study of the United Nations.

Marjorie W. Priger of the state department of education will also present a course in remedial and diagnostic reading. Discussion of speech difficulties and other reading blocks will be presented toward improvement of reading rate and comprehension.

Chief Joseph Surrenders to Gen. Miles

BY R. M. DeMILLE

TYLER RECAPTURES PONIES

Captain Tyler was ordered to take the Second United States Cavalry and attack the rear of Chief Joseph's band, which were holding several hundred of horses and Indian ponies within their camp. The Seventh United States Cavalry and The Fifth United States Infantry then charged directly on the whole entire camp.

This surprised the savages with great effect. However, it was incomplete as the sound of running horses feet gave a time warning for the Indians to get ready for the on-coming charge. The Indians, by good generalship from their leader Chief Joseph, stopped and checked the advance of Tyler's army for a few minutes. This bewildered the Cavalry and the infantry for a short time, then the soldiers made their second charge which resulted in a great loss to Captain Tyler's men.

This second charge raged into a fierce bloody battle for some time without a let-up. Colonel Miles came in at the nick of time and gave the command to circle the battle field in a wide circle and then gradually tightening the coil, forcing the warriors to

Special Election On Hospital Set

The proposed Valley View hospital district will go before the voters of southern Jackson county for approval or disapproval on June 23, Harry Skerry legal advisor to the hospital committee, announced yesterday.

The precincts voting in the special election are 1 to 18 inclusive and 62 and 63. Election notices will be placed in the 20 precincts of the proposed district before next Monday.

The special election, originally scheduled to be held in conjunction with the May primary, culminates more than a year of study by the committee headed by Don Lewis of Ashland.

Ashland Graduate Heads SOC Alums

Arthur Phillips, Ashland, was elected president of the Southern Oregon College Alumni association when the group held its annual meeting Sunday at Susanne Homes hall. He will succeed Robert Baccus, Ashland who has served this past year.

Other officers elected by the 50 graduates and faculty present were Floyd Lewis, Reedsport, first vice president; Joe Scallon, Roseburg, second vice president; and Eisel E. Brantley, Medford, secretary-treasurer.

President Baccus appointed a committee to investigate establishment of an alumni fund which would be used to outfit a room in the proposed new gymnasium. Named to study the matter are Dean S. Nichols, of Medford; Arthur Phillips, Ashland; and Dr. John A. Schulz. The proposal for such a project was presented by Dan Bulkley, acting chairman of the physical education department.

Key address of the meeting was presented by the Rev. Geo. R. Lohr, rector of St. Marks Episcopal church, Medford. He told alumni that there can still be frontiers to meet in fields of endeavor, urging the group to accept the challenge in the same spirit which pioneer forefathers displayed.

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MALE QUARTET HEARD ON COLLEGE SHOW

A selection of songs by the male quartet at Southern Oregon college will be heard on the regular college broadcast to be aired at 8:45 Thursday evening by Radio Station KWIN, according to Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech.

Members of the singing group directed by Oscar C. Bjorlie, assistant professor of music are Lloyd Bunnell, Ashland; Jim Baker, Medford; Paul Adams, Grants Pass; and George Kunka, Hilo, Hawaii. Announcer for the program is Marlys Franklin, Medford.

Local Guardsmen Leave For Camp This Coming Week

Ashland National Guardsmen will leave Tuesday, June 10, and Saturday, June 14, for two weeks of intensive summer training at Camp Clatsop, near Astoria.

The advance detachments of Ashland's headquarters battery of the 732nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion leave Tuesday, and the main body will leave by motor convey Saturday, taking the Diamond Lake cutoff, then swinging north to Bend.

The entire battalion, which has units in Burns, Klamath Falls, Lakeview and Ashland will meet on the banks of the Deschutes river Saturday noon, then move on to Camp Adair, then Skerry, legal advisor to the unit. Sunday the battalion will move on to Camp Clatsop and begin training Monday.

Commanding the Ashland battery is Lt. Col. Francis C. Ayres.

Two Will Attend Study Society

Two Southern Oregon college faculty members have been invited to participate in the western divisional meeting of the American Nature Study society to be held at Corvallis June 16-20.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, college president will discuss nature games and campus field trips at the June 17 session and Dr. H. S. Fowler, assistant professor of science, will participate in a teachers workshop on June 18.

Dr. Fowler was recently elected to the national board of directors of the society which maintains headquarters at Fitchburg, Mass.

Festival Work Moves Apace; Summer Shakespeare Nears

Workers on various projects for the Oregon Shakespearean festival went into high gear this week, with less than two weeks before Ashland welcomes some 100 young actors, actresses and musicians who come to audition for festival roles on June 16 and 17.

Biggest project on the festival grounds was completion of 400 two-seat benches with which the festival's board of directors plan to replace the folding chairs previously used. Work on the benches is under the direction of Ralph Burgess, and being done by a number of volunteers.

A large group worked Tuesday evening, most of them members of the Ashland Rotary club. Included in the detail were Jim Busch, "Tiny" Jones, Stan Jones, Dr. B. A. Cope, Dr. R. L. Burdick, Graham M. Dean, Ed Singmaster, and Ralph Burgess, all of Ashland, and Bob Collins of Central Point.

Materials for the benches were donated by John Cotton and Drew Lamb, and a large part of the thousands of screws and bolts were donated by Ashland General hardware.

Other work on the theatre includes remodeling a dressing room backstage to make a complete costume work room. This project, under the guidance of Graham M. Dean, is practically complete.

Work on the festival grounds is also progressing. It was reported, with flower beds prepared for summer planting and trees and shrubs pruned. Painting and minor repairs are also underway, and will continue all next week.

Meanwhile, reports from the festival box office indicated that advance sales were far ahead of ordinary, but that most of the reservations were from well outside the Valley. Portland patrons, for instance, have requested some 500 reservations, but less than 50 have been made in Ashland.

The box office is open every day from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., except over the noon hour.

ACCIDENT TOTAL AT RECORD LOW

A record low in traffic accidents in Ashland occurred here during May, when only 23 were reported.

Chief of police Vern Smith reported that the total was the lowest in any month since he took office here. None of the 23 mishaps were serious, he said.

College Editors For 1952 Named

Appointment of editors to two student publications at Southern Oregon college has been announced by Peter G. Soderlund, Medford, newly elected president of the student body.

Richard L. Carter, Medford, will serve as editor of The Siskiyou, college weekly newspaper. ElRene C. Axtell, Grants Pass, will supervise publication of the Raider, college annual.

Carter was graduated from Eagle Point High school in 1947 and has been a consistent honor student at college. He has served as a reporter for the Siskiyou for two years and has also been active in music and drama organizations. Miss Axtell was a 1951 graduate of Grants Pass High school and has also been an honor student. She is a member of Future Teachers of America club and has been a member of the choir and the band.

Rosemary A. Ring, Ashland, was editor of the Siskiyou this past year in what has been termed by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, college president, as "the most outstanding newspaper ever published at Southern Oregon." The Raider has been edited by Andrew O. Castello, Ewa, Hawaii and Gloria Robinette, San Jose.

Street Project Before Council At Tues. Meeting

The Ashland city council, in a regular meeting Tuesday evening, delayed action on resurfacing East Main street from Highway 99 to Magnolia mill, but action is expected to be taken on June 17.

The proposed resurfacing, to cost an estimated \$8,000, was delayed because of the absence of Councilman Fred Taylor, city budget director.

Councilman Mark Hamaker, who reported the plans, asked that \$4,000 appropriated in the 1951-52 budget be carried over and combined with an additional \$4,000 appropriation in the 1952-53 fiscal year to provide funds for the project.

It was also reported that the city had discontinued use of oil on city streets. Hamaker said that a check revealed that oil formed a crust on the top and that this was picked up by vehicles, causing larger ruts and holes.

The council also heard a proposal by the water committee on the question of a new water pipe line for the East Side Abattoir and six residents on lower Oak street. The proposal included selling the property owners pipe and fittings at wholesale and having city crews do installation at cost, but the plan was stymied when two of the property owners appeared to say that they couldn't afford their share of the cost. All property concerned is outside the city limits.

The matter of agreement and cost pro-rating was finally left up to the owners themselves, and the council gave City Attorney Harry Skerry power to draw up a resolution and contact the property owners involved.

Van Dyke Speaks At U. of O. Meet

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE. — The University of Oregon's annual Alumni Day will be held this year on Saturday, June 14, and will be featured by reunions of the classes of 1902, 1912, 1917, and 1927, announces Lester E. Anderson, Alumni director of the University.

Alumni Day will open at 8 a.m. with the annual meeting and breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women. This will be held in the Erb Memorial Union and all university alumnae and senior women of the University are invited.

At 12 noon the annual University luncheon will be held in the Union. Special guests at this event, which honors all alumni, will be members of the reunion classes. All interested alumni are invited.

Anderson will be toastmaster at the luncheon. The speaker will be Frank Van Dyke of Medford, member of the state board of higher education. Gold and silver "O" certificates will be presented to members of the classes of 1902 and 1927 by University President H. K. Newburn.

Members of the class of 1902 will carry out a "regraduation" ceremony at the luncheon. They will march into the room wearing caps and gowns and will receive their certificates as though they were diplomatas. Leslie M. Scott, former Oregon state treasurer and president of the Half-Century Club of the alumni association, will present members of the 1902 class with membership cards into the club. The Half-Century members are those alumni of 50 years standing or more.

Reunion representatives will give short talks at the luncheon. For the class of 1902, Allen H. Eaton of New York City will speak. On behalf of the class of 1912 the speaker will be Judge Martin Hawkins of Portland.

Nicholas Jaureguy of Portland will represent the class of 1917, and Earl Chiles of Portland will speak for 1927.

Building Program Continues at SOC

The major landscaping project at Southern Oregon college progressed a step further this week as construction was started on the cement walks for the new mall in front of the library building, according to Donald E. Lewis, business manager.

Pete Bergen, Ashland contractor, was awarded the bid for the sidewalk construction. He will also install curbing at the rear of Churchill hall and sidewalks around the library.

Work will start tomorrow on the three additional tennis courts to be constructed at the athletic field. N. K. Porter, Medford was awarded the bid for the three asphalt-paved courts which will supplement the present two playing areas.

Lewis said reseeding of the

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