

FORMER JEOPARDY PLEA ARGUED FOR DEFENSE OF LINTT

Circuit court was in session today on the trial case of the state of Oregon against Macy Lintt on a charge of transportation of intoxicating liquor, marking the third time this case has been on trial, a circuit court jury having disagreed a short time ago. Lintt was found guilty in a justice court trial and the verdict from that court was appealed.

Lintt in the Jacksonville justice court was found not guilty of possession, and the plea of former jeopardy was being argued in court this forenoon, the defense claiming that if Lintt had been found not guilty of possession, he could not be guilty of transportation.

ROMANCE AND COMEDY IN PHOENIX SHOW AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Romance and a good sprinkling of comedy, together with a capable cast of high school seniors, promise to make the play, "Ted Drops In," to be presented in the gymnasium of the Phoenix high school Friday, May 3, a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Members of the cast are: Betty Carleton, the beautiful owner of Maple Point Dairy farm, Billie Carpenter, Winnie Carleton, Betty's pretty sister, Mildred Hildebrand; Ted Lansing, the handsome young engineer, Robert Steadman; Lomile Cramer, Ted's attractive chum, Harold Phibbs Joe Kane, the villain, Harold Colver; Judy, the colored cook, Jean Rose; Sally, Batten, a cozy neighbor girl, Bernice Sears; Shirley Crowder, an awkward neighbor boy, Charles Swingle.

INITIATE CLASS ELKS THURSDAY

Another good sized class of candidates will be initiated into the Elks lodge next Thursday and special preparations are being made to show them a "royal" time, several committees working to prepare a complete evening's entertainment to be enjoyed by every one but the candidates.

GIRLS' LEAGUE NAMES CANDIDATES FOR YEAR

The members of the Girls' League council at the high school have nominated girls to fill the offices of the organization next year. The council nominated two girls for each office, and at the Girls' League meeting, which was held this afternoon, members of the organization were permitted to make further nominations. Following is the list of candidates, as selected by the council:

To insure good BREAD which would you bake—ONE

Giant Loaf

several small ones?

For the same reason Hills Bros. roast their famous blend of coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—"Controlled Roasting." No other process can roast coffee so evenly and insure such a delicious, uniform flavor.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

From the original roasting plant, Hills Bros. Coffee Co., Portland, Ore.

GLOBE TROTTERS RETURN AFTER 6 MONTHS' ABSENCE

After an absence of six months, during which time Scott V. Davis and John W. Johnson traveled thru twenty different countries of the Orient and Europe, the two local men gave a group of Medford residents around the depot a surprise party by unexpectedly stepping off the Shasta this noon.

ALL BUTTER GRADES ADVANCE HALF CENT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(AP) Butter advanced today with gains of half a cent for all grades. Extras went to 43 1/2c, standards and prime firsts to 43c, and firsts to 42 1/2c.

THE MARKETS

Livestock
PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(AP) Cattle and calves: Quotably steady, receipts 280, all billed through. HOGS: quotably steady; receipts 140, all direct. SHEEP and LAMBS: quotably steady; no receipts.

Produce
PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(AP) Wholesale prices:
BUTTER: All grades half cent higher. Portland Dairy Exchange net, wholesale prices (cubes): Extras 43 1/2c, standards 43c, prime firsts 42 1/2c, firsts 42 1/4c, creamery select prints 3c over cube standards.
Eggs, milk, poultry, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops: All steady and unchanged.

San Francisco Butterfat
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(AP) Butterfat c.o.b. San Francisco 49 1/2c.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP) Easing credit conditions and favorable trade news provided the background for another broad advance in prices in today's stock market. Revival of pool activity, and a marked expansion in public participation was reflected in an increased volume of trading. Extreme gains in the active issues ran from 2 to nearly 16 points, with at least thirty stocks pushed to new high levels for the year. Call money renewed at 11 per cent as against 14 yesterday, and dropped to 10 round midday.

Radio Program KMED

Mail Tribune-Virgin Station

228.9 Meters—1310 Kc.
Wednesday, May 1.
P. M.—
6:15 to 6:30—Medford Mail Tribune, news and market reports.
Thursday, May 2.
A. M.—
8:30 to 10—Golden West Coffee.
10 to 10:30—Economy Groceries and Ed Hinn's Meat Market.
10:30 to 11—Deebe & Kinde, Electric.
11:30 to 12—Jarmin & Woods Dryer.
12 noon—News Items, Mail Tribune.
P. M.—
12 to 12:30—Muscle Box.
12:30 to 1—Gold Seal Creamery.
1 to 1:30—Dulek Dealers.
1:30 to 2—Beck's Bakery.
2 to 2:30—Younglove & Co.
2:30 to 3—Durrant Cars.
4:15 to 6:30—Medford Mail Tribune, news and markets.
6:30 to 7—Medford Service Station and Coleman and Lawton.
8 to 9—Farmers' Exchange Cooperative.

SWING AND STUMP AGREE ON DAMAGE FOR MIDWAY ROAD

The county court at its regular session this morning wrestled with road improvement problems road damage adjustments, a large batch of first of the month bills and routine business.

The county reached an agreement with E. E. Stump and M. J. Swing, property owners on the recently ordered Medford-Samus Valley highway (Midway road), and held conferences with Attorney F. J. Newman and W. J. Sully, owners of land, which the road crosses.

A delegation of farmers of the Eagle Point Irrigation District, headed by Attorney O. C. Boggs, asked the county court to gravel three or four roads in that district already graded, so farmers could get out their crops in the fall.

At the close of this session, Corbin Edgell, a member of the delegation lost his hat. The county court, four lawyers, and the delegation took up the search, and after a five minute hunt, Wirt Peole, also a member of the delegation, and a searcher, found the Edgell headgear nestling peacefully on his own head.

Attorneys Charles Reames and Frank P. Farrell appeared before the court to make an adjustment of alleged damages caused by building a road through the Ossenberg ranch on the Applegate.

The county court approved the appointment of Carl Y. Tengwald as a deputy sheriff.

The school boundary board, composed of County Judge Sparrow, School Superintendent Susanne Homes Carter, and Assessor J. B. Coleman held a meeting at 11:45 o'clock to rectify a district boundary in the south end of the county.

STUDIO PLAYERS ASHLAND FRIDAY

The Studio Players, local little theater group, under the direction of Tom Swem, who put over "The Dover Road," clever A. A. Milne comedy to two capacity houses in Medford and won the enthusiastic approval of all local theater goers who saw the production, will present the same play at the Vining theater in Ashland, this coming Friday night, May 3.

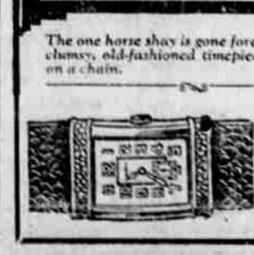
Tickets for reserved seats have been placed at Crowson's, the Palmer Music House and Browns, and a number of local theater parties are being formed for Friday night. The curtain rises at 8:20, giving those with reserved seats ample time to reach the Ashland theater after dinner.

ALLENS LEAVE FOR VISIT IN VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen and daughter Virginia left this morning for Vancouver, B. C., to visit Mrs. S. J. Irving, mother of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Irving is spending the summer in the Canadian metropolis.

While in Vancouver Mr. Allen will attend the northwest district conference of Rotary International on May 6th, 7th and 8th.

The one horse show is gone forever. So is the clumsy, old-fashioned timepiece that hung on a chain.



JUST as you trade in your old automobile for a new one, you can now trade in your old-fashioned timepiece for a latest model Bulova Watch.

Come in This Week!

Larry Schade

Your Jeweler Since 1918
Next to Craterian Phone 89

EXPECT COMPLETE SOUTHERN OREGON PLANT JUNE 15TH

Construction work on the \$150,000 packing and pre-cooling plant of the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., at Stewart avenue and Pacific highway, is now two-thirds completed and will be ready to be turned over by the contractor, June 15th. The contract for the laying of a patented roof has been let, and will be started next week.

The machinery for the plant was shipped from Waynesburg, Penn., today and will arrive here in 12 days. This includes evaporators, refrigeration machinery, compressors, and other equipment making four carloads. Two new large bean washers have been ordered, giving the plant a battery of twenty carloads a day.

The technicians of S. O. S. have perfected the old washers so that the fruit requires but one washing. The washing acid will be contained in one large tank, in the interests of thoroughness and economy.

Among the innovations planned will be a "growers room," in the office building, in which the concern moved yesterday. It will be fitted up like a bank directors room, but more cheerful. Here the growers can figure, write letters, visit, discuss horticultural problems, and rest. It will also be a clearing house for all information of whatever nature, having a bearing upon the fruit industry, with a daily report on fruit prices and sales from all over the land.

The plant will be ready for operation before the start of the fruit shipping season, but several test runs, visit, discuss horticultural problems, and rest. It will also be a clearing house for all information of whatever nature, having a bearing upon the fruit industry, with a daily report on fruit prices and sales from all over the land.

FAULTY TECHNIQUE OF FLAPPER AGENT SEEN BY MEMBER OWN SEX

No, he didn't tell half of it. Men are that way. When a certain male reporter on the Mail Tribune attempted to write a story concerning the "terrible technique" of a flapper magazine saleswoman, who "did" the town and subsequently the editorial rooms of this paper yesterday, he succumbed to either one of the two fatal masculine traits—modesty or cold feet.

He described the menacing attitude of the bold young lady from Georgia who became cross and demanding when she saw the sales slipping from her grasp. She did—but that wasn't all.

This, dear public, is the way a more reticent member of her sex saw the drama unfold. At least this is the part the male reporter neglected to tell.

She was small and pleasantly plump—with brown bobbed hair poking saucily out from beneath a jaunty green sport hat. Her eyes were big and blue and did several revolutions a minute, to the tune of a fetching southern drawl.

The men (and boys) in the office were hypnotized and chuckled helplessly as she drew near them. If she'd have known when to stop, she'd have sold them a publishing company's worth.

It was only a matter of seconds until her tiny hands were fluttering over the shoulders of her first prospect and her intensity in pointing out the attributes of her respective magazines, were being encouragingly lost in a haze of masculine wonderment. My dear public, her technique was "marvelous."

Then, she was called away from prospect No. 1, to answer some aimless question asked by prospect No. 2. Without finishing the job started, she broke the spell by giving her attention to the questioner—and gave the former a chance to recover his balance. Then another masculine member of the staff bid for a little attention, and she unwittingly let the second one drop, thereby losing the three of them in one weak moment.

BARDWELL FINDS PILOT UNWILLING LAND IN MEDFORD

The necessity of a new airport in Medford was brought into sharp relief today when Ralph Bardwell, well known local fruit broker, landed at the present Medford field, after a flight from San Francisco.

"I bought a ticket for Medford," said Mr. Bardwell, but when I got in the plane the pilot told me he couldn't stop here. He said he could stop at Roseburg or Montague, but the conditions at the local field were so bad that he couldn't risk the lives of the passengers by trying to make a stop."

"I had to talk long and loud before the pilot finally agreed to give me the ride I had paid for. He shut off the gas over Ashland and certainly landed after careful maneuvering. He was plainly nervous. Certainly this shows how much we need a new landing field."

Mr. Bardwell is becoming an enthusiastic air traveler, this being his third or fourth long air trip. He flew down to San Francisco in the record time of two hours and three-quarters.

ELECT DELEGATES LIONS' CONVENTION

Verno Shangle, Laurence Pennington and H. T. Hubbard were elected delegates to the big Lions' club state convention to be held at Tillamook May 17 and 18, the results of the election being announced at today's meeting at the Hotel Medford. Alternates chosen are: John Carlin, P. M. Kershaw and J. O. Grey.

The winning team in attendance, headed by Captain Verno Shangle, were entertained by the losing team, headed by Captain Harry Jacobs at today's meeting, with a program of stunts, consisting of community singing, instrumental music, lula dances and other stunts of popular appeal.

George Pierson, well known lumberman of Bend, Oregon, gave an instructive and educational talk on the "outstanding industry of the northwest," quoting statistical data to prove that more than 65 per cent of the wealth of Oregon, Washington and Idaho is directly dependent upon the lumber payroll.

COPCO ORGAN RECITAL DELIGHTS RADIO FANS

A delightful radio program was presented last evening through the courtesy of the California Oregon Power company over station KMED. The program featured Miss Betty Brown, notable local organist, and was broadcast by remote control from the Presbyterian church. The program consisted of request numbers and included many favorite selections. There was a pleasing combination of the old as well as the new.

Miss Mildred Knight, mezzo-soprano, rendered two beautiful solos, accompanied by Miss Brown. These selections were "Trees" and "At Sunset." Of particular interest was the song, "At Sunset," composed by Miss Gladys La Mar, local musician, with words by Miss Betty Brown.

Another request recital will be given by Miss Brown in the near future. Requests should be mailed to Miss Brown or to the Copco Advertising Department.

Wales Is Chief Scout

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP) Fifteen hundred American boy scouts will get a show-up at the Prince of Wales. He is chief scout of Wales and will attend the world jamboree of scouts at Birkenhead.

MANN'S—The Best Goods for the Price—No Matter What the Price—MANN'S

Opportunity Day At Mann's Tomorrow

The NEWEST PERFECTLY in Skinner's Crepes



STYLES are EXPRESSED

Butterick Pattern No. 2516

Triple tiers and a triple waist distinguish the formal dress from Skinner's Crepe. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of French material.

Extra Specials

Plisse Crepe

36-inch Cotton Plisse Crepe; regular 29c value. On sale Thursday, 19c yard

Sport Flannel

New 27-in. sport flannel, so popular for blazers, jackets and skirts; striking color combinations, \$1.95 yard

See Window Display

Ever Ready Dress Shields

Made of extra fine materials and absolutely guaranteed. Come in white and colors, 25c, 45c and 75c pair

When you make your own frocks, or have them made, you can have dresses that are beautiful and smart and distinctive as well.

The Butterick Pattern shown here is charming in Skinner's Crepe. By following the simple, clear directions that accompany it you can easily produce a lovely costume.

This design, and others for which Skinner's Crepes are admirably adapted, will be found in Summer Quarterly, on sale in this store. Our pattern advisors will gladly help you develop your spring and summer wardrobe.

Skinner's Crepe — the ultimate in style and wearing quality

These celebrated fabrics are perfect for the newest modes. Soft and rich in texture, they drape beautifully and their wide range of exquisite colors include Fashion's favored shades. All have the famed Skinner wearing quality.

Skinner's Crepe \$2.75 to \$3.45 a yard.

Extra Specials

Velveteen

36 inches wide; a very suitable material for the new sport coat, evening wrap or dress, in copen, coral, yellow, orange, black, green, brown and rose beige. On sale Thursday, \$2.75 yard

New Silk Pique Dresses JUST RECEIVED

A shipment of the new sleeveless Wash Silk Pique Dresses in all the latest pastel and high shades; also the new washable Rajah silk ensembles in both long and short coat styles in printed and plain colors \$18 special, each

New Fabric Bags

New tapestry and fabric bags. These include a new silk bag, just the right size and in all colors. Very smart, with the new spring frocks and ensembles. Priced from \$2.25 to \$4.45 ea.

New Graduation Dresses

A splendid selection of new Graduation and Dance Frocks just in, made of good quality georgette in pastel shades, some lace trimmed, others ruffled and self trimmed, flowered taffetas, hand painted and embroidered organdie dresses in period styles from \$9.75 to \$25.00 each

See our Silk Dresses at \$5.00 each

All Spring Coats Reduced in Price

NEW SPORT COATS—Regular \$12.00 values. Now, each \$9.00

NEW TWEED COATS—All wool; \$18.00 values. On sale Thursday, \$12.00 each

50 spring coats made of all-wool tweeds and broadcloths, new styles, lined throughout; up to \$25.00 values. On sale Thursday, \$14.00 each

\$30.00 Spring Coats \$22.00

Big Reduction on Better Coats

Sunbeam Rayon Bloomers

Made of a very fine grade of rayon; come in all shades. Regular price \$1.85. Thursday, pair \$1.49

Extra Specials

Puritas

Sanitary Napkins 3 boxes for \$1.00

Satin Girdles

Lightly boned; an ideal spring garment; all sizes. Special Thursday, \$1.00 each

Scarfs

Clever new plaited scarfs; the very latest styles; many color combinations to choose from. Popularly priced Thursday at, \$1.45 each

Mann's Department Store

"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

PHONE 485-487 MEDFORD, OREGON.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled, Postage Prepaid. Agents for Butterick Patterns.