

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN CLOSES, GAIN HALF QUOTA

The formal campaign of the 1938-39 Community Chest ended last night but the work of "cleaning up" will continue informally this week. While returns yesterday were slightly in excess of those at the same stage of the campaign last year, only between 55 and 60 per cent of the quota had been attained, said O. O. Alenderfer, campaign manager. Many persons were not contacted during the formal campaign and Mr. Alenderfer appealed for voluntary contributions. Pledges of cash contributions may be sent to or left at Community Chest headquarters, 125 East Main street. A telephone call to headquarters, 789, will bring a solicitor, Mr. Alenderfer, to the door. Volunteer workers to assist in the "clean-up" work this week are also needed, the campaign manager said. The complete list of firms now on the Community Chest 100 per cent honor roll was reported as follows: Montgomery Ward company, Daniels Insurance company, Western States Grocery, J. C. Mann's Department store, J. C. C. company, Metropolitan Insurance company, The Beverage Shop, U. S. Forest Service office, Cupp's Furniture store, Hubbard Bros. Inc., Hubbard-Wray company, James Lenox, Little's State Liquor store, Walter W. Abbey, Inc., Young's Service shop, C. E. Gates Auto company, Commercial Printing Department of the Mail Tribune, Community Hospital, Rex Cafe, Hotel Holland, Gates and Lydiard store No. 2, Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank, Grover's Dairy, Model Bakery Adrienne's, U. S. National bank, F. W. Woolworth company, Franklin's cafe, Holloway's Reliable grocery, The Band Box and Shoe Box, M. M. Department store, Brophy's Jewelry store, Luman Bros., Shell Service station at 8th and Riverside, Medford Service station, Economy Lumber company, Crystal Springs Packing company, K.M.E.D. Arista Fur Shop, Everett's Associated Oil company, Guy W. Conner, Inc., Larsen Clothes shop.

Southern Oregon Credit bureau, Modern Plumbing company, Whillcock's Golden Rule, Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., Oregon-Washington Mortgage company, Craterian Beauty shop, Foster and Kleiser, Reinhardt and Barker, Hansen Hardware company, The Pastime, Burelson's, Huson's and The American Laundry. The firms in Central Point on the 100 per cent roll are: Hatfield's, Faber's Grocery, Faber's Clothing store, Faber's Feed store, Jones Grocery, Recorder Tex office, Jackson shop, A. E. Powell (The American), Stone's Drug store, Post Office, Pen-dleton Gas station, Dale Smith's Hardware and Alexander's Hardware and Implements. The Phoenix Mercantile in Phoenix is also listed on the 100 per cent roll.

Obituary

Mrs. Nora Howland Bonar, a resident of Phoenix since 1918, passed away at her home west of Phoenix Friday evening, at the age of 70 years, due to a heart attack. Mrs. Bonar was born in Chicago and in youth came to Pasadena, Calif., where she resided many years. In 1918 was united in marriage to John S. Bonar, who had resided in Jackson County for about 30 years. Since their marriage they have lived on the orchard home west of Phoenix.

Mrs. Bonar was a member of the Presbyterian church of Phoenix and its various branches.

Besides her husband she is survived by one sister and a host of friends. Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church at Phoenix, Monday at 3 p. m. The Reverend Malloy of Jacksonville will have charge of services. Interment will be made in the Phoenix cemetery. Conger funeral parlors are in charge of arrangements.

Young Steve Dippel Sustains Broken Arm

Steve Dippel, 13, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Dippel, became the first casualty of the 1938 football season last Friday when he sustained a broken right arm on Van Schoyoc field in a game between the Medford junior high midlets and Phoenix. Steve, a member of the midlet team, was tackled while carrying the ball. His arm was broken in two places, near the elbow and above the wrist, when he fell to the ground and upon the ball. His attending physician said the arm would undoubtedly knit together and be as good as new. It was only the second broken-bone injury at junior high school in two years.

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Medford Woman Writes of Trip in New England Hurricane

By Ethelyn Evans (Notes on a motor trip from Augusta, Maine to Washington, D. C.—Through the Hurricanes) Traditions Shattered: No longer can the land of the Pilgrims look down its puritanical nose at California quakes or Florida hurricanes. Incredible, a breeze originating along the Southeast American coast lashed and devastated old New England. Unprecedented—but it happened. Homeward Bound: All serene out of Augusta, Wednesday, September 21, 1938, account radio assurance Florida's threatened hurricane was heading seaward. A brief stop at historic old Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for luncheon at the Hotel Maine lobster, starting merrily on—about three hours before the town was partially wrecked and roads closed. Still serene driving along New Hampshire beaches, lastly debating a plan to loiter a day or so. Since just one month before, to a day, we had been admiring the Pacific, we luckily decided that, after all, most salt water was pretty much alike and we wouldn't stop. Soon the skies were overcast—a weird, unearthly light—the wind caught up with us, sand was pouring across the highway, and, a few hours later, most beach resorts on the northeast coast felt the full fury of the storm. Highlights: On to Boston! Falling trees to the right of us, telegraph poles splitting like match stems to the left of us, masses of writing, spitting live wires, our heavy careening across the road—despite the n.h.'s (nice husband's) firmest possible grip on the wheel, blinding sheets of rain, wishing we might stop SOMEWHERE—No chance! Pollyanna jokes aghast always wanting to pass on together, anyway. Cambridge and the marvelous Harvard elms slowly, majestically toppling over—their roots clinging to the indignity of a sudden, frantic plunge. Commonwealth avenue and the foaming glass of a huge beer sign dropping through a roof with a mighty crash, trees going down like duck-pins, the air full of twigs and limbs, awnings torn to confetti-like ribbons, a woman blown into a lamp post and to the pavement—her hat and purse almost instantly floating away. The hotel just as the wind hit a 100 mile per hour velocity. Abundities: Admitting that only broadcasting stations and a few hotel radios in central Boston were operating, yet the announcer repeatedly interrupted relayed reports of destruction with: "Since ALL POWER is off and your electric clocks have stopped, we shall give you the exact time" and "since all telephons and telegraphic communication is blocked, we will gladly broadcast personal messages to your friends in the stricken areas." "Call us at Commonwealth." Perhaps the new radio models will be equipped with emergency storage batteries. We tried to send a message to K.M.E.D. Medford. Did it get through? Heroism: Governors, officials, Red Cross, W.P.A., P.W.A.—all public and private alphabet groups—hospitals, doctors, workers desperately re-establishing single, temporary lines of communication again and again, train crews and passengers cutting free from tracks—all fighting fire, rescuing, comforting and helping one another. Horne and Buggy Days: Next morning pushing toward Cape Cod to the ancestral home, Sorrow! The family's unashamed grief for fallen elms, maples, spruces and tall poplars—family heirlooms planted by "so designated, down through the generations—all gone. No electricity—two lamps and several candles in 21 room house with four stairways. Chimney down, one Victorian gas-log fireplace—an actual luxury. No telephone—the company estimates enough repair wire will be required to encircle the earth ten times. A gleeful and successful treasure hunt in the storeroom. Not a priceless heirloom for a prize—just an old fashioned refrigerator using ice.

Capital Gossip

By Ethelyn Evans

Mrs. Roosevelt Busy The giddy whirl starts early in the national capital with the first lady on a brief visit to the White House to be honored guest at the Democratic women's council reception and the speaker and only woman present at the Men's National Press club luncheon. Not even an invitation for Mrs. Malvina Scheider, companion and private secretary, or for Mrs. James M. Helm, social secretary, two unusually interesting women and undoubtedly the real explanation of how Mrs. Roosevelt can go and talk and do so much. Off again to lecture and visit projects in Maine, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and back in the local news picture with a press conference on October 10th.

Early Rider

Early bird ramblers or horseback riders sometimes thrill to a cheery, democratic "good morning!" as Mrs. Roosevelt (an excellent rider) dashes over the famous bridge paths in Rock Creek park.

Three Teas

Gabble, gobble, git parties—popular name for the luncheon sans cards or any entertainment following. Much in vogue in hectic Washington where most women hurry on to a lecture, pause at one or more teas, hesitate at some "at home" or cocktail session, and still manage a dinner or concert or evening affair—or all three. We remember finding Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the then secretary of labor now senator from Pennsylvania, "pouring" at three different teas on the same afternoon.

Ethelyn Hull Evans (Mrs. R. M. Evans) spent the summer visiting in Medford with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Daniels and her brother, Frank Hull. During her sojourn here she made many friends throughout the valley and figured prominently in social activities as well as club circles.

Mrs. Evans has lived in Washington, D. C., for a number of years where she takes an active part in events of capital society and organizations. It is thought that her news briefs of Washington life will be of interest in this city. They will appear in this column from time to time.

SPORTS

PRACTISE SHOOT SCHEDULED TODAY

The last practice shoot at the Medford Gun club before the opening of the pheasant season next Saturday will be held at the club grounds this morning. The club invites all scattershotters and pheasant hunters to bring out their trusty weapons and practice with the club, with the same privileges the members enjoy, at 11 o'clock.

The pheasant season opening was delayed until October 15, upon the instance of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce wild life committee, which registered a protest with the state game commission when the season was moved up from October 15 to October 1, Jackson and Josephine counties were finally moved back to the later date to give the hundreds of young pheasants, many merely chicks in state, another two weeks growth.

Jackson county sportsmen have used every influence with the state game commission for many years to open the pheasant season on November 1 when the birds are more nearly matured. The late season of pheasants often fail to grow to the pound in weight by the end of the present October 31st season and it is pointed out many northern states do not shoot pheasants until November and into December.

MURDOCK TO HEAD LADY NIGHT BILL

It's ladies' night again at the Medford armory tomorrow evening, with the portals of the local wrestling emporium thrown wide open for every feminine fan accompanied by a friend, either male or female, who purchases one ticket, either ringside or balcony. And, for the benefit of lady mat customers, Promoter Mack Lillard has concocted as tasty a dish as has been offered for approval this season.

Topping the three-ply, all-star program of bone-bending embroglios will be Paul Murdock, the handsome youngster with the devastating Alabama thunderbolt hold, and Peter Weledro, the very Mad Italian from Weed, Calif. With both boys boasting undefeated records in their current stay in Medford, the match figures to reach a new high in dramatic and sensational action. Belcastro, a villain of the first water, will be facing a clean and scientific matman who knows all the answers and is able to take care of himself in any company.

One newcomer to southern Oregon will be seen on the card. He is Leo Karlinko of Russia, a big favorite in the east and south, who will be making his northwest debut. A clean wrestler who sometimes turns on the brutal heat when the going gets tough, Karlinko will tangle with Buddy Knox in the center bout, slated for six 10-minute rounds.

COUGARS BEATEN BY STANFORD, 8-0

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 8. (AP)—Two once-mighty nincoms of the Golden West battles on the Stanford turf today as 15,000 customers watched to see which had fallen farthest from the glory of long-gone days. They were the Washington State Cougars and the Stanford Indians. The Indians won, 8-0, but left the field looking woe-begone.

BRONCOS VICTORS BY SLIM MARGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 8. (AP)—Santa Clara football team of the Pacific coast turned one yard gaining thrust of 52 yards into a touchdown today to defeat the formidable Texas A. and M. eleven 7 to 0 and remain in the race for mythical national championship recognition.

The Santa Clarans, after their smashing 22 to 0 win over Stanford a week ago, lined up as overwhelming favorites to turn back the big team from the southwest but the final decision came only after the hardest kind of fighting. Statistically, the Californians doubled their rivals' first downs with ten and chucked up 175 yards against 78. Texas, scoring 28 yards on passes, outgained Santa Clara by six feet in this department.

OREGON COLLEGES OPEN SEASON'S SOCIAL WHIRL

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(Special)—The annual nickel hops sponsored by Associated Women Students held the social spotlight for most of Oregon State's all-time record enrollment of approximately 4300 students at the end of the first week of classes. All sororities, women's halls and the Memorial Union building opened wide their doors for all collegiate shaggers and hoppers who could scrape up the necessary nickel per dance.

June Geil, Corvallis, was named general chairman of the event Saturday night by Marie Clark, Freshwater, resident of A.W.S., with Jean Hartman, Dallas, and Adele Peters, Portland, as main assistants. While all sororities and their halls entertained the men at their own houses, Phrateres and the unaffiliated girls danced away the males' nickels in

returned victors in Jackson county conference games Friday, the Miners of Coach Bob Woods walloping Gold Hill, 32 to 16 at Gold Hill in the afternoon, and Phoenix whipping Talent, 13 to 7, under the lights at Ashland in the evening.

PHOENIX AND J'VILLE WIN IN CONFERENCE

Phoenix and J'ville football teams were the popular demand and quick sale of the first shipment induced us to obtain these last few electric ranges at this phenomenal price.

THE CARDINAL

LOOK FOR THE CARDINAL

A sensational new automatic electric range by Westinghouse

Automatic oven-heat control

\$39.50 AND VERY EASY TERMS

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

If you've ever longed for all the advantages of cooking electrically... the amazingly low priced Westinghouse Cardinal is just what you want. Cleanliness, coolness, time-saving, economy—these and more can now be yours because of the revolutionary new features built into this sensational new full-size electric range. You really must see it demonstrated to appreciate fully what marvels Westinghouse engineers have achieved to lighten the burden of preparing three meals a day. Let us explain... come in today

the Memorial Union. The organization which in the final check-up has taken in the most cash on a percentage basis will be awarded the rotating trophy now held by Alpha Chi Omega for winning last year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

—(Special)—The social season at the University of Oregon was officially opened last week with two major events, the annual reception which President and Mrs. Erb hold for faculty members, and the all-student "fall frolic" dance which honored G. A. (Tex) Oliver, Oregon's new football coach. Student living organizations confined their activities to exchange dinner and will begin their series of dances and other social affairs next week.

ORDER JERSEY TO ITALY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The government announced today that Italian troops with more than 16 months' service in Spain would be recalled to Italy.

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Beauty Service Demonstration Miss Ethel Storm of Portland recently arrived in Medford to demonstrate the Modernistic Beauty Service at Mann's beauty salon. This new line of cosmetics was created by Dr. James Edward Gorrell, dermatologist, of Omaha, and is demonstrated by trained representatives who work only through beauty shops. Miss Storm capably gives skin analysis and specializes in facial. She will be of service to Medford women for some time at Mann's salon.

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SAMSON INTRODUCES NEW FUEL OIL HERE

The P. E. Samson company yesterday announced the installation of equipment to handle its own fuel oil at its warehouse located at Front and Fourth streets. A 10,000 gallon and a 12,000 gallon storage tank as well as pumps and loading equipment are now ready for use.

Card Readings

Honest and Crystal by Swiss Psychist. Honesty, reliable, with best of references. Readings—\$1.00. 723 Sherman Street, Phone 965-J-2.

Complete Electric Wiring Service

OLSON ELECTRIC Phone 115. S. N. Bartlett

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Additional strength appeared in northwest barley markets in the past week with prices here advancing slightly.

SALEM, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Charles E. Stricklin today was reappointed state engineer by Gov. Charles H. Martin. He will serve until October 2, 1942, under his new commission.

The STENOtype Company of CHICAGO

ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF The Medford Business College AS THE OFFICIAL SCHOOL TO TRAIN ON THE STENOtype MACHINE

Selective group now being formed for day and evening class work by a representative of the Stenotype Co.

For an interview with the COUNSELOR call at the college office or phone 866 for appointment day or evening.

ATTENTION Building Contractors, Cabinet Makers, Wood Working Shops, Carpenters Special Demonstration of the WALLACE RADIAL SAW EXTRA PROFITS with the Wallace No. 1 Radial Saw on straight and compound mitering, hip and jack rafters quickly notched and cut to length at just the right pitch. More profits cutting and fitting cabinet work and trim. 9 a. m. Monday at the At The ECONOMY LUMBER CO.

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NEW SHIPMENT THE Cardinal a sensational new automatic electric range by Westinghouse \$39.50 AND VERY EASY TERMS LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY If you've ever longed for all the advantages of cooking electrically... the amazingly low priced Westinghouse Cardinal is just what you want. Cleanliness, coolness, time-saving, economy—these and more can now be yours because of the revolutionary new features built into this sensational new full-size electric range. You really must see it demonstrated to appreciate fully what marvels Westinghouse engineers have achieved to lighten the burden of preparing three meals a day. Let us explain... come in today The popular demand and quick sale of the first shipment induced us to obtain these last few electric ranges at this phenomenal price. The California Oregon Power Company OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER