

COMMITTEES TO DRAW PLANS FOR PRESIDENT BALL

Initial plans for the annual President's ball in Medford, to be held in Oriental Gardens the night of January 30, will be discussed at a meeting of local committees in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 tonight, according to Ralph E. Sweeney, Medford chairman for the ball.

Many civic organizations and clubs have been enrolled in the campaign to make this year's ball the most successful ever staged here, Mr. Sweeney stated. He announced the appointment of the following committees to represent their respective organizations:

Kiwanis: J. C. Mann, W. E. Thomas and Dr. Robert Sleeter. Rotary: Mark Goidy and Dr. Stanley Phillips.

Eagles: Dr. W. F. Roney, H. Bengtson and Orbin Cooksey.

Elks: Louis Ulrich.

Lions: Ray Marti, Frank Runtz, and Clifford Proctor.

American Legion: Capt. H. J. Meiring.

Legion auxiliary: Mrs. H. J. Meiring.

Active Club: Dwight L. Houghton, John Nagley and Bert Lowery.

Publicity: Herb Grey, Mrs. Eva Nealon Hamilton, Lee Bishop.

Chamber of Commerce: A. H. Banwell.

BANK IS SUED IN ACCIDENT INJURY

Suit for \$10,000 damages for alleged injuries sustained in a stump pulling accident near Ashland last January 13, was filed in circuit court yesterday by E. E. Dyer, against Ashland Branch of the First National Bank of Portland. Attorneys William P. Lord and T. Walter Gillard appear as counsel for plaintiff.

Dyer alleges in the complaint, he was employed by the defendant bank to pull stumps on a tract of land three miles south of Ashland, with a stump puller. A link in the chain broke, it is cited, causing Dyer to suffer a broken right leg. He further alleges his knees, as a result of the accident, will be permanently stiff.

The complaint asserts that the accident was due to the alleged failure of the defendant to properly inspect the chain for defects, and further alleges violation of the Employers' Liability Act.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Time is Pacific standard) Tonight: Europe, WABC-CBS, 5:55, 8; WJZ-NBC 6:30.

WEAF-NBC, 6:45, Norman Thomas on "America Faces 1940."

WJZ-NBC, 7:00, Rep. Wright Patman on "The Chain Store Bill."

MBS, 8:00, talk, Count H. Procopio, Finnish ambassador.

Saturday: Europe, NBC, CBS, 5 a. m.; WEAF-NBC, 10:45 a. m., People's Lobby, Sens. Ernest Lundeen, Lynn J. Fraser and others.

SNOWCAST

for the Shasta Cascade Wonderland



The following report on snow, road and weather conditions at sports areas in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland is provided by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Diamond lake: Total snow depth 10 inches, including six inches new since the 9th. Snow is soft medium. Temperature 21; range past 24 hours, 38 to 6 degrees. Light snow falling this morning, wind north light. The lake is covered again with thin ice. Highway 230 open past Diamond lake to The Dalles-California highway.

Crater lake: Total snow depth at park headquarters at 8 a. m., 62 inches; 33 inches new snow has fallen since last week's report. Snow is described as normal pack topped with 3 inches of powder. Breakable crust under the powder in spots. Temperature 15; range past 24 hours, 29 to 15 degrees. Wind light southwest; snowing.

South and west entrance roads and road from park headquarters to rim are in good winter condition, covered with packed snow and ice; chains advised. Highway 62 from Fort Klamath to the south entrance base of snow. There are the usual parking areas, warming and rest room facilities at park headquarters, Annie Spring and the rim. Meals and short orders may be obtained at park headquarters, as well as overnight accommodations for 20 men and five women. It is necessary, however, for guests to furnish their own bedding.

Union Creek: 8 a. m., snow depth 1 inch, no skiing. Highway in good condition to Union Creek, chains advised above Union Creek for travelers over Highway 230 to The Dalles-California highway. Snow falling, no wind, morning temperature 26 degrees.

Lake of the Woods: Snow depth 4 inches, 1 inch powder fell last night. No skiing at lake level. Temperature 20, range past 24 hours, 32 to 20 degrees. Intermittent light snow falling, calm. Lake not frozen. Road from Ashland to lake blocked by fallen trees. Road from Klamath Falls may be passable when frozen, and is very badly rutted; chains essential.

Siskiyou summit: 8:00 a. m., 2 inches of snow on ground. All fell since 9 o'clock last night. Temperature 24, range past 24 hours, 44 to 24 degrees. Sky cloudy with snow flurries; wind northeast 16 miles. Highway open, covered packed snow and slippery in spots; chains should be carried.

Trail Camp-Mt. Ashland: Road from Ashland open to a point one-half mile below Trail Camp; chains needed. Snow depth 8 inches, of which 1 1/2 inches is new powder. Snow is described as powder on icy pack. Snowing, wind north five miles; temperature at 8 a. m., 23 degrees. Brush is showing on ski course.

Mount Shasta-Sierra Alpine Lodge: Everett Memorial highway to Sierra Alpine Lodge closed. McCloud avenue road from Mt. Shasta City open five miles to snow line; chains advised. Total snow depth at Alpine Lodge 96 inches, including

36 inches soft powder which fell Monday to Wednesday. Mt. Shasta City temperature 31, range past 24 hours, 51 to 29 degrees. Sky partly cloudy; wind south 5 miles.

Snowman's Hill: Snow only in patches, and no skiing as yet.

Mount Lassen sports areas: Snow depth at Sulphur Works checking station in the Lassen Volcanic national park is reported this morning as 60 inches, including a trace of powder which fell this morning. Snow described as trace of powder on breakable crust. Road in good condition for two-way auto travel; chains should be carried. Temperature 20, range past 24 hours, 42 to 20 degrees. Partly cloudy this morning; snow flurries, with wind north moderate. New ski lift at Sulphur Works will operate this week-end.

Manzanita lake: Snow depth 8 inches, including trace of powder which fell this morning. Snow is soft wet, insufficient for skiing. Road open for two-way travel; chains advised. No skating on Manzanita lake. Temperature 25, range past 24 hours, 47 to 24 degrees. Sky cloudy, wind north light.

Mineral: Lassen national forest highway open for two-way travel, icy in morning; chains advisable. Total snow depth 12 inches, none new. Snow is breakable crust. Temperature 27, range past 24 hours, 30 to 32 degrees. Sky clear and wind southwest gentle. Mt. Lassen ski club tournament scheduled January 14, has been postponed due to insufficient snow on the Mineral jump.

Communications

Swastika a Jewish Emblem? To the editor:

I wonder if Hitler knew, when he adopted the Swastika, that he was using an old Jewish religious emblem? I quote Webster on the subject:

"Swastika: an ancient Jewish religious symbol resembling a plus sign with each point marking a right angle made by an added short, straight line, the emblem of the Nazi party in Germany."

Yours truly, Elwood Hussey, Cave Junction, Ore.

Says "Home Building" is Hurting Landlords

Part of your editorial of Thursday's Mail Tribune, stating that "home building in the U. S. increased 37%" interests me very much and I want to comment on it.

This increase is largely due to the fact that our national government is making home building loans to any Tom, Dick and Harry that can show that AT PRESENT they have jobs that pay a salary, otherwise absolutely irresponsible. Anyone with a salary can get a home by this method, that is way beyond their means to maintain. Then they can get the full equipment to furnish that home on the "dollar down and a dollar when you can catch me" plan. This works fine as long as the salary holds up, but let any thing happen and "pouf," away

NORTON TO SEEK REELECTION AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

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belief, plans to seek the nomination for county judge.

Hot Race Foreseen

If Coleman forsakes the office of assessor in an attempt to become county judge, the contest is likely to develop into the hottest race in the county. Earl B. Day is the incumbent and there is talk that Commissioner Ralph Billings, also a Republican, is flirting with the idea of running in the primary for the judgeship nomination.

I. E. Schuler announced definitely today he would be a Democratic candidate in the primary for county judge.

For the state legislature the Democratic high command at the moment is depending upon Moore Hamilton, newspaper editor, and Harold H. Brown, real estate and insurance agent, to carry the banner. Schuler and Brown are novitiates so far as running for public office is concerned. Hamilton, on the other hand, is a veteran and considered a good campaigner. He has served a term in the lower house but was defeated for the senate in 1938 by George Dunn of Ashland. Dunn has held the office so long, however, he was looked upon as a sort of permanent fixture in the senate and so Hamilton's defeat was not viewed as a serious set-back under the circumstances.

Mr. Schuler, resident of Medford since 1920 and a Democrat since his first registration, has had much experience in dealing with people of all walks of life. He served on the Medford city budget committee under Mayor E. M. Wilson, has been identified with the business development of Medford, having constructed five major buildings, and is equally acquainted in agricultural districts of the county.

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'CONVICT PARADE' IS FEATURE OF CAMPAIGN IN HUEY LONG'S STATE

New Orleans, Jan. 12.—(P)—Gubernatorial candidate James H. Morrison's "convict parade" on broad Canal street last night blocked downtown traffic for two hours and drew a Mardi Gras-like crowd of 100,000.

The greatest political throng in the history of Louisiana, jammed from store front to store front, chucked, cheered and guffawed as it saw its leading state politicians caricatured in convict stripes.

Morrison, 31-year-old Hammond attorney, is one of four "reform" candidates trying to smash the old regime of the late Huey P. Long in the Democratic primary next Tuesday. Seeking to continue the administration power is Governor Earl K. Long, brother of Huey.

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Taught Here

For a year after coming here in 1920, Mr. Schuler taught history and debate in the Medford high school. Prior to that he was professor of history at Hamlin university, St. Paul. He holds a master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Also mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for county judge is Mayor T. S. Wiley of Ashland. Stumbling block to Mayor Wiley at the moment was said to be his resignation as a Republican. It was reported he came to Medford this week to change his registration but instead changed his mind.

Sweeney Candidate

County Treasurer Ralph E. Sweeney stated definitely yesterday he would be a candidate again this year. A Democrat, Sweeney was elected to his first office in 1936.

Kenneth G. Denman, young Medford attorney, has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for district attorney. Another young Republican barrister considered by many to be ideal for the job of district attorney is Frank J. VanDyke of Ashland but friends say he is not interested. Careful observers believe Van Dyke could go far in public life if he wanted to make the effort and did not listen to poor advice while on the way up.

Dems Have Dark Horse

The Democrats are supposed to have a dark horse in tow to run for county clerk. Republican Clerk George R. Carter, a hard man to beat, has already announced his intention to run again.

Ray Schumacher, Medford grocery store owner, is expected to file on the Democratic ticket for county assessor. He is respected as an alert campaigner who has many friends in practically all circles despite his primary defeat by Sweeney in the race for the treasury nomination in 1936. Democrats hold Sweeney to be unbeatable and because of his strong victory in 1936 he is projected as the party's anchor man on this year's county ticket.

McAllister-Newbury

William McAllister, Medford attorney, and Earl T. Newbury,

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Pimentel of 243 South Holly street in Sacret Heart hospital early this morning, a boy weighing four pounds, nine ounces.

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