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MISCELLANEOUS

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Pumping, cleaning tanks and drains.
Guaranteed work. Free estimates.
Same courteous service. Local Vet
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Telephone 2-5241 anytime.

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Income Tax Service
Fed. and State Income Tax Asst.
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232 W. 5th, Medford

207 Pine—Central Point
Ashland Hotel Bldg. Ashland

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Accounting for the small business man
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Reliable and experienced drillers.
Up-to-the-minute equipment. Phone
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Experienced Work and Material
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Dump trucks. Free estimates on
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Cabinet work, reasonable, unfinished
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FRANK YASHIN
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den or what have you. Prompt ser-
vice. Ira Bollinger, Phone 2-5830

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EXPERT rug cleaners and weavers
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AUTOMATIC—U—WASH
Extractor, dryers. Let us do your
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Use Mail Tribune Want Ads



ALL-NEW KAISERS SHOWN—A complete new line of Kaiser automobiles '1951 models' have been announced by the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. The new cars are introducing many safety fea-
tures, including the first full-length crash-padded instrument panel, and mechanical advances pro-
viding high performance and roadability. Hydra-matic drive is optional equipment this year. Os-
car Larson, Riverside motors here, and Ralph Tozier, Roseburg dealer, returned this week from
Atlantic City where they attended the convention of automobile dealers. They also visited the K-F
factory, where they viewed the new low-cost K-F car, designed to sell for less than \$1,200.



KAPERS CHORUS GIRLS—Boys' and girls' work of the Med-
ford Kiwanis club, especially that for underprivileged youngsters,
will benefit by the performance of these Medford chorus girls who
form the "Peppermint Brigade" in the Kiwanis Kapers and Min-
strel show being presented by Medford and Ashland club members
this week. They are, from the left, seated, Wilma Luvvers, Har-
riet Rupp and Signa Hanford; first row standing, Barbara Muir,
Norma Neathamer and Donna Larson, and top row, Donna Nelson,
Evelyn Jones and Doris Stewart. Medford Kiwanian's share of the
proceeds will go for such uses as tonsillectomies, appendectomies,
glasses, dental work, wardrobes, physical examinations, rehabili-
tation, and YMCA, Boy scout or Girl scout camperships for less
privileged children. The club spent \$578 for the medical and dental
program in January. The show time and days are 8 p.m. at Ash-
land Junior high gymnasium today and Thursday, and at Medford
senior high auditorium on Friday and Saturday.

.... AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood, Feb. 22.—(U.P.)—
Frederick O'Neal, head of the
Negro actors in America, has
asked Hollywood to film a
documentary



Virginia MacPherson

movie showing how much ra-
cial prejudice costs the aver-
age taxpayer.
The bill adds
up to more
than \$6,000-
000,000 a year,
said the grand-
son of a for-
mer slave.

"That's how
much Americans are paying to
maintain dual systems for trans-
portation, schools, housing, hos-
pital, voting, and sanitary sys-
tems," O'Neal went on. "I don't
believe many taxpayers realize
this."

If some Hollywood producer
would put this on the screen, the
actor said, it would be the great-
est step forward in the fight
against racial bias since the Civil
war.

"The racial films they're mak-
ing now are magnificent," O'
Neal added. "No other single
medium of education or enter-
tainment reaches such a vast
audience."

Sympathy Not Enough
"But they always touch
the heart. And unfortunately, there
are too many people who can
shed a tear of sympathy and let
it go at that."

"The only way left is to touch
their pocketbooks, to explain
they are being ripped daily by
the dual systems prejudice has
brought about."

O'Neal, who heads the Amer-
ican Negro theater and the Ne-
gro Guild in New York, won
the 1944-45 Clarence Derwent
award for the best performance
of the year in "Anna Lucasta."

He just finished "No Way
Out" at 20th Century-Fox. Dar-
ryl F. Zanuck's movie about con-
ditions as they exist today for
the Negro.

"Negro characters in plays
and films used to be merely
comic and lazy and ignorant,"
O'Neal said while here. "But
there is a place in the American
theater for expressing the very
real emotional experiences of
the Negro people and their con-
tribution to American life."

FOR SALE
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
May Be Seen at
Room 210 - MEDFORD HOTEL
9 to 12 Weekdays

"Each of the racial films so
far... 'Pinky,' 'Home of the
Brave,' 'Lost Boundaries,' and
'Intruder in the Dust'... have
highlighted important parts of
the racial problem."

"But 'No Way Out' gives the
overall picture. It pulls no
punches. It is complete... even
unto name calling. It is stark
and violent and heart rending."

It even hints, he explained,
at how much it costs the tax-
payer to keep these conditions
going.

"If 'No Way Out' doesn't do
more than anything yet to abo-
lish this," O'Neal added, "The
one recourse left is the docu-
mentary. I hope Mr. Zanuck will
be the man to make it."

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Iva
Lentz returned to her home here
February 16 after spending most
of the winter in Lindsay, Cal.,
with her son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Lentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gilchrist
spent part of Sunday in Ashland
where they visited Mrs. Clifton
Thomas, sister of Mr. Gilchrist.

J. D. Morgan, called to the
home of his mother in Grand
Island, Neb., by her serious ill-
ness, left February 17, by train.
He expects to be gone until about
March 1. During his absence D.
Hendrickson will drive his
school bus.

Mrs. Carl Routh returned to
her home February 18, after sev-
eral weeks visiting at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Leo Wathan,
at Ordway, Colo. Mr. Routh met
her at Sacramento and returned
home with her. Mrs. Wathan is
much improved in health after
having spent several weeks in a
Denver hospital.

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Bring Your Own Containers

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Medford, Ore.

SOC Students Schedule San Francisco Visit

Ashland, Feb. 22—About 25
Southern Oregon college stu-
dents will leave here Thursday
morning for a three-day "cul-
tural field trip" to San Fran-
cisco. Their itinerary includes a
Marian Anderson recital and a
performance of "The Man Who
Came to Dinner" with Monty
Wooley. They are to visit the
San Francisco juvenile court and
the Castleton exhibit of art ob-
jects.

This is the second of three of
the trips conducted by Dr. John
McAulay, director of education
at the college. The group will
return Sunday.

happy memories of their girl-
hood days in Rogue River, were
recalled as they visited with
friends after the service and in-
quired of former classmates and
friends.

Mrs. Elliott told of the gra-
duation class of 1917 and named
the class members, Lester Wil-
cox, Edith Owens, Arlie Hatch,
Bessie Seaman, Anna Carle,
Franklin Chappell, Marvin Kirk
and Julia Martin (Mrs. Elliott).

Graduation exercises were held
on the second floor of the build-
ing now occupied by Cardin's
grocery. At that time the school
basketball games were played in
the same hall. The lower floor of
the building was occupied by
Don Wilson's general merchandise.

On leaving, Mrs. Elliott
mentioned she and Dr. Elliott
will meet with the Mariners
next Monday evening. Mrs. Mar-
shall planned to visit their three
sisters in the Bay district and
return by way of Tulelake to
visit another sister, Mrs. William
Shepard.