

Roseburg News-Review

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MARIE ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Mining Gets Attention.

THERE is no doubt about it, the gathering of people interested in mining Saturday was a step in the right direction. In spite of conditions more favorable to mining, especially gold mining, than at any previous time in a generation, there has not been great activity in mining in southern Oregon lately.

There are better roads nearer to ore deposits. Rail and truck transportation is cheaper now than during the former boom days in mining and most important of all, gold brings nearly twice the price it brought previously.

Governor Martin, fully realizing the conditions favorable to mining, has been advocating greater mining activity. His efforts caused the gathering here Saturday and his energy in the interest of mining development has resulted in greater mining activity. The governor says Oregon should realize several times its present annual income from mineral resources.

L. M. Lowell, research worker in this county for the WPA, has been delving into the history of the county by carefully reading the newspaper files covering the last fifty years. He states that from 1887 to 1914 at least a dozen or more conferences were held at Eugene, Cottage Grove, Drain and at Roseburg, in an effort to further the mining industry of Lane and Douglas counties.

The main difficulty and complaint of the miners at that time was the lack of adequate roads to the mining districts, a condition that is somewhat troublesome even today as was brought out at the meeting. For over sixty years the cry of the miners of Southern Oregon has been: Roads to the mining districts, and a smelter nearby to take care of the ore.

The organization formed here Saturday should be of great value to the mining industry of this part of Oregon. The mineral survey has revealed many new formations in this county. There should be increased activity in mining—and we hope there is.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ently and fundamentally conservative.

These conservative Democrats from the solid and conservative South, whose traditional institutions depend for their perpetuation upon control and subjugation of the numerically large HAVE NOT negro vote, can't possibly see eye to eye with the New Deal and its reliance upon making the have-nots class-conscious.

But they go along with it, while it is in power, because technically it is the Democratic party and as long as the Democratic party remains in power THEY remain in power.

They HAVE to remain regular. At Smith doesn't.

WHAT is the moral of all this?

Well, if it has a moral it is that you can't accept as gospel what the politicians say because their fortunes are bound up with the fortunes of the party and they have to go along with it, no matter what it does or what they THINK about what it does.

If Al Smith's opinions have weight, it is because he holds them so strongly that in order to express them he is willing to break with party tradition.

That gives to what he has to say the ring of sincerity.

CORDON TO REPORT AT POST MEETING

A large attendance of members of Uniqqua post of the American

Legion is desired for the regular meeting to be held Tuesday night, as the meeting will feature a report by Guy Cordon, commander of the Oregon department, on the national convention at Cleveland. Commander Cordon is expected to have a report which will be of interest to all legionnaires.

KRNR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilowatts) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—James Crawford at the Organ.
8:45—John McCormick.
9:00—Canyonville Community Program.
9:30—Clark Wilson's United Artists.
10:00—Heart Songs.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:45—Guy Lombardo.
11:00—Morton Downey.
11:15—Melody Parade.
Afternoon Hours
12:15—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:30—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
1:00—Famous Music.
1:30—Dean Rhodes "The Rhythm Man."
1:45—Ranch Boys.
2:00—Station Selections.
2:30—Songs Seldom Heard.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:10—Tango Time.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Lawrence Tibbett.
4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program.
4:45—The Grand Bag Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:00—Ivano the Operatic Tenor.
8:15—Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
8:30—Concert Selections.
9:00—Waltz Time.
9:30—The Sonnetiers.
10:00—Popular Band Selections.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:35—Henry Allen and His Orchestra.
11:00—Ed Hooper's Novelty Trio.
11:15—Liberty Bells.
Afternoon Hours
12:15—Denny Goretstein Presents the Stationmaster.
12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Musical Variety Program.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
1:00—Myrtle Creek Community Program.
1:30—Dean Rhodes "The Rhythm Man."
1:45—Jack Demarest.
2:00—Famous Love Songs.
2:30—Ruth Royale.
2:45—Max Bendix Ensemble.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:10—Swing Times.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Bill Hilly.
4:30—The Grand Bag Program.
5:15—The Ford V8 Revue.
5:30—Sign Off.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

NEWPORT, Oct. 5—(AP)—The final chapter in the story of Oregon's \$200,000,000 coast highway was written here Saturday when dignitaries from all parts of the state joined with Lincoln county residents to dedicate the Yaquina Bay bridge.

SILVERTON, Oct. 5—Two hundred recent babies of lions were shipped from the Scarth were house here last week to the British Isles. Some boys were sold from the warehouse at fifty cents, the season's peak price.

PORTLAND, Oct. 5—Striking employees of the West-Mast Book corporation were back at work today following settlement of the dispute through a general wage raise and a change in employee classification by the company.

Under the new arrangement, now employees are classed as unskilled workmen instead of apprentices, bringing them into a higher wage group. The furniture workers' union represented the employees in the negotiations.

BANDON, Oct. 5—Temporary building permits at Bandon have been written on "shakes" from a local mill. Businessmen who took out the first batch said they would keep them as mementos of the fire.

PORTLAND, Oct. 5—Part of the surplus of last year's walnut crop, amounting to \$550,000 was distributed to Pacific coast packers Saturday. The walnut crop had been announced. A total of \$75,000 was previously given out. Another payment will be made at a later date.

PORTLAND, Oct. 5—If 375 George Brackenbury of Troutdale were eligible, she probably would be a leading contender in Toronto's maternity derby. Mrs. Brackenbury has given birth to 15 children. Thirteen of them are living. She says she has hopes of having 25 children.

EUGENE, Oct. 5—Representing an increase of 5 per cent over last year, the University of Oregon has announced a total enrollment of 1840 students. Sophomores led the list with 1018.

REDFORT, Oct. 5—Hubert Young, a state highway engineer,

Cut It Down—The Drought Is Over



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has received word of his transfer to the Grants Pass district. He has been employed in this section for eight months.

MARKETS

PRODUCE

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BUTTERPAT (Portland delivery) federal prices: A grade delivered at least twice weekly 37 1/2; country routes 35 1/2; C grade 35 1/2 lb. C grade at market.
B GRADE CREAM for market—Buying price butterfat basis 53 1/2.
EGGS—Buying price by wholesale: Extras 31; standards 27; extra medium 22; medium firsts 20; medium second 18; pullets 12; C grade at market.
CHEESE—Oregon triplets 15c; Oregon loaf 13 1/2. Brokers will pay below quotations.
COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 13 1/2; vealers No. 1, 15c; light and thin 14 1/2; heavy 8 1/2; cutter cows 7 1/2; canner cows 7 1/2; bulls 8 1/2; lambs 15c; ewes 3 1/2.
LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery buying price: Colored hens over 4 1/2 lbs. 16 1/2; over 4 1/2 lbs. 17 1/2; leghorns hens 16 1/2; leghorn broilers 14 1/2; 17 1/2; over 3 1/2 lbs. 15 1/2; roosters 8 1/2.
POTATOES—Local: \$1.90-2; Decalua \$2; Klumath No. 1 \$2; Yakima No. 1 \$2 central.
ONIONS—Oregon \$1.25 central; Yakima \$1.10-1.20 central.
CANTALOUPE—The Dalles 11.15-1.25; Heart of Gold \$1.25 crate; Dillard \$1.15-1.25 crate.
WOOL—Nominal, Willamette valley, medium 30c; coarse and brads 25c; eastern Oregon 22-25c; cross bred 25 to 30c.
HAY—Selling price to wholesale: Alfalfa No. 1 \$16; eastern Oregon Timothy \$18-18.50 ton; oats and vetch \$12-14; clover \$12 ton—Portland.
HOPS—Nominal: 1936 43-45c; MOHAI 1936; 46c lb.
CASCARA BARK—Buying price 1936 peel 6-7c lb.
WHEAT—PORTLAND, Oct. 5—(AP)—On the Portland futures market there was no trading today and quotations were nominal with a final loss of 1 cent. This was doubled in the sample cash market which showed a loss of 1c.
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RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS

I saw Ben Huntington in Roseburg last Saturday. Ben, you will recall, owned a drug store in Oakland for a great many years, selling out recently. Fact is, he has been a druggist most of his life, except for a few years when he taught school, just to rest up, I reckon. Although precious little resting he ever did at that job. He was one of my teachers in high school, and I had the distinction of being expelled by him, once.

The Huntington family is an old one in Douglas county. The big oak trees growing on the hillsides of Yoncalla were just little fellows, I suppose, when the first Huntington came there. The head of the clan is Ben Huntington, Sr., of Yoncalla, and he had fourteen children—seven boys, and seven girls.

The family held a reunion at the old homestead a couple of miles west of Yoncalla a week ago. Immediate members of the family present were: Mrs. Retta Huntington Turner of Rockaway; Mrs. Anna Huntington Kingery and her husband, Dare, and their children Elbert, Mary, Dorris, Donald and Millie, of Yoncalla; Mrs. Sara Huntington Wertz and her husband, George, of Bend and Grants Pass; Mary Huntington Nichols and Mr. Nichols, and their two boys, Bruce and Dick, of Corvallis; Miss Lucile Huntington, a student of Oregon State college; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huntington and children, Jimmie, Carol, Marie and Jeanette, of Yoncalla; Ben Huntington Jr. of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huntington Sr. of Yoncalla.

All of the fourteen children of the senior Mr. Huntington are residents of Oregon. All of them tried to be present at this family reunion, but not all of them could. Next year plans will be made far ahead, and maybe they all will be there.

I've waited a long time for the picture, Green Pastures, to appear at Mr. Radabaugh's Redskin theatre, and now that it is here, I'm thoroughly satisfied with it. It's a fine thing, and if you don't see it, you'll miss something valuable.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer



Good Petitions Work Both Ways

The dog tracks didn't do so good this summer in our neighborhood, mostly because the gamblers got hungrier than the whippets.

It started by the merchants asking the governor to allow dog racing because it would bring strangers into town.

The strangers came into town all right but every one of them had a dog.

They raced them on the track at night, on the streets in the daytime for practice, and up and down corridors just for the exercise.

The whippets are trained to catch rabbits. And naturally are liable to bite anybody with big ears.

There is a law against gambling in one state. But they get around that by letting you buy a two dollar option on a dog. If the dog won, your

option became a first mortgage. If the dog lost, he moved over and made room for you in the doghouse. Like a flea painting his own picture, that's drawing things a little fine. They may say it ain't gambling but it seems mighty like it when you wake up in the morning and find nothing in your watch pocket but your thumb and first finger.

The whippets are kept in a box and released as an electric rabbit goes by. That's the tip-off on the racket.

Have you ever seen anything run by electricity that the public didn't pay the bill for?

We pay for electric irons, electric cars, electric lights, electric heat, and now we are paying for electric Easter bunnies.

Some people say it is cruel to let dogs chase a mechanical Belgian hare around a race track. And it is cruel if the dog didn't finish first.

We bought seven options in one night and the only dog we got was in a roll.

The merchants signed another and bigger petition, asking the governor to do away with dog racing because there were too many strangers in town.

The petition worked and the strangers left the city with the explanation that they didn't like the town anyway.

The merchants who signed both petitions are staying in town, even though they don't like it much better.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marion Sims

SYNOPSIS: While Carol Thornton is spending Christmas with her family, Blake Thornton, her employer, has betaken himself to Florida and his harsh, selfish wife, Irma. Carol and Blake are in love with each other, and Blake hopes he may be able to persuade his new wife to divorce him. But Carol is not so hopeful. Blake has gone to a different hotel; he just has made a formal appointment with Irma, and Irma, puzzled, is giving herself a "beauty peek" in preparation.

Chapter 49
The mask had begun to set, pulling at the flesh of her face—"tightening relaxed muscles," the folder said. She stepped from the tub and began to towel herself gently; a sharp dried woman in a grotesque mask.

She surveyed herself when the mask had been removed and decided that she would look very well when she had applied her makeup. She would put it on rather quickly tonight, with only the table lamp lit.

And her white chiffon dinner dress with the lavender flowers in it: Blake had seen that, but not on her, and there was no sense in inviting trouble by flaunting the white print. He had been rather sarcastic about her bills before the left.

She went anxiously down to dinner and old Mr. Hammond—who was seventy-five if he was a day—bowed almost into his soup at the sight of her. His gallantry restored her confidence and her youth; she would have a merry before her dinner, she decided, and a benediction afterwards. The wines were extra, of course, but she needed the stimulant.

But her room, after dinner, seemed bleak and hostile, as if it were waiting to close in and crush her. She realized that her heart was racing and that her hands were cold. She sat down, arranging her folds of chiffon with loving care, and picked up a book called "Rainbow's End."

At five minutes past the appointed hour Blake knocked, and the sound startled her because she awaited it so anxiously. She dropped the book nervously and went to open the door.

He came in without a word, closing the door carefully behind him. She put out her hands and said, "Blake, dear..." as she lifted her face.

He touched her hands briefly and she noticed that his hands were as cold as her own. But he made no move to kiss her.

She said, striving for the right note of lightness: "This is an unexpected pleasure..."

He looked straight into her eyes, and there was no answering light in his.

"Not exactly a pleasure, I'm afraid. You may not like it when I've finished. And then again you may."