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# THE AMERICAN

If you have news items we will appreciate their receipt by Wednesday evening. Phone 601.

VOLUME VII

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NUMBER 42

## Musings

By an Innocent Bystander

We picked up a trade paper this evening and ran across more good horse sense than we have seen in print for a long time. We want to quote a bit, with acknowledgment to the Norman F. Hall company.

"In nearly every business rated under ten million dollars the boss and his men are in the same situation. Therefore, picking on the boss or picking on the employes, is bad for both. The management doesn't want to get into the bread line any sooner than the employes do, or the bondholder. We may hanker for 1929. That year, our homing instinct may tell us, was approaching the tolerable. But life and the world seem to lack a reverse gear. So let us go along WITH each other, rather than AT each other; we can't go back—the machine won't back up, and anyway the place isn't there anymore."

"Genius is the power of making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it—so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying."

That, friends, is some mighty big philosophy. Time have been hard for all of us. We have had a hard old struggle to keep going against the tide. But let's hang on and on and perchance we shall win at last. At least we shall have tried, and "that's somepin."

We fear the City Fathers will think we are hard to please. We roared one time about that delapidated old wood shed behind the City hall. Well, they have moved the darned old thing into even a more prominent place and shut off what little view of the main street we had. Now they say they are going to cover it with dazzling iron. Oh, well, as the feller said.

How time does fly. Wasn't it yesterday that this writer, in charge of the quartermaster's department of the old 7th Co. in Medford, outfitted a long lean youngster from the high school in those early days of the "recent unpleasantness." Now that young man is a grave and reverent doctor, resident physician at Medford's newest clinic and hospital. And we have a hunch he'll make good there.

We are told that the city council voted to turn down the sewage disposal plant building for the present, which will be bad news for those who hoped to get work thereon. Judging from the length of time it has taken Medford to get the money for the same purpose, we would be all dead and gone before this town could have gotten action.

We got a big kick out of that party of girls who went up to Lake of the Woods Sunday. They piled enough baggage on that poor young man's car to feed an army a month. At least so it looked. Then they all piled in or on or under in some miraculous manner and off they went. We hear they got there safely, although a bit tired.

As usual the really big stories "break" just after we get our paper in the mails. The latest was the announcement that Owen, Oregon was going to open up again. We want to congratulate Mr. James Owen on his good work and to express the hope the big mill will have a steady run.

A persistent rumors has it that that pestiferous, gun-totin' young editor and publisher of the Southern Oregon Miner, formerly of Jacksonville, has sold his newspaper and is going to rest from his labors. May he rest in peace.

We heard of a new one. Out at a certain ranch west of town a thief entered a chicken house and carefully stole the big fat eggs. The

## LIVESTOCK AT STATE FAIR MUST HAVE CERTIFICATE

SALEM, Ore., August 1—Livestock at the Oregon State Fair, Salem, August 31-September 7, must have a health certificate if it is to be exhibited, under the rules announced by Director Solon T. White. This applies particularly to cattle and horses.

"All dairy cattle over one year of age, comprising the Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss breeds, must be provided with a certificate issued by an approved veterinary laboratory, showing that such animals have been tested for infectious abortion and found free of such disease within one month of the date of exhibition, unless said animals are members of a herd of dairy cattle that is certified to be free from infectious abortion, and covered by an abortion-free accredited or approved herd certificate. Animals from herds that have been tested for infectious abortion in their entirety within one year without reactors and covered by a certified laboratory report may be admitted for exhibition if approved by the State Veterinarian. Animals not tested in this manner are not to be permitted to be unloaded within the fair grounds. If tests are made they must be given outside of the fair grounds," White stated.

All animals over one year of age must be tuberculin tested and a veterinarian's certificate filed with the secretary, or the animal is not to be exhibited.

For horses a graduate veterinarian will be on the grounds and examine horses for soundness before they are allowed to enter the show ring.

Exhibit barns are being disinfected thoroughly and painted for the fair by a large crew of men, and new straw is being purchased for the use of exhibitors.

## American Fruit Growers Pioneers in Opening Markets

The American Fruit Growers Inc. considered one of the largest organizations of its kind, has done much to bring the producer and the consumer in closer contact. This organization has been a pioneer in opening new markets and enlarging the present markets on all fruits and vegetables.

The Medford office of this company has, during the past few years, found many new markets both large and small for Medford Pears. Few people realize how widely BLUE GOOSE Pears from Medford are distributed. They go to the Four Corners of the World.

The American Fruit Growers want it understood that all their business is done on Firm Sale basis, made at shipping point—absolutely no consignments. A definite sale is made on every box before it leaves their possession. This organization is to be commended for the manner in which it endeavors to keep growers posted as to the market condition and the crop prospects thru its Grower Bulletins. A large number of growers here are recipients of these Bulletins, which are issued from time to time.

## Roseburg Couple Injured Near Tolo

D. Y. Allison of Roseburg, a conductor for Southern Pacific lines, his wife and the latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Cotton, also of Roseburg, were taken to the Sacred Heart hospital shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for treatment of serious injuries sustained when the car Allison was driving turned turtle at the overhead crossing near Tolo.

As physicians were busy examining the injured persons in the surgery preparing to X-ray examination the extent of their injuries could not be learned immediately.

It was reported that Mrs. Allison was the most critically injured, and that Mr. Allison also suffered serious injuries. Mrs. Cotton was reported suffering from shock.

State police could not be contacted immediately following the accident for details as to its cause.—Mail Tribune.

miscellaneous took only the dozen from off the top layer in the case, leaving about five dozen lower down. He also took a pail of skim milk setting by the door, again leaving a pail of better milk close at hand. Some

## AAA to Continue To End, Is Plan Administration

Despite numerous letters to the head and one powerful blow over the heart, the AAA, like all good prize fighters, plans to continue until (and if) it receives the knock-out punch from the United States Supreme Court. When the NRA was declared unconstitutional by that high tribunal invalidation of the agricultural adjustment program was forecast. Recognizing the precarious legal foundation upon which the AAA rested the President, Department of Justice and AAA officials began agitation for amendments to the act and Congress has been dilly-dallying with the new AAA bill ever since.

Heartened by the high court's decision on NRA about 150 injunction suits against the AAA processing taxes have been filed in the lower courts and more than 25 of them have gone against the government. The first such suit to get to a federal court was the Hoosac Mills Corporation case. Brought before the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston three judges voted two to one to uphold a lower court to the effect that "the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce." In addition, the court declared the law is an improper delegation of authority to the Secretary of Agriculture. These, incidentally, are the same two grounds on which the Supreme Court declared the NRA unconstitutional. Another interesting thing about the Boston court's decision, politically, at least, is that the dissenting opinion was handed down by a Democrat, while two Republicans joined in handing down the decision against AAA.

While AAA officials so far have declined to comment on the decision, President Roosevelt has stated very definitely that the AAA will continue to function until a final decision by the Supreme Court, and government attorneys have said the case will be appealed. This means that the question of the constitutionality of the processing taxes will be brought before the high court when it convenes

in October and a ruling by that tribunal is not expected before Christmas. In spite of the NRA decision just what the Supreme Court will do to the AAA cannot be predicted because that court is unpredictable. In the meantime AAA and Treasury officials are going right ahead with plans to carry out the provisions of the adjustment act until the final decision comes. They contend that a tax collector could not be prevented from collecting taxes already levied, even if a federal court by injunction prevented this in individual cases or declared the levying of such taxes illegal. They argue that no blanket rule can come from any but the Supreme Court.

Processing taxes have been the main backbone of the administration's farm program. By the AAA act of May, 1933, Congress provided for the levying of taxes on the milling of wheat, the spinning of cotton, and the processing of other basic commodities, whenever the Secretary of Agriculture "determines that rental or benefit payments are to be made" to farmers who grow such products. The taxes thus authorized and subsequently imposed have raised more than \$900,000,000, most of which has already been distributed to farmers as bounties for acreage reductions and livestock curtailment. The government expected to collect an additional \$700,000,000 from these taxes to be distributed to the farmers for the same purposes.

While awaiting the final review by the Supreme Court about the only effect of the Boston court's decision will be an increase in the number of law-suits involving the constitutionality of the AAA and further withholding of tax payments. But if the Supreme Court upholds the Boston decision the heart of the whole farm recovery program will be killed. Millions of dollars annually will thus be saved by the manufacturers, but what about the millions of farmers cooperating with the Farm Administration under contract to control their production. Without the processing taxes there can be no rental or benefit payments, unless they be paid for acreage reduction through direct federal appropriation. But that would be a horse of a different color.

## Osteopathic Clinic Opens August 1

All those who were unable to attend the official opening of the new Osteopathic clinic and hospital today at 215 East Jackson at end of North Bartlett, Medford, should try and give this modern and attractive hospital an inspection soon. The hospital is the result of two years planning and is under the management of Dr. W. W. Howard. Dr. Russel R. Sherwood is resident physician. The 2nd floor is the hospital proper and is a modern surgery. A utility room and wards, equipped with the latest three-way suspension spring beds. Operating tables and large hospital sterilizer are included in the surgery.

This clinic and hospital will handle all kinds of cases and should fill a long felt want in the community.

## Shangle Named To Photo Board

Announcement was received here recently by J. Verne Shangle, prominent Medford photographer, of his appointment as one of three members of the committee on photographic art at the state fair to be held from August 31 to September 7 of this year.

Shangle has received wide recognition for his photographs at state exhibits, and has won several prizes there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Babb from California visited relatives in Medford recently and visited at the Long home before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mosher who have lived in Central Point for the past year, left for their old home in South Dakota Wednesday.

ed that all of the camps assigned to the Soil Conservation Service will be occupied by full companies around August 1.

## Tom Ross On Road To Recover

Mr. Tom Ross, who was injured in an auto accident Wednesday, July 24, was much more seriously injured than was thought at first.

Three vertebrae were cracked, two ribs broken, his left ankle broken, besides a serious break in his right hip. He has recovered partly from the shock and is not in as severe pain as at first. All things considered, he is doing nicely.

## Jobs Insurance Commission For Canada Chosen

OTTAWA, Canada—Employed as well as unemployed are waiting hopefully but not too confidently for the newly appointed Employment and Social Insurance Commission to produce some of the practical results promised by the Bennett Government.

There is considerable satisfaction over the Government's choice of officers: Col. Gordon S. Harrington, former Premier of Nova Scotia, Chief Commissioner; Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada—selected after consultation with workers' organizations—and N. R. Beaudet, Montreal insurance broker, assistant commissioner.

While the primary duty of the commission will be to establish machinery for an unemployment insurance fund on a contributory basis the commission is also instructed to make investigation to ascertain what may be done immediately for the currently unemployed—the most pressing problem in Canada today. One of the first duties will be to compile records of the unemployed but employable population, the first official effort in that direction since the census of 1931.

The insurance scheme itself applies to a wide list of selected classes of employment while leaving many classes, such as miners, lumbermen, schoolteachers and bankers outside for particular treatment.

Men and women will be required to contribute small amounts weekly employers similar amounts and the Federal Government approximately a third in cash and administration costs. A worker must make 40 weekly payments before he or she becomes eligible for compensation which ranges from \$6 a week upward.

Other duties of the commission will be to set up means of occupational and physical training of unemployed men to prepare them for vocations when work may become available; and to study and report on proposed methods of health insurance in co-operation with provinces and municipalities, and make recommendations to the Government.

Mrs. Gardner and little daughter Venita of Medford visited at the Long home Wednesday.

Dorothy Smith will leave Friday morning on the train for Portland to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brennan for a couple of weeks. Dorothy had the choice of an airplane or train journey and chose the train as the biggest thrill. Mrs. Brennan will return with her.

Mr. Grimes and Allen and Richard Jewett went to Lake of the Woods Monday evening returning Wednesday morning accompanied by Mrs. Grimes and family who have been staying at the cabin.

Mr. Jewett who has been attending Summer School is expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harrison of Yreka and Mrs. Pierce of Ashland were guests Sunday at the E. P. Stone home.

Mr. Alexander was in Medford to see his doctor Monday.

FOR SALE—Rotary pump and 1½ h. p. Sotley engine. John St. Germain, Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Marine, motored to Crescent City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Marine returned home that evening while Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Marine will stay for a couple of weeks.

## AGATE COLLECTION OF C. W. ANDERS WORTH LOOKING AT

Sunday the editor and his family drove to the Willow Springs district to call at the C. W. Anders' home to look over what proved to be one of the most beautiful collections of stones ever gathered in Jackson county. Not being a mineralogist, we shall not try to describe these beautiful stones by name, but we do know that the sight was well worth the time expended.

Mr. Anders has been collecting stones all over this county for years and has a well equipped shop where he cuts and polishes them. Some of the agates were very rare. He showed us one agate containing a perfect picture of George Washington and also one of Martha Washington. The National Mineralogical society has placed a value of \$100 on this stone. Mr. Anders showed us many other pictures in stone which were remarkably clear.

Mr. Anders states that he first took up the study of fossils, but said he was fast becoming one, so he had to make a change. He then took up the study of astronomy, but while following the stars, he got so far away he feared he could never get back, so switched to the study of rocks as being the most stable thing he knew of and would stay put.

Anders is well known nationally for his collection and knowledge of rocks and has had many mentions in national magazines. He is a member of the National Agate and Mineralogical Society.

Mr. Anders says he is always glad to show visitors his collection, but says that early afternoon on clear days is the best time to see them. He lives at the turn of the road about a half mile west of the Willow Springs service station on the Pacific highway.

Since some of the older automobile drivers failed to pass the examination, they are buying buggies. One driver from Phoenix bought a buggy at Alexander Wednesday morning.

## The Churches

**THE FEDERATED CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert Charles Lewis, Pastor  
Phone 51.

Bible School—Arthur Webster, superintendent, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship—11:00 A. M. Y.P.S.C.E.—(two groups), 6:30 p. m.

Evening Services—8:00 p. m. Women's Bible Study and prayer meeting, Mrs. H. W. Davison, teacher, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Fisherman's Club, Tuesday 7:00 p. m. The Family Gathering, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Choir Practice—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
CLIFTON A. PHILLIPS, MINISTER  
Bible School, 10:00 A.M. Roland Hoyer, Supt.

Communion and Preaching 11:00 A.M. Sermon Subject "Is The New Testament Inspiration Different To The Old Testament Inspiration?" We will reach many of the questions that are in your mind in this discussion.

Prayer service and Bible Study, Thursday 7:45 P.M. Leader Carl Hoyer, the pastor will explain the 5th and 6th seals of the Revelation.

Let us work and pray together for the salvation of souls.

## BETTER TIMES!

BANKS ARE LENDING  
MONEY IS MOVING  
TIMES ARE IMPROVING  
BE OF GOOD CHEER  
WE ARE ON OUR WAY  
TO BETTER TIMES!

## Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank

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