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Musings

By an Innocent Bystander

Did you notice the sun the other day? Appeared to be the same old sun, but awful rusty. Hasn't had much use this winter.

Well, at last FDR has done just what we had a hunch he would do, conceived a scheme to pack the Supreme Court so there won't be any more adverse decisions on New Deal propositions. And we hope (though that hope is rather faint) that Congress will so amend the proposed legislation as to take the stinger out of it.

The more they leave the basic things, such as the Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the like, alone, the better we will like it. We have no objection to their proposition of allowing Supreme Court Justices, who have served at least 10 years, to retire on full pay if they so desire. But we don't like the idea of shoving in a half dozen new members while the old ones are still in office and thus making an unwieldy body out of it. Sounds like hokey to us.

And we note that even Friend Bob of the Mail Trib, who has been such a slavish follower of Franklin Delano, couldn't quite stomach this latest move on the part of his little tin god. There may be hopes for our worthy master-scribe after all.

Everybody in the country seemed to be having so much fun playing hooky on account of the flu, we just joined in ourselves. And we're free to admit that it wasn't so darned much fun after all. But we always did get into hot water when we played hooky, anyway.

One of our young lady friends just returned from Sunny Cal. and says we don't know nothing about weather in this country. To judge from the tale she tells, she ran into some honest-to-goodness winter down there. 40 below, eight feet of snow, howling winds and all that. Wonder if the C. of C. in Los Angeles will put that in their next booklet?

The maritime strike is over, but the aftermath will be felt for a long time. The men on the docks are back at work (at the same old pay, by the way) but the attitude of the people who, although in no way connected with the fuss, suffered huge losses during the time the men were out, has changed mightily. And our guess is that laws are going to be passed which will make it hard for such a catastrophe to occur again. In spite of Ray Gill, and other "professional friends of the farmer" as Art Perry calls them, the farmers and fruitgrowers of Oregon are going to find a way to put a stop to such nonsense, or know the reason why.

This writer has spent a long and weary life working for the other fellow. And in the course of those many years we have come into contact with workmen of all kinds. "I have eaten your bread and salt; I have drunk your water and wine. And the deaths that ye died, I have watched beside; and the life that ye lived was mine." So we believe we can perhaps feel and understand a workingman's viewpoint as not many editors can. And never yet have we believed that we were anything but a cog in the wheel of national life. No man or group of men, be they honest toilers or their employers, has a right to do anything which will stop the free flow of commerce, any more than a man or group of men have a right to step out on the highway with a gun and hold up a truck.

We believe heartily in the right of a workingman to refuse to work for an employer he deems unfair. And we also believe he has a right to join with his fellows in a mass demand for redress of real or fancied wrongs. And if he and his fellows see fit to use every peaceful means to persuade other men from working for that employer, we again find no fault. But there we draw the line. We do not believe any man or group of men have a right to seize the property of anyone else, nor to use force or intimidation to compel them to refrain from working there if they so see fit.

When any group of headstrong men become so blind to the rights of others as to force a shutdown of all means of transport for the perish-

BIG BANQUET IS MUCH ENJOYED BY MANY SCOUTS

At the 13th Annual Medford District's Fathers and Sons Banquet held Monday night at the Medford Junior High School gymnasium 395 Scouts and their Dads enjoyed a full course turkey dinner which was prepared by the Boy Scout Camp Cook, Ralph Smith, and his assistants, Bud Peebler and Wade Ball. 24 Scout Mothers, two from each Troop, served the boys and men in real home style. Many additional Mothers from each Troop volunteered to serve. Lester Price's Swing-Band furnished preliminary and dinner music during the evening.

Anniversary Week for the celebration of Scouting's 27th birthday was launched in this Crater Lake Area Council. Over 1,250,000 registered Scouts and Scouters joined with twice that many parents and friends to inaugurate the week.

A wonderful program was enjoyed and the council and District committee members introduced. Mr. H. P. Jewett was introduced as District Reading chairman as well as visiting school principal. Mr. E. P. Stone of Troop 40, as Troop Committee chairman, was one of the banquet committee.

All credit for the most successful Fathers and Sons Banquet ever held in Jackson County is due this Banquet Committee," said Seth Bullis, Medford District Chairman.

Among the many scouts receiving badges was Glen Foster of Troop 40, Central Point, who received his tenderfoot badge from Scoutmaster J. E. Vincent.

Nine fathers and eight scouts attended the banquet from here.

Lincoln Display Draws Attention

Considerable attention was attracted today by a novel display in the front show window of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, arranged by Harley H. Miller, agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance company.

Central piece of the display embraces a miniature log cabin fenced in with split rails. The soil in the yard and the wood in the cabin and fence came from Lincoln's birthplace farm near Hodgenville, Ky., the window card said.

Another interesting item is a reproduction of the Lincoln mask made from life by Leonard Volk in Chicago on March 31, 1860. Arranged about the window are numerous photographs of Lincoln and copies of some of his most famous writings.

On the desk of A. H. Banwell, chamber manager, was a gavel fashioned from wood cut from trees at the Lincoln birthplace. A gift from the insurance company, the gavel will be given by Mr. Banwell to his year-and-a-half old son Brent, whom he is starting on a collector's career, the manager said.

Much Interest Is Displayed In Lincoln Banquet

Although this is an off political year, President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the number of supreme court justices is expected to stimulate interest in the annual election and banquet of the Jackson County Lincoln club in the Hotel Medford at 7:30 Friday night.

The president's supreme court recommendation has created a national controversy which some observers believe will cause a new and sharp realignment of political camps into out-and-out conservatives on the one hand and clear-cut liberals on the other.

able crops of an entire district and thus cause immense losses to men far removed from the seat of trouble, we hold they should be taken by the slack of their breeches and removed.

At last the legislature is beginning to find out what it's all about. What with the new labor legislation, old age pensions, and a number of others about as full of dynamite, our solons are learning just what "hot seat" means. The fireworks should start soon now.

Grange Players Enjoy Trip to Corvallis Meet

Central Point Grange won first place at the county dramatic contest held last Thursday night at the Medford Senior high school when they presented the one-act drama, "The Tiger's Claw." Plays by the Sams Valley Grange, "Out of the Night" and "Managing Mother" by the Gold Hill Grange were also given the same evening.

The cast and director of "The Tiger's Claw" left Monday morning for Corvallis, where they represented Jackson county at the annual Home Interest conference on the Oregon State campus.

They returned home Wednesday, a somewhat tired but happy group. They reported a very pleasant drive to Corvallis with road conditions much better than expected. Upon their arrival in Corvallis they were registered at the Hotel Corvallis where rooms had been reserved for all Jackson Co. delegates.

The Central Point group then proceeded to the campus where they registered at conference headquarters and made preparations for presenting "The Tiger's Claw" which was the first play given Monday evening. On the same program was "Halfway Jimmy" presented by Terrabonne Grange from Deschutes county.

Tuesday was given over to very interesting conference on Dramatics, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Barnes and D. Palmer Young, and thorough inspection of the campus. Some of the Central Pointers were quite familiar with the campus so they acted as guides for the rest of the party.

Tuesday evening three plays were given. They were "Oliver's Big Date" a side splitting comedy presented by Willakenzie 4-H club, "Riders to the Sea," a tragedy, presented by Columbia county Little Theatre group and "A Nephew in the House" a comedy presented by Clackamas county.

After the plays all play groups were treated to refreshments by members of the extension service.

Wednesday the Central Pointers said farewell to Corvallis and returned home in leisurely but enjoyable fashion. Road conditions were even better with all snow and ice gone from the roadway.

The entire group had a very pleasant visit with the Lathrop family as they attended the plays both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Dorothy Smith and Don Smith visited their cousin who is attending O. S. C.

Carol and June Furry visited friends on the campus.

Mrs. Richardson visited her son Donald at U. of O. and Mrs. William Foley made a hurried visit to the Bruce Powells, who have many friends here and other relatives in Eugene.

Those making the trips were Mrs. Mae Richardson, Mrs. Eula Foley, Mr. Arden Tyrell, Dorothy Smith, Carol Furry, Don Smith, June Furry and Clifford Conrad, members of the play cast. Edyth Bohner, director, Bob Sparks prompter, Alva Belmer Smith and Edwin Gebhard, stage manager and electrician respectively.

Scouts to Stage Big Party Next Thursday at Gym

Next Thursday evening Boy and Girl Scouts are having a Valentine and Washington Birthday Party at the High School Gymnasium. A general good time is planned for all present which is to be confined to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, their parents, committees of the two troops and the sponsoring organization. Plans have not been made in detail yet but leave it to the Scouts to do things right.

There will be a small admission charge for adults only. May we explain the situation concerning the money? While the Scouts were meeting in the old church building there was some expense as rent heat and light which was paid by one committeeman of the Boy Scouts. This was too much to expect one to pay but divided up, the expense for each one will be very small. Be sure and come.

Real Winter Is Experienced by Local Young Lady

Mrs. Marjorie Jones returned Tuesday night from Gaegle, California where she has been visiting her sister. She reports that the people around here don't know anything about the snow. She has been snowed in for about four weeks. The snow was waist deep in the roads and as high as ten feet were it had drifted. The snow was so deep around the cabin that it covered the windows thus eliminating light and vision. Most of the cars were snowed in. The Eddie Martin car was stuck in the road one night and inside of half an hour the car and two others were so covered with snow that they were invisible. Milk was delivered in a sleigh driven by four horses. The temperature at times was as low as 40 degrees below. Last week they had a very heavy rain that melted much of the snow and caused a flood. Getting to town was the matter of walking thru about four feet of snow and wading two raging creeks. One man was frozen to death late last week.

So what?--

Only he is poor whose wants are many.—Leonard Da Vinci.

Joe Mann out in his back yard with a pair of pruning shears looking up into a Locust tree trying to locate a twig of new blight.

Zoe Hill vowing all kind of thoughts if it was in the paper that Mr. Minnick called her a sweetheart and that if Mrs. Minnick got a divorce on that account, she wouldn't marry Mr. Minnick anyway.

Archie Parker around the street with a pretty red coastie wagon.

Mr. E. R. Gleason up at the W.R.C. ladies' quilting party.

Why does the American mailed here Thursday evening arrive in many parts of California, Chouchilla, Graeagle, Sacramento and Petaluma on Monday and it takes it the same time to get to some of the Rural routes out of Medford.

Last Sunday night at nine o'clock Orth Miller homeward went, o'er bypaths strange and wild. For some unknown cause his car did sink, and sink, the evening was so mild. A good Samaritan Bill Grimes would be, and soon his car the same fate shared. An S.O.S. they quickly sent, and from the cheese factory there was sent, a truck to lend its aid. The sturdy truck came roaring down, it hardly seemed correct, that soon this mighty power plant too, would be mired past human aid. All night they struggled side by side, 'Mid shouts and roars and cheers, and Roy Jones' shack being near at hand, his woodpile disappears. The neighbors all no sleep could get, for clarion calls and lusty shouts a'ring, until at last toward Monday morn, a V-8 Ford its aid did bring. At last by efforts huge and thoughts sublime, out from the mud and goo and slime, our heroes brought 'em out. Poor Orth and Jim and Shadow too, had earned their rest the whole day through.

Archie Parker reporting to Mr. McCoy of the Safeway that he is 110% improved.

CENTRAL PT. AND PHOENIX IN RACE FOR HOOP LEAD

County Class B. Conference. (Southern Division.)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Point	5	0	1.000
Phoenix	4	1	.800
Jacksonville	2	2	.500
Talent	1	4	.200
Gold Hill	0	5	.000

Central Point and Phoenix high schools continued to make it a two-team race for the county class B championship, southern division, by knocking over Gold Hill and Talent last night in surprisingly hard-fought battles.

At Central Point, the league-leading Pointers won their fifth straight victory from the cellarite Gold Hill Cement Makers, 24-14, before a good crowd. Grimes, Central Point forward, scored nine points for high honors, while L. Walker hit for eight markers to lead the Cement Makers.

Phoenix, defending champions, were forced to go at top speed to defeat Talent, 22-14, in a thrilling game on the Phoenix floor. Centel Newland showed the way with 19 points.

Mrs. Jean Watt And John Perl Are Quietly Wed

An announcement which will come as a complete surprise to many of their friends in the valley is that of the marriage of Mrs. Jean Watt and John A. Perl, which was solemnized yesterday morning.

The ceremony was read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wortman by Dr. Sherman L. Divine at 8:30 o'clock. Members of the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Semple were the only guests.

The couple left immediately after the service by motor for San Francisco via the Redwoods highway. From the bay city they will sail for Havana, Cuba, where they plan a vacation stay of two weeks.

After their stay in Cuba they will return to the United States and spend a month visiting friends of Mr. Perl in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Perl will return home from Florida by motor to resume residence here.

The Central Point health unit met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Ed Vincent for a one o'clock luncheon. Twelve were present after a short business session, a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Ray Frisby the county health nurse was a guest.

The Churches

THE FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Lewis, Pastor, Phone 51
Mr. Kamberg, Supt. Sunday School
Sunday: 9:30 A.M. Bible School, everyone welcome.

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
6:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor, Junior and Senior Groups.

7:30 P.M. Evening Worship.
Wednesday—7:30. Family gathering, prayer and Bible study.

The weekday Bible classes have resumed their regular schedule as follows:

Tuesday—2:00, Chapter 54-55.
3:00, Synthesis. 8:00, Fisherman's club supper. 8:30 Scottish Bible class. 7:30, Church Evidence.
Wednesday—8:30, Bible Doctrine class.

Thursday—7:30, Personal Evangelism. 8:30, Sunday School Methods. Everyone is welcome to these classes.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet as usual on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Chilton A. Phillips, Minister
Bible School 10:00 A.M.' Roland Hoover, Supt.

Communion and Preaching 11:00 A.M. Duet. Mrs. E. E. Scott and Mrs. Carl Hoover.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P.M. Noble Brown, Leader; J. Ed Vincent, supervisor.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M. Subject "Jesus Speaking For Himself—Who Was He?"

Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Devotional Leader, Winnifred Morris. Mr. Phillips will review the Book of Zechariah.

Negro Singers to Be Heard Tonight At Local Church

Tonight 7:45 P.M. is the time to hear The Old Spiritual Melodies of South-Land sung by the Students of the Negro School of Piney Woods, Mississippi. Admission is free. We will take a free will offering to help educate the poor colored folk of the South-land. Come! Bring your friends, and enjoy this treat. The Colored quartette assisted by Mrs. Maulette, a colored teacher from the school will intertain you.

Basketball Notes

Playing before over 1,000 persons, the largest crowd by far to witness a basketball game in southern Oregon this year, the colored Chicago Roamer girls barnstorming quintet fell before the undefeated Central Point Townies, 24-19, in a thrilling battle last night at the Medford armory.

Last Friday night the Townies met their first defeat of the season after eleven straight wins to the Normal freshmen team the score being 52 to 41. In the preliminary game The American's team lost to the Phoenix Townies.

Monday The American won from Gold Hill team by the score of 30-20.

Tuesday The American lost to the Sams Valley High school by the score of 54 to 37.

The Townies have sent an order for eight complete new basketball suits, burnt orange with black trim and a new basketball.

The Townies will meet the Medford Merchant at the Medford Armory to night. The winner will take all the proceeds after the expenses are paid. These two teams have clashed before, the Townies winning in a close pitched battle by a score of 40 to 39.

P. T. A. NOTES

The P.T.A. held a very fine meeting last Friday afternoon at the High School auditorium. Founder's Day was observed and a fine program was given by the first grade. Both the play and the talk given by Mr. Syd Brown pertaining to Safety for the modern youth.

Refreshments were served by mothers of the fourth grade and tho there is quite a lot of sickness in the community, there was a good attendance.

The Founder's Day collection amounted to two dollars and fifty cents.

LOCALS

12½ POUND BOY BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERTSON

A 12½ pound baby boy joined the other Robertson children and promises to soon be one of them in all their good times. He arrived Saturday morning February 5, was just a little too early to be a Valentine. His name is Gerald Edward. Mrs. Robertson and Gerald are doing fine. Mrs. D. Booth is caring for them.

A daughter weighing 5 lbs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stimpson of 401 Orchard last week. Mrs. Stimpson was the former proprietor of the Central Point Beauty Salon.

Mr. Joe Mann report that he was running around some Tuesday and the orchard men were quite enthusiastic about the sunshine and figure that they will soon be able to start their spring work.

A complete line of Mazda lamps and supplies at Central Point Hardware.

Mr. Arthur Limbeck Home Green Eye Hospital

Mr. Arthur Limbeck has returned home from the Green Eye Hospital in San Francisco where he was in serious danger of losing the sight of both eyes. He is now much improved but will have to be very quiet for the next six months. He suffered with hemorrhage of the retina. His brother Lin Bonner of Medford went to San Francisco after him and they returned here Wednesday January 24.

The Golden Link brass of the Christian church and other friends met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Phillips and finished quilting a quilt for them. A pot lunch dinner was enjoyed at noon.

See Alexander Implement Co. for paints and oils.

The W.R.C. met Saturday afternoon after the regular meeting. Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Minnick entertained with a number of clever stunts that caused much merriment. They also served cookies and coffee. The next meeting will be the 20th of this month. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ferra will have charge of refreshment and some entertainment will be prepared.

Leslie and Ned Cash arrived Wednesday afternoon from Alturas for a visit with their parents and family.