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Musings

By an Innocent Bystander

Will wonders never cease? We had a rain in August! But it wasn't such a terrible flood, at that. About 17 drops, according to the latest count. But it changed the air and made us think of what is to come later.

We were pleased to hear that the labor agitators who made a lot of trouble in the valley last year were not having things all their own way about the packing houses this year. In fact they are not allowed to enter the plants or hang about to bother the workers. Which is all fine and dandy. No one wants to be bothered with labor troubles when our fruit crop is being gathered. The packing houses are paying fair wages once more and there is no earthly reason for union agitation.

This month marks the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. During all this time this country has grown and prospered under its beneficent rule. And it has remained for FDR and his cohorts to stir up all the talk of the old document having served its time and no longer fit to serve as the fundamental law of the land. However, it has been very pleasing to note that there are many members of the old Democratic party who refuse to longer betray their principles and sell their birthright for a mess of pottage or any other old thing.

If the President should so far forget past history as to run for a third term, we fear he is due for a very rude awakening. This country has been compelled to put up with a lot of nonsense in recent years, but we do not believe it is ready to sit aside all precedent and go in for an ever-continuing administration. In fact, nothing would please a lot of us hard-shelled old timers more than to have Mr. Roosevelt try just that stunt.

But he and his ringmaster, Mr. Farley, are up against a pretty hard proposition to find a suitable successor among the dyed-in-the-wool New Dealers. Not that a lot of them do not feel themselves perfectly capable of handling the boss's job. But to make the voters overlook their past foolishness is another story.

Darn it, why do all the interesting things have to happen while we are out of town? Or at least home in bed. That fight episode the other night must have been a dandy. We would have enjoyed seeing Bert chasing that fellow from the back door of the city hall to the alley fence and nabbing him just as he cleared the top. And also we would like to have seen Bert slapping the "come-alongs" on the fellow. To say nothing of the "haymaker" which landed on Bert's proboscis and started all the fun.

And we are looking forward to a lot of fun when Jim starts carrying out the mayor's orders to shut off the city water from all persons who are delinquent in the payment of water rent. But to judge from the way the money has been rolling in at the city office, maybe there won't be any delinquents this month. But we hear about some folks who openly deride the present restrictions on the use of city water for irrigation, and defy the authorities to stop them from using the water whenever they darned please.

Such folks are not playing fair with their neighbors. And we hereby serve notice on the blamed if its we will print their names right on the front page with a black border if we catch them at it. Right is right, and when there is a shortage of water such as at present exists, (and this fact may easily be proven) no one has a right to ignore the rights of others and pay no attention to the rules which are made for the protection of the town.

There are a lot of us who are sadly looking at our dying lawns and flowers going to the dogs by reason of not having sufficient water to keep them alive. But we believe the condition is going to be remedied as soon as possible and we can start all over again with the assurance that it won't happen again. At least the patriotic citizens and especially those who believe in the Golden Rule are going to abide with the regulations

WILD TRANSIENT STRIKES MARSHAL AND IS FINED \$25

Too much wine and a bellicose disposition proved a poor combination for Paul Bibb last Saturday night. Bibb is a transient farm worker and has been camping in the Tolo district for a short time.

Saturday evening about 9 o'clock Bibb and several companions obtained possession of a gallon of wine. Taking it around the corner near the Safeway store they imbibed rather strongly. Soon a heated argument started and Bibb and a companion began fighting. City Marshal Bert Hedgpeth went to the scene to stop the disturbance. Bibb became very abusive and Marshal Hedgpeth decided to lock him up for a while. Assisted by Special Officer James Cummings the Marshal led the prisoner to the rear of the city jail where the drink-crazed man almost succeeded in breaking away from the officers. He landed one hard blow in the Marshal's face and broke for the fence. Before he could climb over he was nabbed by the officers, who this time took no chances, but placed the "come-alongs" on his wrist and placed him in a cell.

The wife of the prisoner put up such a pitiful plea that Marshal Hedgpeth took pity on her and called on Recorder Tex, who consented to come down and hold an emergency court, even though it was then nearly 11 o'clock. After hearing the evidence Recorder Tex imposed a fine of \$10 upon Bibb for disturbing the peace and a \$15 fine for assaulting an officer. Not having any money with which to pay the fine, Bibb consented to leave his car as security.

Upon being released, Bibb started off toward the highway, but was still in a defiant mood and kept shouting profane comments upon the city and its officers. Marshal Hedgpeth instructed Officer Cummings to telephone for the state police to take the fellow to the county jail.

While the officers were phoning Bibb snaked up an alley and slipped into his car, which was still on the street, and started off. Marshal Hedgpeth commanded another car and gave chase, coming up to the fugitive near Tolo. Realizing that the officers were closing up on him, Bibb suddenly stopped the car and jumped out and ran into the bushes.

A few minutes later the state police arrived on the scene and assisted in towing the car back to Central Point, where it was locked in a garage. The officers then returned to Tolo and after a short search found Bibb sound asleep in his camp. He was taken to Medford and lodged in the county jail.

Monday morning Bibb was taken before Justice of the Peace Coleman, who, after hearing the entire story, imposed still another fine of \$10 and costs, making a total of \$49.50 now against him. He was released on promise to pay the fine as soon as he could earn the money. His car is still being held here, pending payment of the \$25 fine.

Mrs. McCarty Thanks Her Former Patrons

Mrs. McCarty, who recently sold her interest in McCarty's Dress Shop in Medford wishes to thank the readers of The American for their patronage.

She states that while she feels it to be for the best interest to accept the offer she has received for the purchase of the store, she has enjoyed her days in the store very much and hopes to continue the many friendships made there.

Townsend Club Holds Large Meeting

The Central Point Townsend club met last Thursday evening at the Coffee Shop with about fifty members inside and a number outside on the sidewalk.

Rev. A. M. Williams gave the address, talking on recovery and social security. Rev. Williams was a former pastor of the Church of Christ here and is now an evangelist preacher. His talk was much enjoyed by all present.

and do our best to be patient yet a while longer.

No Matter How Thin You Slice It!

By BURTON BRALEY

When the Economic Wizards juggle astronomic sums With a prestidigitization that bedazzles and benumbs, As they demonstrate by airy and imaginative proof How you build a "modern" structure—working downward from the roof;

It's a nifty, shifty spectacle of iridescent brains And of pyrotechnic magic—but the simple fact remains, It's Baloney!

Like a ballyhoo at Coney;
And though Superminds may greet it with acclaim,
As it glitters and it blazes
With the fanciest of phrases,
It's Baloney
It's Baloney

Just the same!
When the Theoretic Pundits very brilliantly contrive To add two and two together so they total up five;
Or the Prophets and the Seers paint a sweeter Bye and Bye Where, by merely pulling boot-straps, We'll go soaring to the sky,
Where, with out a lick of labor, we'll have money by the chunk,
—It's delightful, it's delicious, it's delectable, it's de bunk!

It's Baloney!
It's Baloney
It's Utopian, but phony!
It's a humbug and a thimble-rigging game
Though its label may be tony,
It is none-the-less baloney,
Though you call it by an esoteric name!
Never mind how they price it,
Or how wafer-thin they slice it
It is still the old Baloney
Just the same!

Civil War Veteran Dies at Gold Hill

John C. Ingling, one of the few remaining Civil war veterans of Southern Oregon, passed away at his home in Gold Hill early Tuesday morning at the age of nearly 90.

Mr. Ingling was born in Michigan October 22, 1847. He enlisted for service in the Civil war in Company F, 12th regiment, Michigan Infantry.

He came to Gold Hill in 1919 where his wife passed away in 1926, and where he had since resided. Mr. Ingling was the father of nine children, two of whom, Charles and Ella, are deceased. Surviving are Mrs. Ina Millepaugh and Myrtle Millepaugh of Portland; Alta VanEman, Pasadena, Calif.; Jessie Akins, Waverly, N. Y.; Edith Borneman, Gold Hill; Harry R. Ingling of Medford and Arthur of Albany, N. Y. Also two sisters and one brother survive.

Funeral services were held in the I. O. O. F. hall, Gold Hill this afternoon with Rev. Garland of Talent, officiating. Interment in Gold Hill cemetery. Conger funeral parlors in charge of arrangements.

Bureau to Change Pear Advertising Plan

Ratification of advertising plans and new material for use in promoting pears was one of the main accomplishments of the Pear Bureau executive and advertising committees at their meeting in Portland last week end. Approximately \$55,000 was reported as being available from members' commitments, which is \$20,000 more than last season.

Art work and color drawings on the new window display material and car cards were exhibited, and here the Bureau departed from past practice of bright colors, changing to softer colors designed to attract the women.

A Pear Week poster which will be displayed by all grocers during the week prior to Thanksgiving, will combine autumn colors of yellow and brown. Since fresh pears are available in a limited number of cities, canned pears also will be pushed in this campaign, as by combining both fresh and canned pears, Pear Week can then be pushed nationally. Canning interests will probably contribute to this campaign, according to a preliminary survey.

WRESTLING NEWS

Two new faces and one old will appear on next week's wrestling card, which will be moved back to the Medford Armory, Promoter Mack Lillard announced today.

Young Zbyszko of Poland, a nephew of the great Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion of the world, will make his first southern Oregon appearance, as will Gorilla Gogol of Buenos Aires, a hairy monster who is rated one of the dirtiest in the game. Les Wolfe of Texas will also be on the card, returning after an absence of over a year.

Lillard said that he might hold Marshall Carter over for more local matches.

Little Harriett Powell of Medford is visiting at the Clem Finley home.

Grandson of Local Lady Is Injured

The following clipping from a newspaper published at Ceylon, Minn., describes an injury suffered by the grandson of Mrs. C. G. Duncan of this city. The family is well known here:

"Clarence Duncan received several cracked ribs last Thursday in an accident on the Henry Schoper farm south of here. Clarence was driving a bundle team and was climbing back on the wagon after going for a drink. The horses started up and the lines fell from the upright on the forward part of the wagon. The boy reached to catch the lines, one foot touching and resting on the tongue of the bundle wagon. The movement of the wagon jarred his head and he fell toward the ground but managed to cling to the rack so that a fall under the wagon was prevented. As he grabbed the lines and pulled back the horses stopped so suddenly that he was caught between the rump of one horse and the wagon and squeezed with the result as stated above. He went to Rochester with his father and brothers on Saturday but owing to a feverish condition as the result of his injury he was unable to give any of his blood for the transfusion given his sister, in which transfusion his father and brothers gave their blood. He is coming along fine now and hopes that he will still be able to do considerable threshing before the fall job is completed.

"Wesley Duncan and three of his sons drove to Rochester Saturday evening to visit their daughter and sister, ill at a hospital in that city. They found the little girl somewhat improved with physicians holding out more hopes that the infection in her foot, which took her to the hospital, will in time be checked. The Doctors now agree that Osteomyelitis which was causing the infection was caused from an injury received when her bicycle fell on her foot a week or so ago. Latest reports are that the drain tube was removed from the wound on Tuesday and altho hot packs are still being used there is a continued improvement shown. Mrs. Duncan, who has been with her daughter at Rochester all last week, came home with Mr. Duncan and the boys on Sunday."

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Nip & Sip Service Has New Owner

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore of Harvard, Idaho, have purchased the lease of the Nip & Sip Service station from Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew and took possession yesterday. They state they plan to give the public the same conscientious service the former owners gave but do not plan to serve dinners at the station. However, they will serve hamburgers and coffee.

Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mr. Charles E. Clay, manager of Solder's creamery in Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Moore plan to make this their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Isaacson have reserved a cabin at the Hotel Valandra and expect to return here Friday.

Past Matron's Club Meets With Ashland

The Past Matron's club of Nevada Chapter, O. E. S., was invited to meet with the Past Matron's club of the Ashland lodge Wednesday afternoon. They planned a picnic in the McNair garden, but owing to the drizzle of rain they enjoyed a banquet in the hall instead.

Those attending from here were: Mesdames Elizabeth Faber, Paul Martin, Bertha Bursell, Leonard Freeman, Elizabeth Leever, Head, Lylla Kyle, Neal, Elizabeth Scott and Miss Alice Hanley.

Walter Abbey Holds Open House Tonight

The most modern and up-to-date automobile home and tractor and truck headquarters in southern Oregon is holding open house at Walter W. Abbey's new sales and service plant in Medford today, tomorrow and Saturday. Everyone is invited to drop in.

The floor of the main sales and show room is laid in large blocks of orange and green; the main walls are cream with a lavender trim. The entire south and east side are windows and added to this are two big skylights in each department. For evening there is a beautiful indirect lighting system. In the center of the main room is a huge fireplace with comfortable chairs scattered about. Here you will all be sure of courteous treatment whether you come to buy or merely to enjoy the beautiful new plant.

Walter W. Abbey, president and manager, has a very attractive office. The assistant manager has his own office and other members of the force also have office space. About 35 men find employment here. Paul Bailey is manager of the car department.

In January, 1932 Walter Abbey opened his first automobile firm handling the Nash line of cars. Now the White and Indiana trucks and the Hardie Sprayers and other lines of implements are sold here.

The old building formerly occupied by the firm is undergoing a thorough renovation and will be used as a used car shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steinhoff and son of Hornick, Iowa, visited at the E. C. Faber home over the week end. They were old acquaintances in Iowa and were former customers of Mr. Faber at that time. They are now visiting Mrs. Cleveland at Butte Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Steinhoff hope to locate on the Coast.

The Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clifton A. Phillips, Pastor

Bible School, 10:00 a. m., Roland Hoover, supt. A marked increase is expected.

Communion and preaching 11:00 a. m. Special singing and a message to the church on "Our Winter's Work."

Children's Church, 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Phillips, minister. Your boy and girl are invited. The Bible is here taught in child's language.

Senior, Junior and Intermediate C. E. 7:00 p. m. Carl Hoover is in charge.

Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. We will present a chart sermon on "Where Are We?" Will answer the questions: "Will the Earth Soon Be Dissolved?" and "Is This Present Trouble the Beginning of Armageddon?"

Prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Woodrow Phillips, devotional leader and Mrs. J. N. Cornutt, Bible study leader. Mrs. Cornutt will review the book of Titus.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Lewis, Pastor.
Phone 51

Every one take notice. All evening services begin a half hour earlier.

Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. D. Randall will have charge of both morning and evening services.

Berean class party will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Nichols Thursday Sept. 9. Mrs. Wyatt's class is cordially invited to come.

Rev. Julius Raplee of Orinoco Mission will be with us Sept. 12 and will show pictures in the evening services.

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO START WORK SEPTEMBER 13

The Central Point School will open on Monday, Sept. 13th. Most of the first day will be taken up with registration and arranging class scheduled and giving out books. The teachers in charge are as follows:

High School: H. P. Jewett, Principal and mathematics instructor; Kenneth Hulbert, science, shop, and physical education; Ethel Fleisher, English, Latin, program supervision; Mildred Ross, Home Economics and History; Norma Zinser, English, History and music; Miss Martha Bosher, commercial and girls' physical education; R. A. Botts, band and orchestra.

Grade School: D. F. Amick, principal and eighth grade; Robert Webb, 7th grade; Melba Putnam, sixth grade; Laura Pastorino, fifth grade; Mable Hansen, fourth grade; Arline Estes, third grade; Marjorie Gregory, second grade; Mae Richardson, first grade.

First grade pupils who are not six years old on the opening date should have the reading-readiness before entering. Parents may arrange for this by calling Mrs. Inch at the county school superintendent's office. Any high school pupils who desire to talk over their registration before the opening date will find Supt. Jewett in his office every day next week.

There are a number of textbook changes this year. Grade school pupils will not be to any extra expense because of these changes since the texts are supplied by the district. In the high school the heavy burden of expense which would ordinarily be caused by the changes will be greatly lightened by the rental system provided. All textbooks may be rented by the pupil at twenty-five cents a semester. The average cost per pupil for all his books will not be over two dollars. Changes have been made in the biology text, home economics, world history, and algebra.

There has been a steadily increasing demand for shop work of some kind for the boys and a shop course has been planned for this year. The workshop will be fitted up as near as possible to duplicate an ordinary home work shop situation. Every effort will be made to make the course very practical and the projects will be worked out to give training which will have a real carry-over into practical situations. Very little if any power machinery will be installed this year.

Indications are that there will be a larger enrollment than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay of Medford and niece Margaret Gay of Seattle were guests at the Edward Farra home last Thursday afternoon.

So what?--

Frogs do not croak in running water.—T. L. Haines.

We overheard some of the Civic Club ladies threatening to take action about papers being allowed to blow all over town. Let's check and see if we might be one of the guilty parties.

Constable Bert Hedgpeth getting a rather warm welcome from some of the water users as he delivered water notices this past week.

Little Johnny Deuel buying salmon eggs in preparation for a big fishing trip when his grandfather was going to take him across the river that came clear up under his arms.

Vivienne Ross not being very much pleased with a baby brother—at first thinking a sister would be much nicer—but now inclined to believe that a brother will be nicer after all.

Health Is Priceless

Two thousand horses have sleeping sickness in Minnesota. Fifty-five in Jackson County.

Humans sometimes get diseases from animals.

Clean premises help prevent disease.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank (Deposits Insured)