

# THE JACKSONVILLE MINER

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## The EDITOR SPEAKING

What the world needs worst of all is a radio that will sign off when snoring commences.

And about the only thing people are doing about debts now is worrying.

We've solved the mystery why prosperity never comes around the corner—the world is round!

To save a lot of red tape and time we'd suggest that the government confine its reports to men working instead of unemployed.

Well, now that trifling matters have been attended to, it's high time something were done about the cost of silk hosiery.

Seen in Jacksonville—confirmed prospectors mapping off a mine on the pavement, gutter marking one of the richest veins in the county.

And, as was remarked the other day, modern sets will never appeal to the multitudes until crooners can hear annoyed sufferers snap off radio switches.

Don't tell us this Hoover proposition to put millions of dollars into circulation and relieve the times is a failure—we found a dime the other day, which is probably southern Oregon's share of the new finance scheme.

### GORST SAMPLES RETURN \$30 TO TON OF QUARTZ ORE

A 20-pound sample of quartz ore brought in by Verne C. Gorst produced gold to the proportion of \$30 a ton. Gorst has been working on a four-inch quartz stringer on his mine on Forest creek.

William Blair, local man, milled the samples and amalgamated the gold this week. Gorst will be remembered here as the man who put the Jacksonville railroad out of business and later started air mail service on the Pacific coast.

### COWS GIVE BIG BOOS TO COUNTY DOCTOR

Dr. G. A. Gitzen, with his professional air, is not a very welcome sight in the eyes of Half Pint and One Spot and the rest of the dairy family at the E. H. Taylor ranch. These cows are not particular whether they have TB or not, and they don't have a bit of use for the annual tubercular test.

But since the law requires it, the test must be made, and it was for this purpose that the Medford veterinarian came to the Taylor ranch a few days ago. Reports from the tests showed that the 14 cows were non-tubercular.

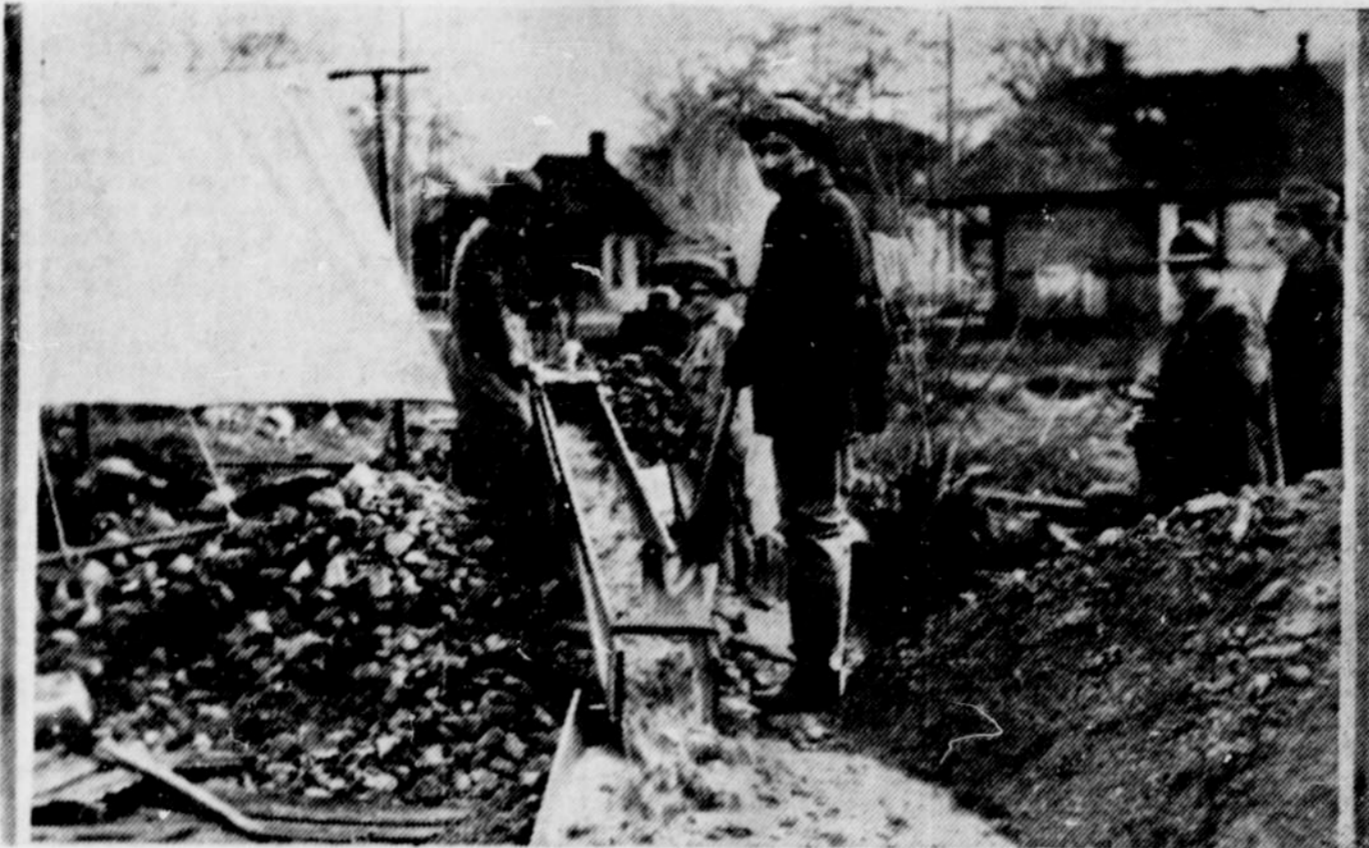
Mr. Taylor has one of the finest dairies in southern Oregon. The barn and milk house, built over a year ago, are supplied with running water and a cooling vat and all other necessary equipment for producing grade A whole milk. The milk is delivered every morning at the Gold Seal creamery at Medford. Mr. Taylor has a profound liking for his cows; he has them named and can tell you which one is Brownie, Two Spot, or Nita.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS BOX SUPPER AT CHURCH

Monday evening the Christian Endeavor society of the local Presbyterian church held a well-attended box supper and, as this is leap year, boys were required to bring the lunches and girls to bid for repasts of their choice.

Entertainment features were developed by Leonard Gilbert and Jessie Clark, who were in charge. Roy Martin auctioned off the malt-tainted parcels and to date no serious cases of indigestion have been reported among the fairer sex.

## HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE IN JACKSONVILLE



Above are shown, left to right, Arne Carlsen, Paul Wingham and H. C. Whitney, operators of the "Goose Egg" mine, sluicing out the day's diggin's. This is a typical scene in yards and lots of Jacksonville and shows indestructible monuments being erected to memory of the city's famous industry—gold mining. Had we not gotten to the picture first, close observation would reveal little particles of gold collecting in the first three or four riffles in the sluice box. Carlsen and Whitney, after wandering around under their back yard, moved over to the old depot property, said depot being shown in the background here, and are dodging first one tunnel and then another in their effort to find virgin gravel. Colors are appearing down in the hole, but more noticeable are the dark colors under the miners' eyes from much work and too little pie. Well, miners will be miners, so let us pray.

## J'VILLE TEAM GETS RECRUIT

The Jacksonville town basketball team has been augmented with the addition of Dr. Harold B. Gillis, former prominent college and medical school star. Gillis in the past several games has shown remarkable ability and has added much to the interest and effectiveness of the boys' team. Just last week they, with the aid of the new player, threw quite a scare into the Butte Falls aggregation, leading the game till the last quarter when a couple of lucky shots won the game for Butte Falls.

The boys and girls town teams, organized this winter, have had a hard row to hoe. Both teams have built up their membership and developed skill to the point where it has become a real thrill to watch them at work. Although the teams have had difficulty in winning a great number of victories they have shown steady progress and have become a real threat in basketball circles.

Monday of this week both teams played Talent boys and girls teams at the high school gymnasium here. The girls' game ended in a score of 9 to 9, and a three-minute overtime period was played, neither side making a score. The boys' game was one of the best and most thrilling tilts this year. Final score was 27 to 29 in favor of Talent, but the game was undecided until the final whistle, despite the fact that Ray Ward, flashy forward, had been injured. The Jacksonville boys' and girls' town teams earlier in the season won games from Talent.

Thursday night of this week the boys have a game scheduled with the South Methodist aggregation from Medford. The Medford team has earned a good record this season and the tilt promises to be a close game. Players on the boys' team are as follows: Donald Kenney, center; Ray Ward and Harold Gillis, forwards; Alfred Babb and Nate Smith, guards; George Witter, Ray Hunsaker, Howard Dietrich and Harlan Clark substitutes. Members of the girls' team are: Louise Lawhead, center; Anna Burdell, side center; Caroline Stevenson and Mildred Kenney, forwards; Gladys Guinn and Florence Hunsaker, guards; Roberta Metzger, substitute. These players have worked hard and practised much to give this city a fair representa-

### CLEANING WITH GASOLINE RESULTS IN PAINFUL BURNS

As a result of using gasoline to clean a dress, Mrs. Harry Brown is suffering from burns sustained several days ago. Mrs. Brown's right arm and one hand were severely burned. Rubbing the dress in a warm room caused the gasoline to ignite, and as Mrs. Brown was hurrying outdoors with the flaming cloth the wall paper caught on fire. She was able to extinguish the flames immediately, however. Mrs. Brown is remaining at her Applegate home.

### SNOW ON HILLS

It was reported this week that three feet of packed snow lay above Jacksonville's large reservoir and has not started to run off as yet. Eight inches of hard snow are on the ground at the head of Poor Mans creek toward the Sterling property. Indications point to an abundance of water for the entire summer season for drinking, irrigation and mining operations.

## PANNINGS

By MAUDE POOL

Clara O'Brien looking colonial . . . Bert Harr taking his pen in hand for something or other . . . E. S. Wilson looking very scared . . . Dora Saltmarsh worrying about Shanghai . . . a lady making the latest salad feel very unimportant . . . Fred Straube spending all the p.m. in the easiest chair in Medford (dental) . . . the forest ranger letting a jaybird out of a trap on Joe creek . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cump (getting the habit when they passed through J'ville) prospecting . . . Luetta West acting the farmerette . . . Mrs. Eric Anderson watching the traffic go by.

tion in sporting circles throughout the valley.

The boys and girls teams have been making an effort to earn enough money to pay for their equipment but to date are short \$14 of their goal. Admission to any of the contests has been set at 10 cents a person and full value is assured at any of the games either team may take part in. They have done well and deserve the cooperation of Jacksonville as a whole and would appreciate a more general interest and attendance. Those who enjoy seeing as thrilling and fast a game as the world of sports can offer should make it a point to be present at the next game scheduled as plenty of fireworks are certain.

### SHIP TON GOLD QUARTZ TO GOLD HILL STAMP MILL

A ton of apparently good grade gold quartz was shipped to a stamp mill at Gold Hill for test from Charles Smith's mine four miles west of Jacksonville last week. It is not known what returns were obtained from the reduction.

## NUTTIEST LAMP LENT MUSEUM

One of the most unique and original lamps ever brought to this city is being shown to awed tourists and valley residents this week by George Little, curator of the Museum of Southern Oregon. The object, loaned to the institution by Barney Cody, has created no small amount of interest and offers to buy are plentiful.

The lamp, more definitely described as a South American chandelier, was carved from a huge cocoon, trimmed with various portions of the whole tree and pierced with an electric cord and fittings for service in any parlor. The whole has been varnished and presents a fascinating piece of handiwork. In fact it is so well fashioned that Mr. Little and Mr. Cody find it necessary to keep the lamp under lock and key lest some treasure hunter think he has met his affinity.

Another contribution of Mr. Cody's, a sewing ensemble handed down from his mother, has been arousing comment and recalling days gone by to the older women who visit the collection daily. The ensemble consists of a long pink silk ribbon with many couplings where useful articles are hinged for immediate service. The ribbon fits around the worker's neck, left strip holding tiny pockets for thread, spools, needle holders, pin cushion and tipped with a pink strawberry filled with emery for polishing and sharpening needles. The right-handed extension not only has pin and needle cushions but also more pockets and a pair of scissors. When the person was harnessed with this outfit all articles were always near and never had to be searched for. Mr. Cody's mother created the entire rig and made it herself, being a variation of models popular more recently. It may truly be said that finger-tip control was not introduced on automobiles.

### HEAP BIG POWWOW AT HIGH SCHOOL FINISHES

What is explained to be nothing less thrilling than a powwow contest between red and green groups of students of Jacksonville high school is crashing to a climax this week, advantage to date favoring the greens. Feathers adorning chests of contesting braves and squaws designate which camp wearers are battling for and the owners of red insignia are becoming scalp-conscious of late. It seems that the entire battle started last week when a race between the students was begun, objective being the greatest number of subscriptions to popular magazines secured within a seven-day limit.

War council decided that winners should be awarded eight pounds of toothsome chocolates and the losers to furnish a banquet and watch, helplessly, consumption of the dainty tidbits. Indians have always been feared for their extreme punishments and this skirmish will provide its share.

## MODERN CAFE OPENS IN CITY

One of the most modern and up-to-date restaurants in southern Oregon is being planned for Jacksonville and the first unit is scheduled to open Saturday for business. Bakery, pool hall, barber shop and private dining rooms will not be complete at this early date but work is being pushed forward rapidly as possible.

C. L. Swenson Jr., experienced restaurant owner from Medford who is opening the place, states plans are being carried out for a complete bakery which will feature breads and pastries for both retail and wholesale trade, equipment being installed in the rear of what was the Jacksonville pool hall. The front of this section will be occupied by pool tables, lunch counter, barber shop and card tables. Adjoining this and connected directly will be the restaurant proper, where the Wicked Waffle cafe was formerly located.

The new establishment will be known as Leonard's cafe and equipment already here will be utilized with that brought from the Medford store. Interior and exterior decorating is complete and adds a new note of attractiveness to the business district. Modernistic murals have been painted by a prominent Los Angeles decorator and orange and black color scheme has been carried out in new fixtures, booths and front. An attractive neon sign has been installed and adds color to the night's shadows.

Swenson, who is moving household goods here in the next few days, pointed out that he will cater not only to local restaurant and bakery trade but also to tourists, week-enders and valley residents who enjoy eating a dinner under pleasant and different surroundings. Cuisine will be excellent, featured by popular prices and modern surroundings. Jacksonville and the Applegate country will welcome this newcomer who has shown substantial faith in the future of this district and will be greatly interested in announcement of the opening this week.

### COMMUNITY CLUB TO HONOR FIVE BIRTHDAYS

Five people of the upper Applegate district whose birthdays occur in February will be commemorated with a party given by the Community club at the Beaver creek school house February 27. This decision was made at a meeting of the club held a few days ago, at which time annual election of officers was held.

Mrs. F. J. Rippey was reelected president, Mrs. Victor Anderson vice president, Mrs. Leonard McKee pianist, with Miss Janet Balis as assistant, and Mrs. F. J. Rippey song leader.

This organization was established a year ago and was then known as a literary society.