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## APPLEGATE HUSBANDS TO BAND

### The Editor Speaking

What is life without a joke?  
Pity the poor heel—always being run over.  
A weak back may be at the bottom of a strong mind.  
Potatoes and tempers are terrible when they're hot.  
Tom Dunnington is still trying to make both ends meet.  
"That's just stretching things too far," said Duke's tire as it blew.  
"Save the surface," they cry to us, but who wants just a surface!  
Funny world. Most of our bodies are water and nearly all our plans hot air.  
Dogs, though lowly curs, have virtues as would enhance many a human.  
When people feel sorry for themselves they are indeed in a sorrowful state.  
What this country needs is a move to change reckless driving to wreck-less driving.  
For the information of criminals, the capital punishment laws of Oregon are well executed!  
Study is something people don't do in school as much as they do the first of the month.  
Knowing what one wishes to say and finding the words to express it are, sadly enough, two entirely different things, no end!

### Baseball Teams Being Organized

Members of the chamber of commerce and American Legion club have announced the forming of the summer's baseball teams beginning immediately. Equipment from last season is ready for use and the groups have ordered suits for the junior team.  
Last season the American Legion boys, who must be less than 17 years of age, cleaned up all competition with a display of teamwork and ability and it is planned to coach the aggregation into even better performance this season.  
No definite action has been taken as yet about the senior team but already preliminaries and practice are taking place. Punk Dunnington and H. H. Farley, coaches last season, have charge of organization of the juniors and ask that all boys under 17 interested in making a fast, championship team see them at once and start training.

### ROUNDUP TIME HITS APPLGATE

With the advent of the first spring days there are flying lariats, dashing sombreros and the smell of burned hair upon the air. It is marking and branding time on the Applegate. Calves that have spent a peaceful winter are being corralled, lassoed, and branded to distinguish them on the range.  
Sunday seems to be the popular time for this work. In the lower Applegate section such a day means a social time for the women folks, who gather to help the "hostess" cook for the cowboys. The last roundup, however, which took place at the O'Brien and Offenbacher ranches, proved not so lucky for Boyd Hamilton, who had his finger badly cut with a rope.

### DR. HAROLD B. GILLIS MARRIED THURSDAY

Dr. Harold B. Gillis, local physician and surgeon with offices both at the Jacksonville sanitarium and Medford, journeyed to Portland Thursday of this week to become the groom of Miss Gene Watson, nurse in the Portland sanitarium.

Dr. Gillis has become well known in this city in a comparatively short time, both for his excellent schooling and ability and for his prowess as a forward on the town basketball team. Mr. and Mrs. Gillis plan to make their home here beginning Monday and are contemplating building a residence in the near future.

Three weeks ago the young practitioner was joined in business by his father, Dr. J. B. Gillis, who will make his home in Phoenix. The senior Gillis shares Medford offices with his son and has already made several calls in the Jacksonville district.

### GRANGERS MEET; EAT

An improvised orchestra of poles and cans, arranged by the "Harmony boys," was an outstanding feature of the program presented at the combined meeting of the Jacksonville and Applegate grange held in the old court room here Friday evening. Each of the boys possessed a pole contraption strung with cans and buckets, which produced entrancing notes and a humorous spectacle. The harmonizers, who were encored, included Frank Knutzen, Frank Owens, Bernard Andren and James Fretwell, with A. S. Edwards at the piano.

The entire program was symbolic of Washington's birthday. A pleasing number entitled "Memories of Washington" was presented by six primary people of the local school, with Miss Jean Sims singing "Memories." Jacksonville members of the Jackson County Recreation club presented a clever act representing a cherry tree orchard. "Yankee Doodle" was sung by everybody present.

During the business meeting Applegate officers took the Jacksonville chairs.

Luncheon with chili beans as the principal dish was served in the old sheriff's office. Appropriate decorations were carried out in red paper hatchets about the tables, and cup cakes containing flags were served.

On March 25 Jacksonville grange will convene at Applegate and the visiting officers will take the Applegate chairs.

A new women's quartet in the Applegate organization composed

### PANNINGS

By MAUDE POOL

Lilla Haskins feeling lonesome about some Ford traffic, Gus Newbury on the Applegate and broke. A choked up frog wondering if spring is here. E. J. Brown advising a woman's meeting. Rose Rippey and Sophia Straube running down the fine points of chicken hatchery on the phone. "Ma" Wilcox running a brace and bit and thinking it funny. A pineapple bob dashing about the forestry headquarters. Bread and butter being gotten in the bottom of Sterling creek. Bob Hughes saying this paper is too condensed. Emma Gilson thinking up ideas as to how to dodge the flood. Alex Norris falling down and getting up quick in 1888, Colorado. Bert Harr getting his wires crossed about the war being over. Mrs. Harr out chasing a hawk around with a shotgun or something.

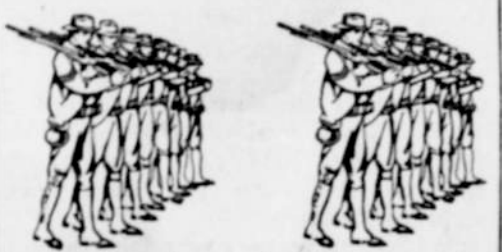
### Paintings of the Day

All aboard! Get set for a trip through The Jacksonville Miner's art gallery—collected from the four corners of the earth, which is still round. These elaborate portraits were gathered at great expense and form one of the rarest collections known—thank heaven!

First we present a Mars eye-view of the earth, and add that this year it is also flat, and how. You will note lines dividing the sphere into sections. These sections are tax zones and the illustration clearly shows that no matter where you go you will be in one of them. And the next masterpiece is a closeup of a beautiful flower, for soon the world will be garbed in green. This may be a little ahead of the season and the rose shown has its faults—but then it was the last of last summer saved for this occasion.

And now we jump to world affairs. The circle is a port-hole

glimpse of the United States navy sailing for Manchurian waters to horn in on a private battle. The swift vessel, being beyond the three-mile limit, shows a little moonshine to brighten up things a bit. The soldiers marching toward the next column are headed for a farm where a tuberculin test is threatened to an irate farmer's critters. The pouches slung under one arm are filled with real bullets to be used, if necessary,



to subdue the fool dairyman who wants to run his own herd. There ought to be a law to make everybody be led about like sheep and live, love, eat, dream and think alike so as to simplify things. Or maybe we're mistaken. These men might be headed for Washington to impeach President Hoover at L. A. Banks' insistence.

And next, dear reader, we present The Jacksonville Miner's triumphant scoop—first exclusive pictures of the new Ford which will furnish the latest in motoring discomfort and noise, as usual. This is the new four-eight superheterodyne which Henry modestly admits will bring back prosperity in one big swipe. As is also usual he hints that the shop slaves will receive the highest wages in the land, but forgets to say that hundreds of them, for some unknown reason, don't even get the minimum wage, and work but five days a week. But so it goes with philanthropists, and to bear this out



we have reproduced an x-ray picture of a capitalist's brain. Although the illustration resembles a pig, use your own judgment. This man has been one of the most persistent wailers that everyone quit

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### LEAP YEAR BABY BORN HERE LAST MONDAY

Choosing the one day in four years to be born on, a baby daughter arrived to greet Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thuemler of Evans Creek Monday of this week. The arrival took place at the Jacksonville sanitarium and both mother and child are happy over the event.

### SEE SAFETY IN ORGANIZATION

By MAUDE POOL

Things have been going pretty hard with the husbands of the entire Applegate country. They are forced to hold things down at home while wifey goes to club (Applegate has three of them and a Sunday school which is chiefly a women's concern) besides taking care of the children and preparing their own dinner and supper or going without.

The weight of these burdens is hanging heavily and the men are seriously considering the organization of a club of their own.

Information regarding this attempt is difficult to obtain owing to the fact that John Pernoll and Lee Port are the only two men who have the intrepidity to announce their intentions or admit that such an undertaking is underway. Even they are reticent.

"We aren't giving that out yet," Mr. Pernoll declared when asked for an interview. However, he confirmed what had been a rumor among the women, and reluctantly gave the following name as a suggestion for the club: Affiliated Associated Protective Order of Hen Pecked Husbands. Other than that Lee Port might be made a charter member and that the men are afraid to take a stand for themselves, Mr. Pernoll refused further details for the present.

A rumor also is abroad that Mr. Pernoll and Mr. Anderson, another resident of Applegate City, may run for sheriff. This action may be an outlet for more suppressed desires.

### STROKE SMITES GEORGE LITTLE

George Little, curator of the Museum of Southern Oregon and local real estate man and well known throughout the valley, suffered a minor stroke of paralysis Wednesday of this week while visiting with William Blair. Dr. J. B. Gillis attended the veteran and reported him as resting comfortably and improving steadily, which information will cheer his many close friends.

Latest reports Thursday evening said that Mr. Little had recovered to some extent and would soon be up and around again, but will be unable to stand the strain and exertion of duties at the museum. It was suggested that his present trouble was brought on chiefly by exposure to cold while showing exhibits to visitors in the unheated room.

Mr. Little enjoys the reputation of being one of the most accurate mineralogists and has made many friends for Jacksonville throughout the country in his contacts with tourists at the museum. The Miner expresses sincere hope that his recovery is speedy and complete.

### Just Imagine

By I. CEAWL

The League of Nations stopping the war; or John Renault and Frank Kirkpatrick playing leap frog; or Ray Wilson as popular with the fair sex as Rudy Vallee; or 12 Jacksonville men working on the new courthouse; or Jim Cantrall chasing a golf ball around; or Alice Hoefs, as Joan of Arc, riding Tusko down to Issie's; or even six Jacksonville men employed on the courthouse; or Mayor Hartman posing as Godiva; or Will Rogers copying his stuff from The Miner; or the Wakefield sisters looking otherwise than sweet; or Emil Britt doing a toe dance in costume; or one, darn it, just one Jacksonville man getting a job on the courthouse.

### FIND SIX WILD PUPS ON BILLY MOUNTAIN

Harry Brown is the present owner of six tiny collie pups discovered this week deep in the wilderness of Billy mountain. A large female collie is known to have run wild and avoided all humanity for more than a year past, but it was only a few days ago when Brown came upon the dog basking in the sun beside a huge stump that her home was discovered. Closer investigation revealed a day-old pup poking its closed eyes from a hole in the wood. The stump was cut into and surrendered five more of the small, squeaking canines.

It is supposed, due to the mother's habit of shunning civilization and inherent wildness, the pups are half coyote. The female was later shot as she had been running deer in that section but it is reported the young dogs are regarded as almost priceless by Mr. Brown.

### MOVE TO PAY DEBT

After receiving a wire from the Chase National bank in New York City relative to the \$15,000 bond issue passed in 1912 which has matured and is due, councilmen gathered for the regular meeting Tuesday night decided to forward \$2000 on hand and absorb the remaining \$13,000 with a like amount of refunding bonds if they are acceptable. The eastern concern asked in their telegram that the city wire the money at once.

It was pointed out by C. C. Chitwood, treasurer, that Jacksonville could make the part payment and take care of interest for the past six months, amounting to \$412.50 on the bonds. He was instructed by the councilmen to proceed along these lines.

Ray Coleman, recorder, stated that at present there are 182 water connections, with 122 in use. Indications point, he added, to a much greater income from the water supply this season because of abundance of storage in the hills and city reservoir. During the dry months water is metered to customers, being practically the only source of income for the municipality.

An offer to buy city property fronting on Applegate highway about a quarter mile from Jacksonville was made by Ed Swendon, who plans to build a residence on the tract of about three acres adjacent to the Lynn road. Further action on the part of the city was entrusted to Councilman Cantrall. Regular bills were ordered paid and a motion to allot \$10 to library expense was carried. Meeting was adjourned after a brief session.

### WORTHY GRAND MATRON HERE THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. Minnie W. White, Portland, was in this city addressing the local O. E. S. ladies Thursday night of this week. Mrs. White is worthy grand matron of the Grand chapter of Oregon and has spent several days in southern Oregon before clubs and groups.

Other grand officers were present for the meeting and all delivered addresses to the large gathering in the local hall. Refreshments were served, as usual, and an extensive program had been arranged. The grand matron appeared Tuesday at Ashland and the following day at Grants Pass. Mrs. E. S. Severance, local prominent clubwoman, motored Mrs. White from the latter city and entertained the grand officer at her home over Wednesday evening.

The local body went to the Lithia hotel in Ashland Thursday noon to be present at an address given by the Supreme Queen of the order.