

FERN VALLEY HERE SUNDAY

The Editor Speaking

As usual, anti-hoarding talk continues by multi-billionaires who haven't turned loose of an extra \$10 since the stock crash.

And even John D. refuses to give away the shiny dimes, claiming it is an expensive habit which must be stifled. No doubt J. D. feared people would hide the coins in an old sock or bury them in the back yard and not start them rolling back east.

How times have changed! Three years ago parents instilled children with the wisdom of saving shekels (which is now referred to as hoarding) and spanked errant youngsters who spent three cents for a lollypop without permission of the board of directors.

In this connection we might even go so far as to state, truthfully, that this hoarding boloney handed out always is for someone else to practice. The half dozen financiers who own enough of the nation's gold to buy every citizen a comfortable home and give him a substantial bank account are the ones who are doing the loudest and most insistent yipping about hanging onto money (by us common folks). We suspect that their antagonism toward buried coins is caused by the inability of Wall Street to locate the buried treasure, ferret out family sugar bowls or break into safety deposit boxes.

And we'd like to ask, now that the president, cabinet, congress, bankers, Al Capone and the rest of the crooks have condemned hoarding, why does our great, pot melted government insist on hoarding the soldiers' bonus money? Foremost (?) minds of the country strained themselves, and our patience, devising a way to help the wobbly banks and railroads of the land out of financial difficulty. And now they're straining harder than ever to help the fellows who, although not confronted with enormous paper losses, are faced with the awful reality of poverty, hunger and want. And furthermore, all the banks and railroads ever did for us was to skin us out of fat interest rates, service charges and excessive freight tariffs when times were good while the soldiers, who hungrily clamor for the bonus pay now, risked health, homes and happiness for an ungrateful government. No, sir, 'taint right.

SCHOOL BOARD HIRES TEACHERS

At a meeting of the Jacksonville school board, held Tuesday night, teachers were offered contracts for next year.

All but three of the present faculty were retained, two of the places to be filled by Miss Finwick, who has taught at Gold Hill schools, and Mrs. Florence Hunsaker. Final action has not been taken on the third opening. M. E. Coe was retained as principal and Joe Nee, Lorraine Spar, Mrs. Mary Norvell and Ray Hunsaker complete the list of teachers rehired by the board.

PISTOL PERMIT REVOKED

The pistol totting permit of E. W. (Rufus) Wilson of Foothills Creek was ordered revoked early this week by Sheriff Ralph Jennings, following an investigation yesterday of S. J. (Sandy) Blakeley of the same district, that Wilson had "pulled a gun" on Clarence Wilson, an 18-year-old boy Sunday, when with a companion he was crossing a foot-log. The sheriff found that the two youths were on public property. It is said the trouble arose over a feud of several months standing and it is possible that other action may be taken.

DELAYED MEET TO GO SATURDAY

As result of the torrential rains falling last week-end when the Jackson county field and track meet was scheduled to be held at the Medford fair grounds, the greater part of the long list of contests was postponed until this Saturday, weather permitting.

M. E. Coe, principal of Jacksonville schools and member of the county track board, announced that events run last week, including several jumps, would be counted as they stand, times and results to be official. Saturday's meet will begin where rain halted events last week-end. Jacksonville participants in the short go the other day won a second and fourth place in B class broadjump.

The track and field meet will begin promptly at 9 a. m. Participants and alternates who will compete will be as follows:

Class C Boys

Bud Reinking, Charles Ward, Malcolm Jones, Robert Jones, George Brown, H. Johnson, Robert Forbes, Harry Pitts, Leonard Gilbert, Theron Babb, Paul Hess and Preston Card.

Class B Boys

Roger Card, Edison Crandall, Wayne Combest, Frank Mee, Houston Pitts, Walter Anderson, Gerald Branam, Stewart Forbes, George Hueners and Morris Byrne.

Class C Girls

Anna Smith, Margaret Edens, Thelma McKinney and Lulu Metzger.

Class B Girls

Jessie Smith, Bernadine Arnold, Luella West, Regina Pittcock, Alberta Hart, Valera Wingham, Winnie Rowden, Madeline Metzger, Mary Ward, Ida Bowman and Geneva Cottman.

Class A Girls

Evelyn Coffman, Dolores Smets, Ruth Lyons, Jessie Gaddy, Dorothy Hilton, Melva Anderson, Mattie Norris, Freda Butcher, Evelyn Lyons, Eunice Sanden and Annes Norris.

STREET SWEEPER BUSY

In addition to bringing out all the latent cussedness in citizens of Jacksonville and whetting their profane abilities, rains of the past week, nay month, brought out Frank Zell, antique shop skipper. Frank not only came out into the weather, but also emerged to do something about it: namely, push a street broom down the gutter and hurry the customary and familiar pools of water on their way downhillward. General comment had it that Zell made an ideal white wing and handled the broom like an able veteran of the horse-and-carriage days. The street in front of the Jacksonville Antique shop was thoroughly scrubbed by the bottle and relic buyer by the time the deluge ended, which was three or four days later.

REED SHOTS DOG; BOUND TO GRAND JURY

U. B. Reed, Steamboat resident who last week shot, but did not kill, a dog belonging to L. R. Seymonds, neighbor of the man, was bound over to the Jackson county grand jury Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Ray Coleman.

It is reported that Reed shot the dog without provocation, the prisoner claiming that the animal had been running sheep. Four witnesses, Andy Farrier, Pat Winfrey, Emmett Addy and L. R. Seymonds, testified that there had been no sheep in the immediate vicinity. Mrs. Alice Seymonds was complainant, swearing out a warrant for Reed charging malicious and wanton injury to personal property.

The small dog is recovering from bullet wounds, the projectile entering one shoulder and emerging through the opposite side. Reed is being held in the Jackson county jail pending action of the next grand jury.

GOLD LURE NEVER DIMS



Above picture, taken of Arne Carlsen while off his guard, clearly shows prolific results of a prospecting trip into the Jacksonville hills. Carlsen's running mate was in the act of drawing the heavy load of nuggets to market, where the huge bundle of pay dirt will be swapped for a side of bacon and a sharp razor, so that friends will be able to recognize the inveterate miner. Photo by Shangle.

UNMARRIED MEN TABOOED AT STAR

With the decision of the forest service to hire only married men with dependents as far as it is possible, comes just one more depression problem. This affects not only the Applegate, but the entire Crater forest as well, and is causing much concern among those who have been assured of jobs during previous summers.

In certain instances, however, trained men will be employed, whether they are married or not, but road and trail crews will take married men only. This will also affect the lookouts to a certain extent, bringing in a few new men for that post.

Since the unemployment problem has become so vital, the federal government has taken this means to assist in relieving the situation. This method will help to cut the list of 2300 county men registered for work with the Red Cross.

Drastic cuts have been made on road funds, and according to Ranger Lee Port, only two crews will be used this summer in the entire Crater forest. One of these will be located on the Applegate. Both crews will be much smaller than usual.

Requests for jobs are continuous at the Star ranger station, which stands a good chance of becoming a matrimonial bureau. "Bring on the women," was the request of one of last year's firemen, who leads a single life.

STATE GRAZING LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The Oregon grazing law, passed by the 1923 legislature, was declared unconstitutional and void by the supreme court in an opinion written by Justice J. U. Campbell Tuesday. The court in its decision reversed the decision of John Mendolia and others vs. David F. Graham, county judge of Malheur county.

PANNINGS

By MAUDE POOL

Pearl Arant after a thrill at 3 a. m. Saturday. One hundred eighty-seven fish busy keeping out of Louis Straube's way. A Little Applegate bear yarn coming to light from way back in 1918. Clarence Buck and a flu germ disagreeing out in the alfalfa field. Myria Smith having trouble with the weather. Henry Mankins reported getting ready to stand on his head. Slat's Wilson acquiring a bassinet and all the trimmings pretty suddenly. Two old hens meeting up with some scissors at the Taylor ranch after they had got mixed up with the zinnia bed.

PALMERITES GET REVENGE

Despite drizzling rain during the afternoon, the Palmer Creek baseball team downed the Jacksonville Gold Diggers, 9-8, in a wringing-wet six-inning game played at the Palmer Creek diamond last Sunday. Although the weather man came in for much cussing and was growled at intermittently in no uncertain terms by the dripping players, fans and teams alike thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and whooped and hollered as they wrung their clothing.

As was expected (or feared) by the Jacksonvilleians, Lee Port managed to connect with a pitched ball for a husky hit, but also was fanned by "Doc" Gillis, who hurled the first several innings, allowing but two hits. Nate Smith, booted from a showing a week ago when the Palmerites lost a game here, threw in the last inning for the Applegaters, when the score was tied, and held Jacksonville scoreless. Ernie McIntyre, pitcher for the hill folk, performed well and kept hits scattered. L. Offenbacher, catcher for the victors, showed a proclivity for turning fouls into the hills, and it was remarked that, had the ball diamond been turned around for him, 17 home runs would have resulted. Don Dorothy, chubby and cheerful, caught for the Gold Diggers, assisted by H. H. Farley, who was accused of waving at the outfield with his bat.

McIntyre, G. Smith, S. Smith, L. McKee, N. Smith, L. Culy, Byrne, L. Port and L. Offenbacher worked for Palmer Creek while Rehking, C. Ward, P. Hunsaker, Dorothy, Gillis, Clark, Lewis and Burdell started for the Gold Diggers. Roger and Preston Card, Paul Hess, Farley and Hall were sandwiched into play later in the game. Gillis, who hurled most of the encounter, not only produced his usual trick slow balls but also incorporated headwork to make hitting difficult for the Palmer men. Nate Smith, in a tardy swing, sent the ball crashing through the distant automobile windshield of the Ray Hunsaker family and the Jacksonville first baseman declared that he heard not the tinkle of falling glass—that to him it sounded like the swish of winged dollars in full flight.

Mike Burdell, who tramped grass in left field for the Jacksonville prides, nabbed two hard drives which should have been clean hits and all but fell into an abandoned well in the outfield. Port, who also worked out in the great open spaces, nearly grabbed a high fly from a sitting start and Paul Hess reached for a rear seat instead of a sweet to rest his groaning in-nards, where he was rudely awakened with the unheralded arrival of Smith's windshield-bound foul.

Ray Wilson was elected score-keeper for the deluge of rain and mirth and much enthusiasm was uncovered by the crowd which, considering the lateness of spring, was unusually large.

The Jacksonville Gold Diggers will play Fern Valley Sunday on the local diamond, and it is expected that fans will be treated to a hot contest and close battle.

Score by innings for last Sunday's game was:

Jacksonville034 010—8
Palmer Creek400 221—9

CANDIDATE FOR CLERK CAMPAIGNING IN CITY

Louis Ulrich, son of Mrs. Alice Ulrich of this city, was campaigning in Jacksonville Tuesday of this week.

Ulrich is running for democratic nomination for county clerk in the coming primaries and was busy passing out cards and stumping from the various corners about town. The aspirant to the clerk's office is a former resident and businessman of this city and met many of his old friends. He now lives in Medford.

PIRATES TO PASS FOR SUNDAY TILT

The Jacksonville Pirates, Medford's contribution to the baseball fame of this historic mining town, will journey to Grants Pass Sunday afternoon for a game with the town team of the Climate city. Scoop Puhl and Leonard Osborne are co-managers of the team and expect a fast, interesting game on the Pass ball diamond. No doubt many fans of the sport will follow the nine Sunday.

'Kingdom for a Name'--Whitney

It's such a fine mine that Harry Whitney can't find a name for it, and a reporter was given the privilege of writing any kind of a story about it and even naming the mine.

Anyway, Mr. Whitney, who became famous throughout the entire city through his affiliation with the Goose Egg mine, noted for its charitableness, has "gone over the fence" and started a new mine with Walter Scholler as a partner. The workers found two ounces of gold Friday and Saturday, and expected to do as well on Monday. It seems that the new proposition is a lot of fun and hard work.

No matter how much gold there may be, that doesn't help the name at all, and the gadget must have a name because the mine is a new one. Probably Mr. Whitney will conduct a coastwide contest for the best title. Better watch the magazines for the announcement.

NIMRODS GET CATFISH

Vivian Beach, Martin Luther Clogston and Jefferson Davis Clogston, salmon fishers per intention, ended up last Sunday with a sizeable catch of catfish, preferring to return with whiskered finners rather than the proverbial sour grapes. Beach reports that something seems to be holding up, or down, the usual run of salmon and, along with other valley fishermen, returned quite disgusted with the Rogue in general and fish ladders and dams in particular. "If this keeps up," quoth Vivian, the village jeweler, "nary a dog will get salmoned, unless by canopener, during the entire summer." The two Clogstons admitted the catfish were biting so hard that one of the giant critters had gulped so ravenously that the hook landed inside its tail. They also report that it took quite a bit of time to push the fish the rest of the way on down the line and over the rod and reel to get it free.

Banker says that women will have all the wealth in the country by the year 2035. Well, by that time they'll be welcome to ours.—Weston Leader.