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## M'GUIRE OPENS ASSAY OFFICE

L. H. McGuire, formerly identified with the Jacksonville Gold Mining company as vice president, trustee and assayer, has opened a commercial assay office in Jacksonville and already is busily engaged in running through samples for both the new mine and other dependents.

McGuire came here several months back from Seattle, Wash., where he had been assayer for the University of Washington for several years. He is a graduate mining engineer of many years practical experience and has worked in famous locations all over the Pacific coast. His assays are reputed to be the height of accuracy, all samples being run in duplicate to eliminate any possibility of error. Equipment of the Jacksonville Gold Mining company in the transformer house in back of the meat market is being utilized in this work and experienced miners declare this to be a very up-to-date and complete layout.

McGuire, along with his wife, mother and father, moved here at the inception of active work on the Old Town mine and plans to make his permanent home here. He announces new low prices for all assay work, which will mean quite a saving, both in time and money, for miners of the southern Oregon field. Gold assays will be run, in duplicate, for the modest sum of \$1, while a gold and silver assay totals but \$1.25.

## GEORGE SCHUMP DIES; BURIED HERE MONDAY

George Francis Schump, a native of Jacksonville, born December 3, 1885, died here Saturday at the age of 46 years.

For several years he resided in California and returned here about three years ago. He leaves besides his wife, Gena Schump, two daughters, Thelma Carrigan, Yuba City, Calif., and Julia Lewis of Oakland, Calif. Also his mother, Mrs. E. Band, two brothers and two sisters, Charles and John Schump; Mrs. W. Larson and Agnes Band, all of Medford.

Funeral services were in charge of Conger Funeral parlors, and were held at Sacred Heart Catholic church in Medford at 9 a. m. Monday. Rev. Father Black officiated and interment was in the Jacksonville cemetery.

## LEGIONNAIRES WIN SECOND GAME; WITH TALENT HERE

The second American Legion junior league game for the Jacksonville nine ended Thursday in a signal victory for the locals, score being at the end of the fifth inning, when Talent walked off the field disgusted, 36-2. The lead was so great that Joe Beach was sent in to relieve Hess for an inning, Joe permitting the losers to make their two lone scores:

## HIGH SCHOOL TROMPS E. P.

By ALVIN REINKING

Jacksonville high school nine defeated the Eagle Point high school nine Tuesday afternoon on the Jacksonville diamond, 14-9.

Andy Smith pitched for the local team and was relieved by Paul Hess in the sixth inning. Both boys had the visitors guessing. Miller of Eagle Point started in the box but was replaced by Walton after allowing many hits.

Jacksonville			
	Ab	H	R
Reinking, shortstop	5	4	4
Card, R., center field	5	4	4
Gilbert, left field	5	1	1
Hess, third base	5	3	2
Ward, second base	5	1	0
Smith, pitcher	5	3	0
Card, P., first base	4	1	0
Forbes, right field	4	0	0
Norman, catcher	4	2	3
Totals	37	19	14
Eagle Point			
	Ab	H	R
Ashpole, second base	4	3	3
Dinsmur, catcher	4	2	2
Grow, shortstop	4	1	1
Walton, left field	3	2	2
Tingleaf, third base	4	1	0
Young, first base	2	0	0
Miller, pitcher	3	0	0
Stanley, right field	3	0	0
Myer, center field	3	1	1
Totals	30	10	9

## Try This One On Your Front Porch

By MAUDE POOL

The latest wrinkle in getting rid of peddlers is to announce that a reporter is around, which is what an Applegate housewife did on the spur of the moment recently.

"Well, won't you let me in?" the salesman made bold to demand as he fumbled at the screen door. Upon gaining admittance, he handed his probable customer a book, with the familiar "anything in my line today?"

"No, I have a reporter here, and I am busy now."

"Oh, alright," and away he went with greater haste than has ever been known of peddlers. (This scheme probably would work vice versa, but it has never been tried yet.)

## PROSPECTORS USE COOK; WIN

By running in what was reported to be a hired pitcher on the Jacksonville Gold Diggers last Sunday the Prospect nine won a game played in that resort town with a score of 16-7. It has been undetermined as to whether they really earned the victory or were donated the heavy score by the inability of Jacksonville's men to support their pitcher, "Doc" Gillis, who looked well in the box to his own men and rather difficult to the Prospectors, who got possibly two or three genuine hits in the entire game. The pitcher started for the upper reaches but was knocked out of the box in a couple of innings and left with Jacksonville in the lead, 3-2. It was a different story, however, when L. Cook, who hurled for the championship Eagle Point team last year, was run in on the boys. His last ball proved a stickler until the last inning, when the localites staged a rally, got five runs and a number of hits; but fell short of catching up with the Crater Lake neighbors.

The Gold Diggers, however, compared favorably with the Prospectors and for a few innings it appeared that this city's second victory of the season was coming up. Several tars and fans from here were present to witness the affray and the Ray Hunsaker family, not being satisfied with chasing bats all over the ball diamond there, halted for a fishing spree on the way home. "Ma" Hunsaker reports the only catch of the day, with both her minnows getting away.

Oh yes, the baseball game. Batteries for Jacksonville were Dorothy, catcher; Gillis, pitcher; Ray Hunsaker, first; Chuck Ward, second; Ray Ward, third; Bud Reinking, shortstop; Michael Burdell, left field; Harlan Clark, center, and Leonard Hall, right. Homer Lontz relieved Dorothy in the latter part of the game, as did Bud Reinking the pitcher. Alfred and Emerson Babb and Albert Johnson the outfielders.

To date there has been no game scheduled for this Sunday.

## ENRIGHT MAKING FIGHT

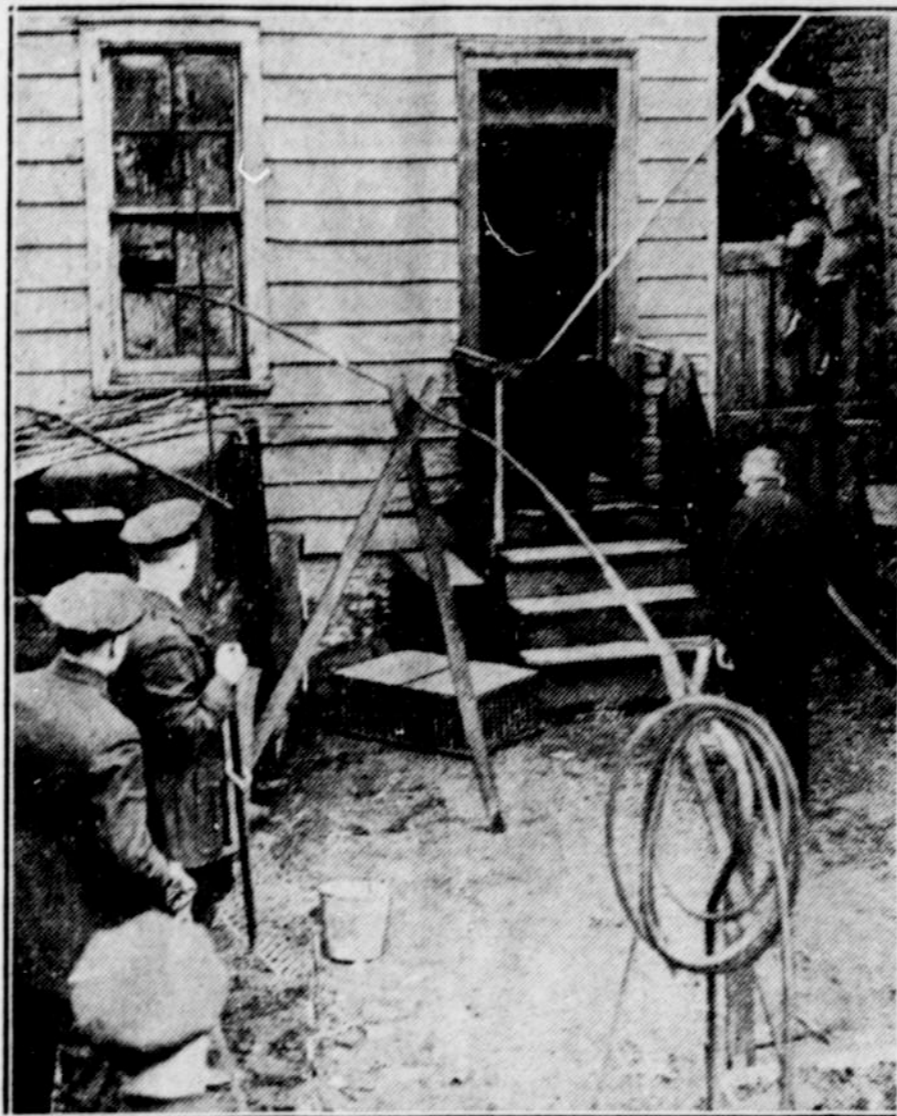
T. J. Enright is making a determined fight to win the republican nomination for district attorney of Jackson county and has spent many hours campaigning through the county the past week. He has been very active in the trial practice during his 11 years of practice and during this time has actually tried, in court, upwards of 200 lawsuits. He has thereby gained experience and will be able to handle the position without assistance.

Enright is a past commander of the American Legion and a member of Medford post at the present time. His also is a member of the Elks and Eagles lodges.

An interesting accomplishment of the well-known candidate is his legal schooling, which was secured without financial aid and entirely through his own effort and ambition. He attended Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., graduating therefrom in 1921, and has been very actively practicing his profession ever since. Enright asks for the support of the republican voters at the primary election to be held May 20.

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## SENATE SNIFFS BEAR RAID



Above photo, first and exclusive in The Miner, expertly exposed by Verne Shangle, staff photographer, reveals the senate gesture committee investigating a bear raid in Jacksonville's Wall alley last week. Particularly note the evident boldness and complete abandon of the mean ways committee speaker as he prods Bad Bruin with a long pole to see if he is ticklish. (Note: The bear was not ticklish and senators ran pell-mell for cover.)

## The Editor Speaking

### THE POLITICAL CLEANUP

Do you ever stop to think of the vast difference between passion and the mind? We don't mean that ga-ga hooey that comes in short pants, according to the younger generation, but that flaming hot, soul-stirring emotion that causes people to forget wisdom learned through years of struggle and toil and tear down overnight what has taken countless months of effort, thought and money to build. We refer to the contrast between acting as the result of sane, careful thought and carrying out some blanket urge which sweeps over us periodically.

We humans are peculiar critters anyway—sweet tunes and rhythmic melodies take us on wings to pleasant thoughts and happy moods; a crashing march thrills our martial sense and brings to mind waving flags, marching men and booming cannon, with all the accompanying willingness to offer our lives in battle: a thrilling ball game stirs us to thoughts of how we'd look in the pitcher's box, and what home run drives we'd like to pole out when the score is tied in the ninth inning; witnessing a movie we imagine ourselves in the leading roles and, with the characters, live the parts for an hour, help catch the villain and kiss the heroine. But, after our waves of emotion have stirred us and our mind again functions we realize that, as ordinary people, we can't soar on wings, don't particularly like to die on battlefields, couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with a baseball, slap a dead cow with an oar, give Greta Garbo a big smack and get away with it or empty 40 bullets from a six-gun into some viper at one sitting.

Yes, our minds were donated to us for the express purpose of controlling and directing passions and to keep them from engulfing sanity and messing up our lives in general. And now the nation is swept with a passion of discontent, unrest and dissatisfaction as a result of generally rotten conditions. Our passions yell at us to make a change, to uproot the present system and trade in our political equipment on a new model. Thoughts that everyone is crooked, that all politicians should be drowned and that it's hell to be an American sweep over us like powder over a maiden's shiny nose.

But then, when we cool off a bit and crawl under some friendly tree, lazily gaze away into space and notice the little birds chirpingly hop around after fat worms and see the warm sun high in the heavens the thought dawns on us that maybe we've been overly serious in our politics and that it's rather nice to be

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## PIRATES PLAY EAGLES HERE

Ben Coffman Turns in Suit; To Hurl for Visitors

The Jacksonville Pirates, so-called because they are furnished suits and equipment by the local chamber of commerce but which embrace only one or two local players, are scheduled to meet with the Medford Eagles Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for the third Rogue valley league game of the season on the home diamond. The Pirates lost their first two encounters with the Grants Pass Climateers and their standing in the league lineup so far might be recorded with a handful of doughnuts.

As result of last Sunday's game, ending 8-6 with Grants Pass the owners of the heavy score, Ben Coffman, Jacksonville native who has had much experience in Los Angeles and southern California industrial and professional baseball leagues, turned in his suit and resigned. He will pitch for the Medford Eagles against his former buddies in the coming game and much interest has been evidenced in the unique situation. Coffman, according to information, was to have been started in the box this last game, having been promised the week before that if he would warm the bench for that day he would be the delivery end of the battery on the home field. It seems that the promises turned out to be stalls and when the game was called last week-end Coffman was not on the lineup. Hughes, Medfordite who was used instead, lost the game for Jacksonville, allowing five runs in one inning.

There has been much dissatisfaction expressed by townsmen over the situation, as intention of the commerce body had been to support a team composed of local players. The real team of local players, the Jacksonville Gold Diggers, however, is entirely without equipment, having to furnish its own mitts, bats and whatever can be scraped together on the spur of the moment. But one or two bonafide natives of this historic and loyal old town are ever on the Pirate lineup and it is suspected that they are used an inning or so to keep up appearances and as a lever to hang onto several hundred dollars worth of equipment. The managers of the Pirate outfit on the one hand claim there are not sufficient players who will turn out for the nine while on the other hand the Gold Digger aggregation is having difficulty in finding berths for the large number of local baseballers who aver they've never been given a chance on the alleged Jacksonville team.

No doubt Sunday's encounter will do much to bring the controversy to a head and some action in the matter one way or another is expected in the very near future. At least the supposed mismanagement of the Pirate team will furnish intense interest for the tilt on the local diamond at 2 o'clock in the afternoon this week-end and a large crowd is anticipated to witness Ben Coffman, now Eagleite, show the Pirate crew baseball as is baseball, having to quit to get off the bench, where it was intimated friendship and not lack of ability kept him. Coffman himself would make no statement except that he was looking forward to the encounter and liked to play baseball.

## SQUATTERS FLOCK TO UPPER CREEK AREAS

The Applegate country possesses strong reminders of the depression era. It has been said that there is not a vacant shack of any description left, which is not exaggerating, owing to the numerous people who have come from the towns to escape the eternal demand for money to pay the light, wood and water bills. Tents are numerous and some have built shanties in which to take refuge until the world in general gets back to normal.

Particularly in the Star gulch, Sterling and Forest creek sections are the depression-struck people prevalent, with 35 new families reported in the latter vicinity some time ago, the number having increased since. All of these people have brought their picks and shovels and rockers and are seeking their living from the soil, which they think might be gold strewn. In many cases they are said to be able to survive on their findings.