

Pirates Win; Double Header for Sunday

The Jacksonville Pirates, erst-while basement team which two weeks ago started the long climb from the bottom position, won another game played on the Medford diamond, last Sunday from the Medford Eagles, 8-3. Hughes for the locals and Coffman for the Eagles were on the mound, Hughes earning 15 strikeouts for the day. Ben Coffman, although getting but five fans, kept hits well scattered and it was by no means his hurling that lost the game for his team.

The Jacksonville boys are beginning to find their place under the baseball sun and look well with other valley teams. They easily outplayed their feathered assailants last week-end and it may be that the end of the season will find Jacksonville ranking team in the league. Coffman, local man who swapped teams for more activity, appears to be one of the most valuable men the Eagles have to date, getting a three-base hit out of the encounter.

Next Sunday a double header, strictly a benefit game, is scheduled for the Medford fair grounds diamond. Jacksonville will play Talent while Grants Pass is to tangle with Medford. Entire proceeds will be given to Mrs. John Logan, widow of one of last season's players in the league. Games will be called at 1 o'clock. Tickets are on sale in Jacksonville at The Nugget confectionery.

Grants Pass Pansy Bed

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soil, but the exceptional sizes must be bred into the plants, Harrold Jr. said. He finds that the pansy industry is much like all other industries—none of them are perfect, and they all have their hindrances.

Mr. Harrold's father began his chosen work of pansy gardening 29 years ago in Illinois and later went to Missouri. Finding that eastern climatic conditions were not satisfactory for the work, the two men started on a tour of the United States in 1922 to seek a new location. They traveled 40,000 miles by auto and located on the Pacific coast. During the last four years their gardens have been in existence at Grants Pass, Mr. Harrold and his father having come there from Reedville. In the entire Grants Pass country only a narrow strip of land stretching along the Rogue for two miles is adaptable to pansies. This is due to a draft blowing up the river from Hell's Gate, which keeps the flowers from wilting in the summer without excessive irrigation, which is accomplished by sprinkling. Conditions in this favored section are as near ideal as anywhere one might be, Mr. Harrold said.

At the present time eight helpers are employed to care for the plants, and during the picking season last year 18 were on the payroll. Harrolds deal in numerous kinds of bulbs, and operate a greenhouse to supply local demand for garden and flower plants. Harrolds do extensive advertising and up to the present time have printed their own material. They hope to install an

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PHONE 13

The Editor Speaking

(Continued from page one)

not on the fact we were American citizens, but more on just how much money our parents did or did not happen to possess.

Inasmuch as public schools are a fundamental American institution, and inasmuch as financial discrimination is contrary to the principles for which this nation was founded, we believe it is inconsistent for the faculty of our schools to permit such weeding out of some students for the more pleasant activities of school life. We sincerely believe that, if it is impossible to furnish the kiddies a picnic, lunch or whatever marks the celebration without tacking on an admission fee it would be far better to abandon the idea entirely.

We feel that the poor devil and his family who is hard up enough now and has troubles enough should not be forced to see his children further persecuted because of the uneven distribution of the eternal dollar—*America's only god.*

automatically fed press in the future. Their florist annuals have a coverage of 15,000 floral houses over the world.

The younger Harrold is an expert with a camera and has many unusual photos of numerous phases of his work.

Diggers Routed By Butte Falls

In what proved to be a very exhausting game for Butte Falls last Sunday on the local diamond, the Jacksonville Gold Diggers errored a victory into the visitors' hands, final score being 14-2. The game was exhausting to the lumberjacks only because of their continual footracing around from one bag to another.

Nate Smith, declining the honor, but nevertheless starting in the box for Jacksonville, pitched mediocre ball, being touched for a few bingles, and was further cheered and aided on the mound by the excellent record of not more than 15 infield errors the first inning, four of which occurred on first base, and six runs were wildly thrown in or dropped or fumbled in by the locals. George Witter, who performed well the previous week, relieved Smith and fell into a like job, that of hurling amid such airtight support. The same fate, of course, was meted to George and "Doc" Gillis was called in for the last three sessions. Gillis held the Fallers to four hits and no score, with but one man passing first base. By the time the doctor was in the mound the other Diggers had lost their lead and began to play ball. "Doc" used a fast beanball to build up sufficient respect for his heaving in the minds of the visitors, who were in the habit of digging in and losing the ball for his predecessors. Half a dozen strikeouts were amassed in the last few innings.

Lineups included Dorothy, catcher; Smith, Witter and Gillis, pitchers; Ray Hunsaker, first; Harold Reed, second; Bud Reinking, short; Paul Hess, third; Burdell, Ray and Chuck Ward, outfielders. Charity forbids printing of the box score.

Next Sunday afternoon, on the home diamond, the Gold Diggers expect to meet for the second time the 401 ranchers at 2 p.m. After a week of intensive practice and much workout the locals hope to display a better brand of baseball to fans—who are admitted to all games of the Diggers free.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Light wagon, practically new, had very little use. For further information see Charles Horn, Jacksonville.

TOOLS SHARPENED and light blacksmithing, all work guaranteed. See J. S. Fewel, Jacksonville.

Young Men's Fancy...

It is reported one of our young Applegate shieks had some gasoline stolen from his car while at a dance at Ruch recently. This was the cause of him having to walk several miles to a filling station while on his way home. We are inclined to believe, however, that he just naturally forgot it takes gas to run a car. Leastwise that's what Ma sez.—Static.

EUGENERS TO PLACER

If 30 acres of river land on the Venable ranch below Ruch prospect satisfactorily, Hermon and Tittle, Eugene contractors now located on the property, will employ about 30 men on a double shift, and will have work for two years duration, according to Mr. Tittle, who expects to start actual placer mining in about two weeks. The contractors, who are leasing the land from Ralph Smith on the royalty basis, have been working on the ground for about a month, and are doing extensive prospecting with a cubic yard dragline with a capacity of 600 yards in eight hours.

Efforts have been centered on the digging of a bedrock drain

reaching a depth of 14 or 16 feet, which will be filled with corrugated pipe, or wrinkled tin in the contractors' vernacular, and which will be backfilled in cleaning the bedrock. The miners are using a movable sluice. They also possess an electric welder and gasoline truck and all equipment to do their own repair work on the job. They plan to soon connect with the electric line through the valley in preparation for their undertaking. The ground they are working has been washed by the river and is useless for farming.

The men have made one cleanup, which proved very intriguing in the opinion of Mr. Smith, owner of the property. He admitted unfamiliarity with the elusive metal, and that he all but discarded a sizeable nugget for a rock.

Hermon and Tittle, who installed the Salem water system and are well known contractors throughout the state, investigated the entire Applegate country, Mr. Tittle said, before deciding on their present location. This site was pointed out to them by "Doc" Reddy, well known Medford mining man. L. P. Hermon has centered his interest in mining for many years, having spent 12 or 15 years in the Dawson district in Alaska.

WE CONGRATULATE THE CLASS OF 1932

Yes, sir! *Real congratulations!* We take genuine pride in extending our hand to the rising generation as it passes out into the world to find its niche in the eternal order of things . . . to eventually take our own place in business, social and political life as the years continue to roll by.

We have implicit faith in our nation, our government and our excellent system of education; but more than that, we have the utmost confidence in the raw material from which this great republic is molded—the youth of today—the *class of 1932!* Aye, we repeat: Congratulations from we graduates of other years!

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