

Sparrow Opens Rock Mission

Converting a one-time famous saloon into a missionary hall is the job undertaken in this city last week by Franklin Sparrow, resident of Jacksonville during the past winter. The old Table Rock saloon, formerly known from the hot border of Mexico to the chilly wastes of Alaska, has been thoroughly scrubbed by the evangelist and last week-end the first of the services of the Solid Rock mission was given.

For the past several weeks Sparrow has been holding open-air meetings in front of the Marble Corner and has attracted many of the local people with his vehement orations and experienced tambourine accompaniments. It is planned to hold services in the former saloon every Saturday evening, the group removing to the corner at 8 o'clock for an open air finale whenever weather permits.

WINNINGHAM WORKING KLAMATH RIVER HOLE

John Winningham, one of Jacksonville's veteran miners, has returned from his claim on the Klamath river, where he was digging out more of the favorable looking quartz he brought to this city for assaying recently. He has been engaged in developing the property and arrived home this Monday.

Ike Coffman, Arne Carlsen and H. Gunderson also brought in quartz samples to George Little's real estate office, where they were picked up by L. H. McGuire, assayer. Much ore has been turned over to McGuire by southern Oregon miners in the past few weeks.

● Miss Jeanette Gore spent a short time visiting friends on Applegate this week, and is leaving Saturday for Eugene to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gore. She recently completed her second term of teaching school at the Meadows, and expects to return to the Applegate this fall to teach at Beaver creek. Miss Gore taught one term at Beaver four years ago.

● Walter Garrison and daughter Grace and her friend, Miss Mildred Poling, all of Phoenix, are spending some time at Garrison's mine, the Grubstake, in the upper Applegate country. They reached their destination by hiking through the hills from Phoenix. Frank Garret, Thatcher and Welty of Ashland also also are remaining at the Grubstake for the summer, where they are busy mining.

● Many readers of The Jacksonville Miner have taken advantage of the special cut-rate subscription offer made last week and which continues until Saturday night, this week. More than a dozen new subscriptions were turned in the first day of the offer and it is expected there will be a rush today and tomorrow, the last day present and new readers can receive The Miner at the surprising price of 50 cents for a full year, sent by mail anywhere in the United States.

● An abundance of strawberries, all the men wanted to eat in fact, seemed to be the outstanding feature of the forest training camp at Butte Falls last week. The Owen Oregon camp No. 2 made a desirable location for the school, with 27 houses turned over to the foresters for their use, whereas during previous encampments at Union Creek the group lived in tents. As a part of the program with which the men were entertained Thursday evening, Ranger L. C. Port gave a talk on the early history of Jacksonville and Applegate. Eighty-six men from the Crater forest were in attendance at the three-day meet.

TURN ABOUT

Here's a story told by a veteran Oregon penitentiary guard of a negro prisoner:

The convict while at a California prison learned barbering. One day a learned jurist was escorted to his chair for a shave, prison officials having decided to give a dinner.

The judge was seated, reclined and heavily lathered.

"Do you remember me judge?" asked the convict. He was stroking a lengthy razor.

"No, I don't believe I do."

"Well, judge, you gave me 50 years six months ago."

The learned man waited for no brief or proof; soapsuds scudded as he jumped up from the chair. A certain judge went thankfully to eat unshaved.

MOTT SAYS CAMPAIGNING STRENUOUS BUSINESS

Conducting an election campaign is as enervating as running into an automobile accident—judging from appearances of two state officials.

Fire Marshal Averill (Salem) is recuperating from effects of having bones of both legs fractured in collision with a gasoline vehicle.

First district congressional aspirant Mott is not nearly recovered from effects of a strenuous campaign.

"I'm still under the weather. The other day I could hardly walk," the corporation commissioner said. "A campaign, the whole thing, is continual strain that must wear off."

CITY COUNCILMEN BUY WATER METERS

At a regular monthly meeting of the Jacksonville city council Tuesday night it was decided to buy \$200 worth of water meters for the summer season and to clean up streets, cut grass and generally improve the appearance of the city. It was noted by observers at the gathering that councilmen have even quit discussing sale of city water improvement bonds, which seem to sell like hot cakes to sick horses. Other minor details, such as ordering bills paid, were dealt with and the meeting adjourned early after an uneventful session.

BURDELL WORKING ON M'GUIRE'S SCOTT CLAIM

Mike Burdell, one of Jacksonville's famed and photographed back-yard miners, was in this city over Wednesday evening visiting his family. Mike has been doing assessment work on Scott river for L. H. McGuire, who has staked a claim in that region. Early Thursday Burdell, along with McGuire, returned to the California location to continue development.

Mike admits he has been heaving a pick, shovel, knife and fork with adeptness and unconcern and has a liking for quartz mining. McGuire is expected to return to this city in a few days to run assay work which has accumulated in his absence.

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