

## Police and Wood Merchant After Applegate's Gold

Jack Porter, junior member of the Porter Lumber company organization of Medford which has been shipping a large portion of the building material in here the past few weeks for Jacksonville's miniature building boom, and W. S.

Hittson, Pear city policeman, spent Sunday on the middle fork of the Applegate in search of the elusive element known as legal tender and a welcome commodity in any family. As ordinary newspapers would put it, they are prospecting for gold on Hittson's property in that region.

Sutherland, an Ashland miner, and a partner have been working on the property during week days for the pair and are sneaking up on a pocket, or so they hope. Porter, who leaped to political fame in the last primary as manager of a successful candidate, has been bitten by the doodlebug and, as is true of all suffering from the lure of yellow, grows nervous and looks to the Jacksonville hills whenever gold is mentioned. Hittson, steady of foot and accustomed to the rhythmic swing of a billy club, also grows bright-eyed at discussion of the subject and together the pair makes the newest addition to the local circle of Mother Nature's back scratchers. As yet they have uncovered only enough gold to add much to their enthusiasm and little to their wealth.

As far as can be determined, there is no vaccine for gold fever as yet discovered and it is expected the two will become familiar figures in the Applegate district. Popular comment in the hills has it that Porter and Hittson should make an admirable pair of sourdoughs, the one accustomed to tracking this and that while the other has on tap ample lumber for sluices and other necessities.

## Ancient Money Gathered Here

John B. Renault, Jacksonville Exchange manager, early this week gained possession of some rare pieces of money. Not that all money has ceased to be rare these days, but the coins and bills in question are what are universally treasured by connoisseurs, whatever that is. Old bank notes dating back into the seventeenth century, coins so ancient they have all but lost their physical resemblance to money at all, and Confederate States money feature the collection obtained from a roving basket weaver the other day.

One two-dollar bill, bearing the name of the Ocoee Bank of Cleveland and dated 1860, carries a three-cent postage stamp valued at twice the worth of the bank note. The pictorial value of the currency is rare, as it contains an engraving of a canoe full of Indians in their native haunt paddling serenely from one two dollar figure to the other. A half dozen copper coins, reminding one of the rare bits pictured in old history books which were irregular in outline from the repeated chiseling on the government practiced by misers of olden days. The old coins, appearing to have spent several hundred years within the indifferent care of terra firma, are thick, egg-shaped from bits having been whittled

from their edges, and display at this late date only incomplete likenesses of some early day notable's face. An alleged German coin, dated 1785, silver and about the size of our half dollar, reposes in the Renault display cases also. It bears the legend, "24 Marien Grosch." Miner readers will have to figure that out for themselves.

Although the antiques were bartered from a basket weaver, it is suspected Renault, well known as a tradesman of ambition, got the better of the bargain. Not a woven basket is to be found in the place. Johnny, as the antique dealer is more widely known, avers he takes warmly to Chinese coins for displaying to kleptomaniacs, as the money has a hole in the center, through which he ties one end of a strong cord. Investigation revealed the other end is tied to the foundation of the two-story building housing the variety of interesting objects.

### PAIR TO MINE LOTS

Frank Taylor and A. R. McIntosh, local backyard miners of experience, have taken a lease on the John B. Renault property bordering on the Jacksonville-Ruch highway near the old brewery, which is eyed with anticipation and interest every time amendment repeal looks likely to the pair. They plan to start mining immediately and it is thought fair production will be possible.

The lots are situated close to the McKinney home, whereon not only

has a prolific garden dropped from sight, but also colorful gold has been raised in gratifying quantities. Until McIntosh, who is now in a hospital, fully recovers, his son-in-law will take his place at the windlass and will aid in the mining operations. An old barn is being razed to furnish lumber for the needed equipment.



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July 1-2

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### GRAND HOTEL COMING TO FOX CRATERIAN

"Grand Hotel," the celebrated Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of the generation, will be presented in road show at the Fox Craterian theater in Medford Wednesday, July 6, and Thursday, July 7. "Grand Hotel," produced from the stage play and drama by the same name, brings to you the greatest cast of stars ever presented in a single production. Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt—all have stellar parts. "Grand Hotel" will be shown twice on Wednesday and twice on Thursday—once at 2:30 and again at 8:30 o'clock on each of the two days. All seats will be reserved and you are urged to write in soon for your reservations.

Prices will be from 55 cents to \$1.65, including tax. Box office sales for seat reservations will not begin until Saturday. Mail your reservation order to the Fox Craterian theater. You may phone 100 for further information.

The duller the visitor the longer he stays.

When I write I am preaching to myself.—William Feather.

Some people are as care-free in signing a note as a petition.

# Although Times Are a Bit Worse Than Usual We Still Have the True American Spirit and Courage to Shoot the Fireworks and Join You in Observing Independence Day

The president, congress, the cabinet and 400,001 bureaus of graft and even the weather man have been blamed, cussed, hated and jibed at, but somehow we feel like taking our hat off to those brave men who went on their own and launched these United States as a free country.

And here's our wish that such spirit will not die among us and that this nation, the greatest on earth, will cope with the present troubles and crisis as ably and wisely as did those for whom we salute on this Fourth of July, 1932!

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