

The Jacksonville Miner

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**\$10,000 TO BE
TURNED LOOSE
HERE AUG. 20**

Currency, 10 thousands of it, is being printed this week in preparation for the coming "Gold Rush Jubilee" in Jacksonville and all visitors will be assured of an ample supply of the pseudo dollars, which will be accepted in lieu of the real thing here during the day August 20.

Coming from presses at the rate of \$4000 worth an hour, a scant day's work in a Medford print shop will supply the old mining camp with enough money so that every man, woman and child will truly be able to flash a roll that will "choke a horse"—or buy one, for that matter. Rate of exchange for the Jacksonville product has been set at 20 to one, and all bills will be furnished in denominations of one dollar, or just 20 in exchange for Uncle Sam's silver cartwheel.

Al Hagen, printing executive of the Mail Tribune, has the position of government printer for the city of Jacksonville August 20, 1882—believe it or not—and has been busy filling the Legion club's order for the flood of money. He states he never made money faster in his life.

**Willpen Pines Opened
Officially Last Sunday**

Twenty-five girl scouts and their director, Miss Alice Loeffler, who arrived from Kansas City, Mo., Friday, officially opened the summer encampment at Willpen Pines on the Applegate Sunday.

This year differs from all previous encampments in that the weather is so cold the customary plunge before breakfast is a real endurance test. Some of the girls prefer staying away from the river at this time in the morning. Each of the three patrols are taking turns going on a breakfast hike.

The schedule for the three week period includes handicraft, swimming, dancing, archery, pioneering, newspaper and nature study. The swimming patrol, known as Amphibians, is in charge of Miss Grace Winslow or "Crocodile." Nature study, called Locust patrol, is supervised by Miss Naomi Hohman, known as "Katydid." Miss Hohman also has charge of the camp newspaper, a weekly feature. Sherwood patrol, which includes archery, is in charge of "Robinhood." The girls say that dancing is the least popular of the activities offered. Friday is guest day, when the girls may invite friends. Mrs. S. M. Pardee is their competent cook. The water used for drinking purposes is not taken from the river, but from springs which have been used in previous years. As an extra precaution, however, chloride is being placed in the water.

The distinctive name of Willpen Pines has a beautiful origin, being in memory of Mrs. Douglas Willson and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter. Mrs. Willson is scout executive, and Mrs. Carpenter donated the lodge and grounds to the scouts several years ago. The pine trees surrounding the grounds are suggestive of the last part of the name. The cabin is an artistic structure made of logs, with a stone chimney at one end, and an interior with a real colonial atmosphere. A monstrous fireplace, which is graced with a great hanging kettle inside, gives the cabin a homey appearance.

**FORMER OREGONIANS
HERE FOR LONG STAY**

Jerome Smith, former Medford man now in aviation in the state of New York, accompanied by his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenleaf of Santa Rosa, has returned to southern Oregon to remain for some time. Sunday the former Oregonians, including little Miss Sylvia Smith, daughter of the flyer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straube on Applegate.

Smith, who has been away from Medford for the last three years,

PRINCE RUPERT BAY

The following poem, by a Jacksonville writer, won first prize in a Canadian newspaper contest requiring a 10-line description of any outdoor subject. In this case Prince Rupert bay, famed the world over for its glorious sunsets, its silver-smooth bay and hundreds of green isles flanked by a background of majestic mountain peaks, was used. If you have ever visited Canada's western coastline you will easily understand the award.

Picture a calm and smiling bay that gleams
Responsive to the sun's transmuting beams
And mirrored in its limpid depths serene
A host of fairy isles of shimmering green.

Behold! They seem like jewels on the breast
Of purpling mountains in the distant west.

Glean colors bright from all the flowers that grow
And blend them 'till they dim the rainbow's glow;
Then tint the cloud-shot skies with streamers gay
And call the picture "Sunset on the Bay."

SMALL TOWN STUFF

(Continued from page one)

in their praise, and wish you to go forever onward. They are as quick in these heartfelt wishes as they are in criticism. In the big city you have no neighbors. The fellow next door lives a hundred miles away, and you have to swim the Atlantic before he knows you are around. In the small town it is not necessary to tell your neighbors sometimes. They find out your good luck and greet you on the corner with a pat on the back.

Protection? Just dig down in your memory and see if two or three times you didn't refrain from doing certain things because it "would be the talk of the town." In the big city you can murder your roommate and set the building on fire and the fellow next door is still a hundred miles away, and doesn't hear a sound.

I want to stay happy in my small town, and know my neighbors, and vice versa.

has done stunt flying and at present is advancing in the study of mechanics. He has met Colonel Lindbergh and talked with him. Aviation being at a low ebb just at present, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are remaining on the Greenleaf ranch near Gold Hill, having come across country by automobile. Sylvia Sydney, it seems, has maintained the dignity of her three months, and has never been flying yet. Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf will remain on the ranch only until September 1, Mr. Greenleaf being called by his work in giving Shakespearean recitals in high schools.

**Staff Photographer to
Picture Jubilee Scenes**

J. Verne Shangle, personality portraitist of Medford and staff photographer for The Miner, has been designated as official photographer for the local Gold Rush Jubilee here Saturday, August 20. Because of his ability and reputation as a picture maker of sorts, Shangle was offered the role and will photograph all events, points of interest and crowds on the big day.

It also was learned that the advertising department of the California Oregon Power company plans to take several hundred feet of motion pictures of the affair and will release movies of the celebration through "Copco News" within a few days following the jubilee. H. L. Bromley will be in charge of motion picture work and undoubtedly will preserve many valuable scenes in motion for the city and all southern Oregon.

**GEORGE LITTLE
BURIED MONDAY**

George S. Little, well known and fluent former curator of the Museum of southern Oregon here, was laid to rest in the local cemetery Monday afternoon, August 8, 1932. He died last Friday morning at 10 a. m. following a several weeks seige of paralysis at the home of his nephew, J. A. Littell.

Little, born in Marion county, Iowa, March 16, 1861, was 71 years of age and had resided here for the past 25 years. He was greatly interested in mining and mineralogy, was well versed in local history and took and intense interest in the development and progress of Jacksonville and its mining industry. He had spent many years in western states as prospector, guide, miner and businessman. At his death he had been operating a local

real estate and insurance office. He leaves one brother and one sister in the east and one nephew, J. A. Littell, local marshal. Conger funeral parlors were in charge of ceremonies and Rev. D. E. Millard performed last rites.

● The two cases of exhibits sent to Medford for display in connection with a showing of "The Vanishing Frontier" at the Fox Craterian theater, aroused no small amount of interest and speculation among viewers of the collection and crowds thronged displays from early morning till late night. Joe Wetterer and Dick Chappell had charge of arranging the two cases.

● Nathan Smith, fisherman by his own admission, has witnesses to prove the fact that he caught a 31-pound salmon on an eight-ounce fly rod last Sunday, in addition to five other sizeable fish. Si Elliott, former buddy of Smith's at Randolph Field, Texas, accompanied the Waltonian and landed his first salmon. Elliott has been visiting with John Hueners here.

● A new log house, being erected by Fred Sourwine of Ruch, is soon to be completed on the William Smith ranch on Forest creek. The building replaces the former residence which was destroyed by fire in the spring, and which was occupied at the time by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armpriest. The Armpriest family, who are renting the ranch from Clark, are camping on the place until the house is completed.

● An incident which occurred here late last week has aroused interest of Mack Lillard, who will stage a double main event fight card in this city a week from Saturday, August 20. It was the occasion of two rather evenly matched local pugs who came to blows late one evening. It has been suggested a finish fight between the two, when both are sober, would pack Madison Square garden, let alone the Punk Dunnington garden here.

● Coming from the little hill town of Jacumba, Calif., near the Mexican border, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith are expected to arrive about September 1 to spend their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, at Ruch, and other relatives in southern Oregon. Mr. Smith works with the state highway department as inspector of roads, and at present is interested in an asphaltic concrete highway at Jacumba, which is principally a resort catering to prominent personages. The couple will visit a brother, Lester Smith, at Oakland while enroute north.

● Alex Enyart and Willie Morrison of Independence arrived a short time ago to visit Applegate relatives. Although Mr. Morrison has returned to his home, Mr. Enyart is visiting at present at the home of William Smith, expecting to remain here for two weeks. Monday evening Mr. Enyart's granddaughter, Mrs. Tom Scott, and her husband from Grants Pass came to the Smith home to visit him.

● Frank Zell, son-of-a-gun with a fiddle and boasting a wov of a stage presence, stole honors and applause in the contest conducted in a Medford theater last Friday evening calling for display of old-time music. Zell, with his fiddle whittled out while on a prospecting trip up Jackson creek several years ago, outmaneuvered all competition and was presented with the coveted \$5 prize before a house which was holding its sides and rolling in aisles. His fiddle, composed of an old syrup can, carved two-by-four

and barnyard accessories, proved tuneful and possessed of the knack of capturing and fascinating any audience. The most masterful stroke of the evening, however, was when the old maestro nonchalantly seated himself in the middle of a number and missed not one bar of music. The contest was held at the Fox Craterian theater.

Harold B. Gillis
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YESTERDAY
WOMAN'S PLACE WAS IN THE KITCHEN
TODAY
WOMEN ARE YOUNG AT FIFTY



ELECTRICITY
IS THE
PERFECT
SERVANT
The California Oregon Power Company

**The Place to Get Good
Home-Cooked Meals**

HOT DINNER SANDWICHES

Headquarters for
THE JACKSONVILLE MINER

THE NUGGET

Sandwiches, Fountain Drinks, Candy, Cigars, News
Barber Shop and Pool Hall in Connection
SOUND HORN FOR CURB SERVICE
PHONE 162

PURE, CLEAN JERSEY MILK
FROM
WENDT'S DAIRY

Has Been Delivered to Satisfied Customers
in This Community Since the Year 1888

Modern, sanitary equipment, healthy, vigorous herd. Years of experience in the business permits us to be able to offer a very high grade product, far superior to just ordinary milk. Below we take pleasure in publishing the last report from the state dairy inspector:

DAIRY INSPECTION REPORT
State Department of Agriculture
Division of Foods and Dairies, Salem, Oregon.

Date inspection, July 29, '32.	Sterilizing: Live steam.
Name of dairyman: George W. Wendt.	Sterilizing, machine rebburs: Doversol.
P. O. Address: Jacksonville.	Pails: OK.
Owner: Yes.	Strainer: Good.
No. cows milking: 18.	Cooler: Good care.
No. cows in herd: 24.	Cans: OK.
Cleanliness of cows: OK.	Ventilation: Good.
When TB tested: 1932.	Screens: Good.
Barn light: Good.	Conditions barnyard: Quite good.
Whitewashed: Yes.	Factory shipped to: Retail.
Barn floor: Good.	How often delivered: Twice daily.
Gutter: Good.	Remarks: Has new milking quarters which have quite good construction, and quite good care. Has all necessary equipment for production and transportation of clean, sanitary milk.
Manure disposal: OK.	
Condition of milk house: Good.	
Location: OK.	
Separator, where kept: Milk house.	
Care: Good.	
Milk and cream; how cooled: Tubular.	
Water supply: Good.	

—C. N. NASH, Inspector.