

The Editor Speaking

Depression or no depression, it appears that since the election was so decisive and made so many changes, that we will have something to be really thankful for next Thursday.

Not particularly because democrats were victorious, but chiefly on account of the fact that the coming administration was given such a clear mandate by the people and all obstacles to real improvement removed with the choice of a legislature and president which represent identical principles.

We believe that, now with the wishes of the people so unanimously expressed not only for governmental policies, but also for a revision of the present status of liquor uncontrol, that real progress can be made during the next year and we sincerely forecast the turning of that awful corner we've been hearing about for so long. We believe America hit the bottom election day and that business conditions can now go in but one direction—up.

And what is almost as important, we believe the people were heartened visibly by the overwhelming vote for a change. Where a few weeks ago there had been threats of revolution and trouble, we now note an entirely different attitude on the part of the unemployed and destitute. They really believe that there will be a change in government and conditions as soon as the new administration is put into office.

Everyone knew that SOMETHING had to be done to avert calamity, and nearly everyone feels now that that something HAS been done—through the ballot box and not anarchy. The good old American democracy and ballot have come to our aid when help was most needed, and it was demonstrated to many of us that our system of government was planned carefully enough so that it can rise to emergencies and preserve itself.

Yes, we believe there is real cause for all of us to be thankful next Thursday.

And here's another Thanksgiving thought: Why couldn't the Creator have proportioned less neck when designing turkeys and followed the general pattern of a centipede when it came to legs?

Well, it now looks as though, even if the democrats did win an almost unanimous approval, that voters really didn't want democrats (Continued on page two)

42-Day Burial Alive Too Much for Tuffy

By MAUDE POOL

For many years he had roamed the hills with his master, frequenting the mining tunnels which he had learned not to fear—yet it was the hideous depths of a 25-foot pit in a tunnel which resulted in the tragic death Sunday of Tuffy, faithful old farm dog of William Ray of Ruch.

For six long weeks that must have stretched into limitless ages in his lonely mind, Tuffy was imprisoned in a Forest creek tunnel, where he had wandered when he had been in the hills with his master on October 4. Even though his piercing wails for help were lost in the pitiless blackness, it might have been a vital hope—akin to the hope of humans—that helped to keep him alive for 42 days, until he was discovered Saturday by two sons of John Carter. Tuffy was taken home and cared for in the hope that he could be nursed back to health, but all attempts were in vain. He died the following day.

Two factors contributed to the miracle of his escape from death during the long period in the tunnel. The pit contained water, and the fat condition of the animal made longer survival possible. A ledge in the pit afforded Tuffy a dry place on which to rest and sleep.

The old black dog not only had known 10 years of faithful service, but he had met with many accidents as well. He was highly valued as a worker and a friend.

Turkey in Every Pot---Maybe

Despite Hard Times, City and Environs To Feast Thursday

Old American Gorging Custom to Be Observed as Usual By Most All of Us

Although many feasts will be less pretentious than formerly, Jacksonville, Applegate and Ruch people are planning sumptuous tables for next Thursday's holiday, a survey reveals.

Turkeys, cranberries and all the trimmings such as pumpkin pie, whipped cream and nuts are being called to market this week and an intestinal observance is calculated to hold sway Thanksgiving day—and perhaps for the following two or three meals. Fortunately, despite hard times, people living in rural communities and small towns produce their own ingredients for a proper observance of the festive occasion and the depression will be forgotten for a day while indigestion's terrors are courted by the gastronomically inclined natives.

An almost serious condition in this city was averted only this morning when a truck load of cranberries, the first to greet the local market this season, arrived post haste from other parts of the world. Ye gobbler's chief complement had shown up missing all fall until a hurry-up call was sent in by local grocers for a huge supply of the tasty red fruit. Turbulent turmoil among sumptuary housewives subsided as quantities of cranberries arrived in this city and the male population's palate was so tickled it almost laughed in public.

Save for the midday meal, plans for observance of the strictly American holiday are vague at this date, but it is expected those surviving the yearly gorging will hie themselves to neighboring homes and cities to complete the day. Local grocery stores will remain open during early morning hours only, it was learned, and school in this city will skip both Thursday and Friday classes, with appropriate ceremonies by the faculty and students Wednesday of next week.

Already several rotund Jacksonville residents have commenced the yearly pre-Thanksgiving diet so that they may be in the pink for the occasion, and can do justice to vittels offered in commemoration of the event. Youngsters of the community also are boasting of the many wedges of pie they can consume, how many drumsticks they'd like to devour and depth of whip cream most advisable on holiday dessert.

Also, it was noted yesterday, that "Doc" Harold B. Gillis, the local physician, was replenishing his stock of pink pills and mysterious bottles for the occasion in anticipation of several frantic calls to the bedside of moaning indulgers.

Basketball Schedule Lined Up for Winter Conquest of Valley

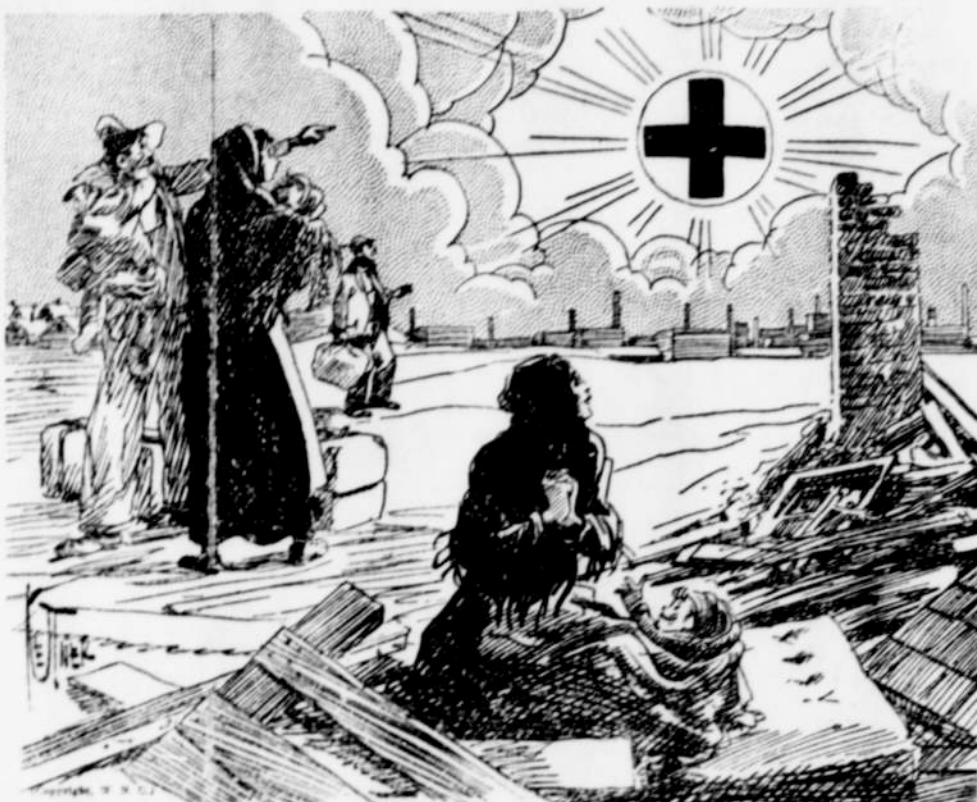
Schedule of games, where they will be played and with whom, is complete for the coming Jacksonville high school basketball season, it was learned the other day. There will be no girls team this year, and a second boys team will take the feminine place.

But a few weeks will elapse before the first game of the winter season, a practice tilt with Eagle Point, which will be played December 7. Ashland high will be tackled December 16 for another practice game, while the 23rd is still an open date for another pre-season encounter.

Conference games, including both first and second teams, will be as follows:

- January 6, Central Point at Jacksonville.
- January 13, Rogue River at Rogue River.
- January 20, Talent at Jacksonville.
- January 27, Phoenix at Jacksonville.
- February 3, Gold Hill at Gold Hill.
- February 10, Central Point at Central Point.
- February 17, Rogue River at Jacksonville.
- February 24, Talent at Talent.
- March 3, Phoenix at Phoenix.
- March 10, Gold Hill at Jacksonville.

After the Storm



There is a more urgent need this year than ever before for relief work in Jackson county and the local chapter of the Red Cross faces greater demands than at any previous time. The funds necessary for this work are derived from membership subscriptions and donations made through the roll-call now in progress.

The local chapter hopes to enroll 2500 members this year and achieve its quota of \$9000, which is approximately the sum of expenditures for last year.

The Red Cross is the foundation of relief work in Jackson county and bears the chief responsibility for helping the needy throughout the year. The help given our suffering neighbors depends on the success of the roll-call now in progress. Every subscription, whether membership or donation, will bring comfort to some child, food or warmth to some helpless citizen in Jackson county. Every individual who joins the Red Cross joins the fight against cold and hunger for those less fortunate than themselves.

Once Too Often

By LLEWELLYN A. BUNKS

"Another Lie Nailed"

The statement published in "The Bunch's" mouthpiece, the Hogwallow Weekly Blatter, purporting to have been made by Constable (Dead Shot) Perkins, is a damnable falsehood put forth by him and his henchmen to cover up their dastardly attempt to cripple The Jacksonville Miner.

They are merely trying to pay an election bet backed by that cowardly organism, the Hogwallow Blatter.

Constable Perkins claims that it had been reported that The Miner sold a subscription last week to a Blatter reader, which action is contrary to all wishes of that nosy newspaper and a direct insult to "The Bunch."

Let us have the facts. The public is certainly entitled to know all the facts.

The subscription referred to WAS sold to a reader of the Hogwallow Blatter, and WAS paid for in full, and DID make that unworthy, unread sheet jealous, but did The Miner really violate any code of ethics? No! A thousand times no!

It is just another attempt on the part of "The Bunch" and that Grandmother over on Distortion alley to uncover their smudge pot and befuddle the readers; a dastardly attempt to murder Free Press, Speech and Unlimited Libel License, and The Miner will continue in its work of making steam shovels out of spades.

And right here and now we'd like to point out to Constable (Dead Shot) Perkins that it's none of his damn business and that he has been only attempting to fool with the fools.

The publisher of The Miner owns exactly \$00,000.21 worth of chattels in Jackson county, has moved them about from time to time, and has never asked the Hogwallow constable for permission because it was none of Perkins damn affair. (What business is it of anyone's where we move our extra pair of socks to anyway?)

The constable's published statement in last week's issue of the Blatter is just cheap, dirty peanut politics and typical of "The Bunch's" tactics, and The Miner wants to make it plain right here and now that it will take subscriptions in every locality that a loose dollar can be found.

The dastards will find that this paper is no laughing stock to be reckoned with—their effort to pull a little rough stuff should be exerted on Grandma's taffy and put to some good use.

For that matter, "The Bunch" should know that 75 per cent of the merchants here are taking dollars away from Hogwallow buyers. But do they kick about them? No! A 10,000 times no!

Those business institutions are not newspapers which dare to distort the truth.

LLEWELLYN A. BUNKS.

Applegate Votes Wet on Prohibition Issue

Voting more than two to one against the state prohibition act, Applegate, Ruch and Sterling precincts declared themselves in favor of a change in the present theoretical control of the liquor traffic.

Applegate precinct voted 117 for repeal and 65 for retention of the state Anderson act; Ruch 45 yes, 39 no, and Sterling 32 yes and 13 no. Sterling was unanimous in opposing the school moving bill while the measure received but five votes in Applegate and eight in Ruch.

The write-in move for Jennings seemed to fall flat in the sheriff's home territory, he receiving but 12 votes in Ruch, three in Applegate and eight in Sterling, making a total of 23 out of about 400 votes cast. Applegate favored Beeson, Schermerhorn, Zundell, Rhodes and Jennings in the order named. It was striking that "Soapy" Rhodes beat Jennings in his home territory. Ruch placed Schermerhorn ahead of Beeson by a slight lead, but voted with the county on other measures, with a heavy swing to Fehl for county judge.

Briggs seemed to be in favor over the hill, with Wilkins second. The Daily News' candidate carried the Ruch precinct but totaled second in the three voting districts. Coddling was third, being beaten by a slight margin. In all three precincts Phipps gained about two to one over Gates, but Fehl led the field with more than half the votes cast. Pipes received scant attention.

In the presidential race Applegate gave Roosevelt 133 votes and Hoover but 39; Ruch followed with 101 for Roosevelt and 20 for Hoover; Sterling trailed with 40 democrat ballots against seven for Hoover. Total votes cast for the two were Roosevelt 174 and Hoover 66, more than four to one for the bourbon nominee.

Voting in the three Applegate districts was the heaviest ever recorded in many years, and interest was keen in that territory. Much satisfaction has been expressed there over the final outcome of the county, state and national election, votes cast having favored the winning candidates and measures throughout.

Dew Elected J'Ville Grange Master Friday

Jacksonville Grange elected the following officers last Friday for the ensuing year: I. A. Dew, master; Weldon Hartley, overseer; Leora Niedermeyer, lecturer; G. O. Sanden, secretary; Ted Sims, treasurer; George Wendt, steward; Robert Cook, assistant steward; Frank Henspeter, gate keeper; Anna Wendt, Ceres; Reva Henspeter, Flora; Mabel Sims, Pomona; Rev. Jones, chaplain; Irma Niedermeyer, lady assistant steward; George Fisk, executive committee.

A large percentage of the members were present and a heavy vote cast for each office. The newly elected officers seemed full of spirit and enthusiasm for the ensuing year's program and the future of the local Grange seems bright.

A report of the recent dinner was given by Anna Wendt and appreciation of all concerned was expressed for the hearty support of the community friends and patrons.

Next Grange meeting will be November 25 at 8 o'clock. A committee appointed to take charge of the evening's entertainment includes: Florence Gifford, Irma Niedermeyer and Leona Conger. Mrs. George Fisk will have charge of the refreshment committee.

POSTPONE COUNCIL MEET TILL NEXT TUESDAY EVE

Because of illness of Mayor Wesley Hartman, special council meeting scheduled for last Tuesday night has been postponed till the same time next week, November 22.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing proposed change in water turn-on fee from \$1.50 to \$.50, and other pertinent matters. A large and representative turnout of interested citizens is hoped for next week, it was announced by councilmen.

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