

High School News

Among the new students in our high school this semester is Calvin Lusk, sophomore and a former student of Medford high school. Does he make the feminine hearts flutter? We shall see; we shall see.

Jacksonville basketball team is expecting a victory over the Phoenix team this Friday that is even bigger and better than the victory over Talent last week. A big cheering crowd would help a lot to give the boys pep and a good aim.

La Vern McCulloch has left this school and will enter Medford Junior high this semester.

Hannah Nunn was absent Tuesday and Wednesday for the first time since school started last September. Valera Wingham also was absent Tuesday for the first time in the last two months.

Miss Josephine Clute will attend school here this semester. She is staying at the Taylor home and will be late to school with the Clark girls these snowy mornings.

The annual magazine contest put on by the Curtis Publishing company for high schools will be taken over this year by the senior class. The class is divided into two teams. Claud Manke is captain of the green team and Josephine Clute is captain of the gold team. The losing team is to give a party for the winners of the contest. The money derived from these sales will be used to pay for senior announcements.

Quite an uproar was caused in the school when two young girls appeared in riding breeches and boots. Upon being informed that it was not nice the girls went home. It is whispered around that one of the offenders will transfer to Ashland to complete the school year.

The students and teachers of Jacksonville high were pleasantly surprised with a visit from George Nunn, who graduated from this school last year.

The semester examinations are over now and the report cards have been given out. While all the stud-

ents were not satisfied with them they are preparing for a rest of about three months. Ho hum.

The Girls' Glee club, which has been stopped in its attempts to practice by more important matters, will resume its singing next week and hopes for more successful practices than it has had in the past.

For the past few weeks Claude Manke, yell leader, has been leading pep assemblies on Friday. If the townspeople hear a great noise this Friday it will only be the student body giving the team encouragement.

At the first of the week some of the girls appeared with new bangs adorning their noble brows. Now said bangs are sticking up or out. The fad seems to be dying quickly and no one does anything about it.

The American history class, which lost several students last six weeks, has grown back to normal. Mr. Nee is hoping that we all will study enough to keep ourselves on the roll.

Two girls have entered our school. They are Miss Billie McKenzie, transferred from Talent high school, and Miss Evelyn Hamaker, who did not attend school the first part of the year. The other students wish them a welcome and hope they will stay.

Because of the wind and snow storm Tuesday afternoon Anna Smith decided that it was unsafe to try to go home so she spent the night with Dorothy Gaddy.

Miss Rannels, the county nurse, gave her last talk to the Girls' league Thursday, January 19. The girls enjoyed her talks and are sorry to see her leave. They are now turning their efforts to fixing up the girls' room which they started some time ago.

The sophomore class is preparing a Valentine party. Each member of the class is to invite a student from one of the other classes. Miss Fenwick, class advisor, is trying to secure one of the town halls so the students may dance.

Local Youth's Friends Gain Delayed Sentence

Four residents, including Former County Judge F. L. Tou Velle and Amy Dow, appeared in circuit court in Medford Tuesday morning and made successful pleas for leniency toward a local youth who became enmeshed with the minions of the law as an aftermath of the dual robbery of the Jacksonville drug store here.

He had been indicted by the present grand jury for receiving stolen property, but the court deferred sentence for six months, releasing the young man to Judge Tou Velle, who guaranteed his appearance as a witness in the prosecution of an older man, allegedly the one who committed the two robberies.

Local friends' testimony that the youth was "honest and hardworking, and paid his debts as best he could," went far toward leniency of the court. All declared they were surprised to hear that he was in trouble—"just couldn't believe it."

District Attorney George A. Codding recommended leniency, and state police testified that there was no evidence that he had stolen the goods, but showed willingness to aid them in its recovery.

RECREATION CLUB TO MEET FEBRUARY FIRST

The Jackson County Recreation club will meet in the auditorium of the court house Wednesday night, February 1, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent. The club consists of recreation leaders from all Granges of the county who meet periodically to study new plans for recreation at Grange meetings.

Ray Ward of Phoenix, president of the club, will be in charge of the meeting, with Mrs. Mack in charge of the program. The meeting is to start at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Mack said.

Two-Thirds Fall Grain Killed, States Fowler

Approximately 65 per cent of the fall grain that was planted in the Rogue River valley was killed by the cold weather of the winter, according to R. G. Fowler, county agent. The worst damage was done during the cold snap of early December, when there was no snow on the ground, Fowler said, and little damage has been done since.

If the snow had been on the ground then as it is now, Fowler said, the damage would not have occurred. The present snowstorm is not hurting anything, but, to the contrary, is highly beneficial, in that it holds moisture and keeps the ground from freezing.

The damage done to the fall grain will not cause a grain shortage in the valley, Fowler said, because most of the fields that were badly damaged will be replanted this spring. If the farmers can raise the money to buy seed. Average production per acre will be cut down considerably, he said, because the fall grain do better here on an average than the spring grains do, but the chances were that spring plantings would be increased, due to the freeze.

Foots Creek Labor Claims Just, Says Former Employee

"It's just another one of his lies," was the emphatic statement of one of the former employees of L. A. Banks' defunct Black Channel gold mine on Foots Creek, who filed a labor lien against the property in an attempt to collect back wages.

Banks, in the Tuesday issue of his Daily News, declared that the claims were false, and that two of the principles in the case had been overpaid.

"I worked four months and received \$40 in cash," the former employee stated, "and I had to wheedle that out of him. I used my own instruments, had charge of the 'vastly important construction,' as he called it, used my own car and worked from nine to 14 hours a day, Sundays, holidays and all. Now he claims that \$5 a day is an exorbitant charge, and that \$40 for the four months is overpay."

Banks' procedure against his mine employees is typical of his former conduct when employees of the Daily News were fired and had to sue for their wages. He claimed they were overpaid, that there was a wicked conspiracy afoot to ruin him, and that the salaries had been set without his knowledge. The mine employees, who have had to go to court to collect the \$600.60 are now being accused of being in a conspiracy.

"It's easy to see why Banks wants all litigation in the Jackson county courts stopped," another of the litigants said, "because if it weren't for the courts, Banks would never pay a bill until he got good and ready to."

Tell the Grand Jury

We have reached the place at last where all signs of sense have past. Where our brains are falling fast. Beside the way.

Where hate and chicanery and spite are blasted at us day and night. Where principles of wrong and right

Are just horse-play.

If your car runs out of gas, If your kid don't head the class, If your farm has gone to grass, Tell the Grand Jury. If your chilblaine starts to itch, If your brain has got a hitch, If somebody should get rich, Tell the Grand Jury.

If your wife wears wrinkled socks, If your neighbor's kid throws rocks, If you get the chicken pox, Tell the Grand Jury.

If your horse has spavined knees, If the mice get in your cheese, If you can't rob whom you please, Tell the Grand Jury.

If your shirttail won't stay in, If you can't spit off your chin, If you lose a safety pin, Tell the Grand Jury. If your sister's cousin's aunt's Brother's uncle tears his pants, If your kid goes to a dance, Tell the Grand Jury.

For they haven't much to do, And it might as well be you Who takes up a day or two Of their time. But believe us when we say There is going to be a day When this idiotic play Won't sound so fine.

FOR OUTSIDERS ONLY

Perhaps some of you wonder why The Miner has been devoting so much space to attacks upon the Daily News editor, Llewellyn A. Banks.

Those of you readers who are located beyond the boundaries of southern Oregon doubtless suspect we have been overcome by some sort of an obsession. Such is not the case, however, and as soon as Jackson county's greatest menace—a slandering, prevaricating mud slinger—can be eliminated with his own medicine, The Miner will return to legitimate journalism and again be that peaceful, gossip little newspaper you liked so well.

Please bear with us when we tell you outsiders that we are attempting one of the greatest public services possible here in southern Oregon. And as mute testimony of the correctness of our decision, we would like to add that paid-up circulation has more than doubled in the past 30 days, and where a month ago 400 copies constituted the press run, last week alone we were forced to print 1400 papers to supply the demand—equal to the paid-up circulation of the daily newspaper we have been exposing.

VIEWS of OTHER PEOPLE

MEDFORD'S MERRY MELEE

Medford's merry melee continues. We read in the Medford News in a first page editorial signed by Llewellyn A. Banks, its publisher, the following:

The Medford Daily News now makes

Until the association of the state of Oregon is COMPLETELY DISSOLVED and until the judges who preside over our affairs renounce their allegiance to this damnable illegal legal trust, then no honorable citizen can retain his self-respect and enter our courts of justice and abide by the decisions handed down by members of an illegal trust.

The Medford Daily News now declares that the bar association of the state of Oregon has become the most unlawful and most unconstitutional, the most depraved organization for the dispoiling of the people to be found in all existence.

Sounds as if it emanated from a padded cell in the nertz house, but it is the kind of rot that has been dished out daily by Mr. Banks for the past three years, only that instead of attacking local officials, he is covering the state. The reiterated assaults of the self-anointed apostle of righteousness account for the reign of discord existing in Jackson county.

However, as every abuse, including those of the press, contain germs of its destruction, the disrupting fulminations of the News have inspired a counter attack by the Jacksonville Miner, a little weekly devoted to the debunking of Banks giving him allopathic doses of his own medicine on the theory that it takes poison to cure poison. Other papers have laid off, lacking the courage to attack an animal resembling the genus mephitis.

In screaming headlines the Miner asks, "Is Banks a Paranoid?" and in a lengthy diagnosis, submits more or less conclusive evidence to prove that he is. It flings the following challenge to Banks:

In case you want to get us into court, here's your opportunity—if your conscience will let you take it: We hereby, herewith and vehemently declare you to be dishonest, hypocritical, a rubber check writer and a liar. Do you want us to prove it before a judge and jury?

Jackson county is staging a good opera bouffe show, for they don't do things by half in the valley of the Rogue. Banks has met his match in this recrudescence of old-time journalism and hill-billy villification. May the scrap purify the air and restore sanity.—George Putnam in the Salem Capitol Journal.

Two cattle deals were transacted by Chas. Dunford, well known Little Applegate stock man, this week. To Lawrence Miller of Dillard Mr. Dunford sold 92 head of stock cattle, and he sold 50 head of beef cattle to Mr. Peterson of Ashland. The beef had been fed during the winter at the F. C. Preston ranch.

Miss Mary Sellers, formerly of the Applegate, entertained 10 guests at a party at her home on Pidgeon Heights, Medford, Monday evening. The evening was devoted to games, with serving of refreshments at 11 o'clock. The event was in observance of the birthday anniversary of the hostess.

All of the folks who like to have fun about what goes over the farmers' telephone lines can rest assured just now that no gray will burn up and no yeast will run over on the floor since the snow. And if they wish to call out on the Applegate they can be sure that the lines will not be busy. The heavy snow which fell Tuesday wrecked the consolidated lines near Rich and impaired other sections of line.

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Seen in a Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

Several of the younger set wondering who in blank—the Keyhole Expert is. Some even went so far as to murmur threats of bodily harm against your corr. If they only knew for sure. To date there have been no mass meetings held at the old court house, so I guess I'm safe.

The local quintet taking the Talent hasketeers to the tune of 46-34. In a preliminary tilt Talent came out on top.

A quartet of high school girls were in Medford one Tuesday on business for Mr. J. L. Taylor. Yeah! Monkey-business!

Paul is in and Connie is out now. There is no telling what these women want nowadays, is there? (Especially if they're red-heads.)

A meeting, or should we say gathering, was held at Vaughn's last Monday evening. We couldn't get in because of our pants, but a very pleasant surprise was anticipated by the girls.

The slush on our main stem is getting to be a civic black eye. Something should be done about it in the future, and why not? We have a fire truck standing idle most of the time as well as a grader which would scrape it off the streets.

One of the school girls making a quick return for more suitable wearing apparel. If I had to walk something over a half-mile I'd sure wear what suited me and the weather.

Pines in the hands and mouths of our younger men. They may smell but they are cheaper.

ANOTHER THREAT?

L. A. Banks, in his Thursday morning's "Once in a While" column, calls upon the good citizens of Jackson county to "issue a mandate to our duly constituted grand jury... a mandate, the significance of which cannot be misunderstood or ignored."

We wonder if he refers to a mandate similar to one which he allegedly issued to the grand jury foreman over the telephone that "if The Miner editor was not indicted within 24 hours for writing articles about Banks, he would be shot."

The threat was made some two weeks ago and was followed by a gun permit being issued the weekly publisher.

That 5089 Circulation Result of Imagination Declare 2 Affidavits

"Circulation 5089 today," which is printed on the front page of the Medford Daily News, sent through the United States mail and made a basis for securing foreign advertising, has been generally known to be but one more of the misrepresentations of Llewellyn A. Banks, publisher. With this issue The Miner reproduces two of several affidavits made by former employees which prove beyond a doubt that such claims of distribution are false and grossly exaggerated.

"The circulation today—I mean the actual press run—is somewhere between 3300 and 3400 copies," said one of the employees last night. The Miner is in receipt of several copies of true affidavits concerning circulation and two of them, which have also been turned over to authorities for probable prosecution of Banks and his business manager, and which show the actual number of papers printed are as follows:

AFFIDAVIT
STATE OF OREGON
County of Jackson: ss
I, Chas. Troutfether, being first duly sworn upon oath, depose and say: that from January 5, 1932 to July 11, 1932, I was employed as pressman for the Medford News Publishing company, publishing a daily paper known as the Medford Daily News, at Medford, Oregon; that during said period of time, the total number of papers printed on any one day did not exceed four thousand, with the exception of possibly two days, when about 7100



WHAT, NO PERMIT?

The Medford Daily News editor had quite a lot to say the other day because he was allegedly denied a permit to carry concealed weapons.

A story going the rounds, which seems to be authentic, relates how, when Banks learned that his weekly contemporary had secured a gun permit following a series of threats, he promptly remonstrated with County Judge Earl Fehl to have the practice of issuing gun permits stopped at once. Fehl gave strict orders to Sheriff Schermerhorn, who agreed to be a bit Scotch about them in the future.

A few days later L. A. Banks himself applied for a permit to carry a weapon (which he boasts he carries anyway) and was turned down.

Funny things, these rules and regulations some would impose upon us; they want laws for everyone but themselves, it would seem.

Issues were printed for free issuance over the number required for regular distribution.

That the press operated by myself, was equipped with an automatic counter to register the number of issues of the paper printed and I was instructed by the circulation manager of said paper, after the press had stopped, to turn up the number of issues by hand, to show the issuance of approximately fifty-one hundred and fifty issues of said paper, and in accordance with said instructions, I did so.

That when Earl H. Fehl of Medford, Oregon, was connected with the said paper, he instructed me to sign a statement to the effect that the total publication of said paper was approximately 5150 issues, to correspond with the number of issues printed at the top of the front page of said paper, which instructions were followed out by me for about one week.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 22nd day of July, 1932.

CHAS. TROUTFETHER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of July, 1932.

WALTER J. OLMSCHIED
Notary Public for Oregon.
My Commission Expires August 30, 1935.

AFFIDAVIT

State of Oregon,
County of Jackson: ss

I, R. C. Young, being first duly sworn, depose and say that I am a resident of the city of Medford, Oregon, over the age of 21 years, that I have been mechanical superintendent of the Daily News, a newspaper published and printed in the city of Medford, Oregon, since July 20, 1931, that I know what the press run of said paper was each day since the said date, that the largest run of papers published by the said Daily News since said date (July 20, 1931) up to August 20, 1931, was 3660 papers, on any one day.

All these facts I know of my own personal knowledge and further depone saith not.

(Signed) R. C. YOUNG.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of August, 1931.

(Signed) C. C. MURRAY.
Notary Public for Oregon.

My Commission Expires February 17, 1935.

This would indicate that Banks' egotistic claim of "The Leading

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Newspaper in All Southern Oregon" is consistent with other claims made by the man. It is well to bear in mind, also, that the above affidavits were over periods of time a year or so ago when the Daily News was in better repute and business condition than at present. There has been a marked loss of business since that time, and it is estimated that about half the present press run is for free distribution.

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