

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Both from Jacksonville and Over the Hill

- Malcom Jones, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Jones, who is attending Willamette was home last week end.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armprist of Footh Creek were Sunday visitors of the Lyman Rumley family.
- Mrs. Ames Anderson spent Monday at the Ralph Bailey home in Medford.
- Tiny Combest of Prineville, is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. L. J. Combest.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Gasner and daughter Donna Rae of Norway, Oregon, are visiting at the Otis Fletcher home.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and daughter Maxine of Medford were Sunday guests at the Fred Buchter home.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and children of Medford have moved into the Fannie Wilson house on D and Sixth street.
- Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and family have moved from the Van Winkle home to Central Point.
- Miss Mattie Matney spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. A. R. Lewis.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of Lake Creek a daughter, at the Jacksonville sanitarium.
- Mrs. Alice Cameron Hanley of Burns, Oregon, visited Miss McCully Monday.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Dunnington of Klamath Falls are here on a business trip.
- Malcolm Jones of Willamette spent the week end visiting his parents.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKee of Big Applegate visited at the Wm. Childers Thursday.
- Mrs. Sara Jane Robinson was laid to rest in the Jacksonville cemetery Monday. She was a former resident here, having resided here many years ago as the wife of James Flood.
- Mrs. O. C. Dorothy and daughter Carmen were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bud Laurentz in Medford.
- A number of ladies from this community are attending the cooking school at the Rialto theater.
- Dance lovers enjoyed dancing to the strains of old fashioned music in the Odd Fellows hall Friday. Another dance given one week from this Friday.
- Raymond Lewis was a dinner guest of Mrs. E. E. Gore in Medford, Wednesday and attended the concert in the Medford HI auditorium 1 nth evening.
- Clinton Dunnington returned Monday morning from a short business trip to Salem, where he was ogled with curiosity as a native from "Little Russia." "How about a case of vodka," queried one of his accosters in the northern city who took this Little Russia stuff seriously, "and are you cursed with vulgar boatmen along the Rogue?"
- Tom Reed, who has been ailing for several months following an attack of sickness, reported this week that he "has felt better, but can still get around." A checkup of his recent activities revealed that he has not been given to making snowmen, coasting on the village hills or playing ping-pong with the city fellers.
- Bishop Bishop and Frank Zell who both have fully recovered from the lethargy of winter flu, have regained their strength to the point of being able to muster the necessary wind to speak to one another twice a week, or approximately every four days. They have, by continual training, gotten into such perfect condition that now they use listless nods only on off days. They have the geographical disadvantage of having to pass one another every time the village mail arrives.
- To stimulate attendance incentive among the children in the Beaver creek Sunday school, a contest was started last Sunday, wherein those in the primary and intermediate classes will receive cards for each Sunday they are present during the quarter. At the close of the quarter, March 31, those with the required number of cards will receive corresponding buttons as their reward.
- Mrs. Sophia Demmer has been quite ill with a heavy cold. Dr. Sweeney of Medford is attending her and she is improving.

The Good Government congress should be entirely democratic, should listen to all speakers and be patient and understanding — and above all, not narrow like the Legion meeting a few weeks ago—some purple-faced, unshaven defeated candidate arose and shouted, "I make a motion all disloyal members be barred!" Somehow or other he resented being reminded that, so long as the county was furnishing their hall, there would be no closed doors.

Of course our view of the meeting and its significance was a bit biased, but we sincerely feel that the Good Government congress may develop into something of real benefit to taxpayers; and again, if it permits itself to be mismanaged and used as a tool by such unscrupulous, scheming men as Llewellyn A. Banks, suicide is the probable outcome.

If the membership will think "truth" when they yell it to visitors, and mean "loyalty" when they hiss it so vehemently, they eventually will succeed in becoming a respectable, effective voters organization. But if they mean, when they pronounce those conscience-saving words, what we think some of them meant Monday night, there is trouble ahead for not only the congress, but also every citizen in the county.

We understand that only those in a state of intense feeling swear by "justice, law and order" when they set about to tear those very things down. And if any violence of any nature should take place in Jackson county, blame will properly be laid at the door of its source—the Daily News and its lying editor.

Most of the members of the congress are good, law-abiding people, but God only knows what a man will do when he has been led into believing he is furthering the cause of right and justice by going outside the law. If any unlawful acts should be committed—and we hope there will not be—just punishment should be meted out to the real cause—Banks' warped brain and cunning, scheme editorials and accusations.

and if you doubt that the situation is not serious, a few minutes' investigation will disclose to you that not only dozens—but hundreds—sincerely believe they would be justified in taking out, several county officials and one or two newspaper editors and stretching their necks to the tune of a fusillade of lead.

That is why The Miner has taken it upon itself to devote a large amount of space to telling the other side of the story. Regardless of the fact many of you believe we are biased and shy on authenticity, we have had no misgivings because we sincerely believe that in the end, the true situation will become known.

The beginning of the ending of Banks' stacked card-house is in sight, however, and it may be but a few weeks' time until the paranoiac and his noisy lieutenants will be on the run.

We're willing to bet anyone two-to-one that a year after this mess has been cleared and the truth once more becomes popular citizens will have a hard time understanding why, or remembering how, Jackson county ever got itself into such smelly repute all over the entire coast.

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cities and towns we have ever lived in, our friendship is strongest for Jacksonville and the good old Rogue River valley. Long a resident of larger, busier cities, we have had an unconscious yearning for life in a slow, leisurely, friendly tempo such as this old town is noted for.

Although we have to haul our bathroom in off the back porch every Saturday night, heat a couple bucketsful of water, take care lest we splash up the entire kitchen and keep from stubbing our toe on the wash-tub handle, we shall stick to our story. And we believe the fresh air and exercise afforded by the type of outdoor plumbing peculiar to Jacksonville has been a contributing factor in our health and contentment.

Possessing the least we have ever owned, and earning the most negligible sum since we were a wild-eyed, open-mouthed "devil," we have accumulated more clear bills of sale and days of real happiness the past year than any other like period. A little more than 12 months ago we arrived on the scene to start a little half-pint weekly, "just for the experience," as we naively put it when reminded we'd probably starve. And when every other person in Jacksonville and Applegate forecast our demise in "30 days—or less," we half believed them.

But somehow or other a hunch, whispered to us that Jacksonville was a good little town—possessed of one of the rarest spirits and most glamorous histories of any pioneer city which ever thrilled to the cry of "Indians." It has at one time been the focal point for the entire southern half of Oregon. Far and near, the single word "Jacksonville" conjures in the minds of thousands of years of robust, exciting days when the old gold camp was the zenith of Oregon city life, where iron fences were of the most ornate design, and where many a lifelong romance sprang into being.

We have never felt apologetic

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when asked where we live, although a comparative newcomer from an outside world, we are really proud that The Miner is The JACKSONVILLE Miner.

(P. S.: You natives, if you haven't grown too provoked at our attempt to expose southern Oregon's infestation, may renew your subscriptions any day now.)

Here's a story handed to us by a former employe of the Daily News: "How you fellows making out now that Banks has fired you without a cent?"

"Fine, nothing to it."
"How's that?"
"Why the Banks system."
"What is that?"
"Promises!"
"What will you do when they try to collect?"
"Yell 'persecution'!"

And here's another question propounded by one of the boys on the "inside" of the Daily News organization: "Art LaDien (business ad circulation manager), is it true that you pay 45 cents a pound for rubber bands and sell them to the carriers (who make little enough as it is) for 75c? Is that called big business, or petty larceny?"

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High School News

Today the senior class will go to Medford and have their pictures taken at the Kennel-Ellis studio. They will make the tedious journey in Fords owned by different members of the class.

The Girls' Glee club (at last we're practicing) are presenting two school songs for the entertainment of the Parent-Teachers' association on Friday, Feb. 3.

Ethel Caulkins has transferred to our school from Medford high. Again we have established a very small French class; Ethel is the only member.

The banking system is very low in high school this year. We have one consolation, however; those who do bank are doing so regularly and with increasing amounts.

Last Thursday the Girls' League nominated members to run for the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Those running for the offices are Maxine Vaughn and Ethel Hunsaker for vice-president; for secretary, Alice Walton (better known as Shorty) and Alberta Harte; for treasurer, Bernadine Arnold, Lois Hill and Audrey Martin. Thursday, Feb. 2 is the day of reckoning, so we'll soon know who's who, but maybe not why.

All the sophomore students seem to be getting a rush from the upper classmen. You don't suppose it can be caused by the prospect of getting an invitation to the party that is to be given by the youngsters, do you?

Alas and alack our basketball team seems to be unable to cope with the wily passes and pivoting of the Phoenix team. They lost with a score of 18-33. There wasn't a very big crowd; maybe it was backing they needed.

The Pep club which was in with the Girls' League was dissolved at the last meeting of the league. It will be organized again as a separate club under the supervision of Miss Fenwick and new officers will be chosen.

The magazine sale has not been very successful this year. The green side won and will be given a party by the gold side. Here's hopin' we have a good time!

Genevieve, Miss Shafer to you, has dropped from the school roll for the time being for some unknown reason. Never mind. She may be back. There's something about this school you just can't forget.

Never hall a student on streets these days unless you meet them face to face. It seems to be the

fashion of the students to trade clothes, walks, and tones of voice, with each other every day or so. Take warning and save yourself unnecessary embarrassment.

We have heard that Maxine Vaughn and Lois Hill are going to move to Medford and that they will drive over to our school every day and attend classes as usual. It may be a good training for some of the boys on the basketball team if they take a walk to the city once or twice a week.

The executives of the student body have declared that if the students pay their dues this semester they will be entered free to all high school games that are played in this gymnasium. The student body fee is twenty-five cents which is also the price one game. Because of this new ruling a great many more students have paid their dues.

The Editor Speaking

(Continued from page one)
nothing to do with the tendering of the resolution which would make him a dictator to the congress, he delivered a lengthy address, already prepared in full, to the effect that he "would not violate or abuse the confidence thus bestowed in him." He went on to explain why he should be delegated such powers by adding that "the congress, being new and inexperienced with the gang, needed the guidance of someone who had fought with the gang—and paid the price for it—for four long, bitter years, until it was strong enough to ride the waves alone."

Mr. Banks is really very big thataway.

After many dissertations on why

