SEE THE SENIOR PLAY TONIGHT





Jacksonville, Oregon, Friday, May 5, 1933

#### **MINERS OFF TO** JUSTICE OR TROUBLE!!

I have been slandered by The Miner and demand justice or satisfaction on the field of honor

In last week's issue the statement that Paul Hess hit my bat was a falsehood and I want the statement retracted and the truth printed.

Pitcher Hess tried to hit me and I struck the ball in selfdefense, causing the two winning runs to be made. R. E. (BÅBE) WILSON

P. S.: If worst comes to worst and I have to take up the cudgeon of physical strife, let the weapons be buggywhips!

## Music Opportunity to Rural Pupils

Under the direction of Mrs. Ina Purcel, considered one of the outstanding teachers of the county, pupils of the Watkins school are not only taking advantage of the splendid opportunities Mrs. Purcel can give in music, but are establishing an enviable record for their school. A short time ago that school was cited in a Portland newspaper as an example of what can be accomplished in music in the country.

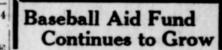
Mrs. Purcel teaches plano, violin and harmonica and has planned a splendid practice schedule wherein each pupil gets individual inhanging. struction every week. The pupils are showing great enthusiasm in ilee, which was a knockout suctheir music. Realizing that many cess from every angle, attracted children will not have further op- more than 10,000 persons to this portunity outside of school, Mrs. old mining camp for a single day, Purcel has chosen to concentrate and even greater inducements and in music rather than in other popu- features will be devised by the lar types of art.

though efforts are being made to to amass many strikeouts to their requested by the school superin- mer's "hellraising. tendent's office to present special

Highlight of the entire game, numbers at the meetnig of the however, was Rooter Ed Coffman's Teacher Study club held in the courthouse auditorium Saturday. Mexico for her proclivity for mis-Selections were played by the harmonica band, including "Old Folks the county, and the nation at large, at Home" and "Home Sweet hellraising as is hellraising. Jackfrom the grandstand. Incomplete Home," the group responding to an son county, which has been torn box score for the game is as fol- encore with "My Bonnie Lies Over with strife and trouble for months

shown unusual talent, supplied a remarkable feature when he gave piano accompaniment to the band and played his harmonica at the same time. The young musicians included Louise Harr, Robert Lew-

is, Keith Prowl, Russel Garrison, Albert De Wolfe and Burl Rouse. Four of the above pupils also presented a one-act farce entitled "Troubled by Goats."



More evidence of the city-w



Name Committee Heads for Day of Celebration; to **Eclipse Former Hit** 

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For once in her lifetime, Jackson county is to enjoy her hellraising.

At least, that has been indicated in the plans of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, which Monday night chose a committee of five to scan ways and means of making this summer's Gold Rush Jubilee the biggest and best cele bration ever staged in this old mining town.

The committee, composed of Duke Lewis, chairman, John R. Knight, Ray Wilson, Mayor Wesley Hartman and Leonard Hall, will not only dope out the various forms the celebration and return to the old days will take, but also will head their own committees for carrying ideas and plans to completion. Parades, old-time costumes, gun fights, a proposed public hanging, saloons, gambling dens and all the early-day trimmings will be considered by the group. It was voted unanimously that no paid-up member of the chamber of commerce however, would be selected as victim for the

Last summer the Gold Rush Jubcommittee in charge and associated lems confronting the town, had not Pitcher Coffman, as well as Se-progressed far, it was revealed. Al- crato for the Merchants, managed school last week when pupils were has been indicated, for this sum-

> Tombstone, Arizona, may have her annual "Helldorado," but Jacksonville, known from Canada to chief, plans to show the rest of the Ocean." Burl Rouse, who has past, and has suffered accordingly, is being promised a newer, more pleasant version of orneryness by the local spirits, who vow they'll raise more rumpus here in one day than all the politicians in the state could devise between presidential elections.

In fact, when the second annual Gold Rush Jubile has become a thing of history, the commerce chamber promises, Oregonians and others who visit here for the day aseball Aid Fund Continues to Grow will have rubbed elbows with sluice-box robbers, pocket hunters, stage coach drivers, holdup men, fire-watered Injuns and all such early-day characters who have given to pioneer history the thrill and romance it so richly deserves. week when additional contributions of the town's former hectic past Date for the one-day recreation toward the baseball team's mainte- has been set for Saturday, August August 20. The first jubilee was not only a success in attendance, but also financially, netting the city needed dollars to purchase a gold mill site. The mill later was constructed, and will this year be running as mute testimony of the aggressiveness and faith of the residents of the old town. Mining in the heart of the city, always a source of wonderment and fascination to the visitor and traveler, has seen its greatest development here in years this winter and, coupled with the experience and enthusiasm generated last year, should go far toward producing one of the most novel and original celebra-tions to be held anywhere on the Pacific coast during 1933. Talk of another celebration has een frequent, and statewide interest has been evidenced many times in favor of a continuation of the event, which struck a responsive chord last year. The second city to be founded in Oregon, and the first gold camp in the state, Jacksonville plans, through its chamber of commerce, to further entertain visitors and thereby advertise to the Pacific coast history, legend and fact relative to this section. Suggestions from townspeople,

The Editor Speaking We feel much better today after

reading in the press that "slow thinkers are not stupid." And, we may add, the front teeth may be the sharpest, but it is the squat, husky molars that, like wheels of justice, grind exceedingly fine.

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And the well-dressed southern Oregonian will wear, according to the jumbled weather of the past few weeks, an umbrella, rubbers, linen pants, panama hat, overcoat, mittens, carry ice tongs and a hot water bottle, sniffle from cold and sneeze at sunlight and cross his fingers.

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Oh yes, we heard someone say the other day they'd much rather be barefoot than be in Editor Banks' shoes.

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It would seem that Llewellyn A. Banks misread the word "prosecu-tion" when he made up his defense plea.

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Editor Banks, from his Eugene declares that his six weeks carceration "has been one of the most valuable experiences of my life." All we have to say is, if his imprisonment is worth so much to the revolutionist, just how would Jackson county?

We also believe Banks is quite right in claiming "persecution" as contributing factor to his henious crime. But as usual, he attempts to place blame on his victims for his own acts. The editor has persecuted Jackson county for three long years and, simply because a few citizens decided to stand up for themselves and their rights, he pictures HIMSELF as the martyr.

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Oh well, just like his behavior in the ballot stealing case, importation of gangsters and stolen liquor. etc., etc. He always has revealed hand by the accusations he his makes toward his foes. When he surrounded himself with more than a dozen armed "guards" he set up the howl that the gang had imported thugs, and that he was merely protecting himself. Yet never a single gang thug was discovered, while his own men picketed the town with artillery. The state police vault is still filled with several dozen units of firearms and boxes of ammunition taken from Banks' followers.

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And while the desk-banging ediwas howling about, mythical stolen liquor," he was himself ransporting gallons of the bootleg stuff to Ashland to use as a lever



Dr. S. C. Peters of Drain Buys **Residence in City; Open** Within Few Days

As a direct compliment to the

climate and business possibilities of Jacksonville. Dr. S. C. Peters and family of Drain. Oregon, moved here early last week and expect to have a modern dental clinic open for business some time within the next few days.

Dr. Peters, who purchased the Margaret Zell residence and is remodeling the structure this week. has practiced dentistry in Drain for more than 14 years and comes here with complete equipment, a fund of experience and up-to-date methods. His office will be located in the old Judge Roe building, now owned by "Whicker Bill" Blair. Remodeling of the interior and installation of fixtures is nearly com-

plete Dr. Peters, who is a 32nd degree

Mason and a member of the Ashland Shrine, chose this city as his location because of the Jacksonville climate, which is favorable toward respiratorial diseases. He suffers from hay fever while his daughter. Mavis Elnor, is afflicted one go about figuring its value to with bronchial asthma. They both have found the local climate restful and helpful, choosing it in preference to that of many other points in the state after a prolonged tour in search of relief.

schools, were accompanied here by Mrs. Peters' brother, Dale Montgomery, who is aiding in the remodeling of the residence property. There has been no dental office located in Jacksonville for several years and the arrival of Dr. Peters will not only increase the independence of the town from larger cities, but all will be welcomed because of the convenience afforded Jacksonville and Applegate people.

## 'Key Note' Senior Play at High School Tonite

Senior class play for the year, "The Key Note," will be presented at the local gym-nasium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The senior class of Jacksonville high school, which has been working on the play for many weeks, is anxious to present its final gesture of education and dramatic accomplishment before a well-filled house and a large attendance is expected tonight. The play, enter-taining and refreshing, will

#### There was a time when Jack sonville, mining capital of Ore gon, was filled with sourdough miners, prospectors in from the hills and grubstakers willing and anxious to furnish food and supplies to embryonic pocket

finders. For years this business of grubstaking has been a lost trade, a profession that died with the wane of gold mining in the early days. But in Jacksonville, as in many other sec tions, the former industry has been returning to its own, and as definite proof of this, The Miner this week is printing a classified ad calling for miners interested in a grubstake and "limited capital" to make ap-

**AD TAKES MINERS** 

plication. Strange as it may seem, a Klamath Falls man is willing to furnish food and cash to a miner with a promising property-just as in days gone by. Line forms on page two, at spot marked "classified."

## **City Council Meets** Without Progress on Sale of Water Bonds

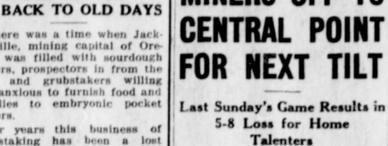
Jacksonville's city dads, meeting in regular monthly session Tuesday tured by Reinking's complete cirnight in the town hall, found little of interest or importance to occupy base hit. The Medfordites amassed their official time save minor mat- 10 hits in groups which resulted ters such as paying current bills, in scores. No Jacksonvillian sediscussion on the weather and how cured more than one hit, while bad the Merchants were going to Lewis, shortstop for the visitors, lick the Miners in their next tus- gained three and his teammate, sle

Sale of water bonds, voted more Dr. and Mrs. Peters and daugh- than a year ago and considered encounter was close enough to be ter, who has entered Jacksonville one of the most important prob- both interesting and thrilling, and lems confronting the town, had not Pitcher Coffman, as well as Sedispose of the bonds in southern credit. Oregon, the best bid received to date by the council was an offer of 60 cents on the dollar by a cast timely advice to players, runners, iron pipe company. The city charter bonds must not be sold below par.

## Miner Story Errs Says **Truth Harr-binger**

A conscientious citizen, who has the interest of The Miner at heart, and who wishes to uphold the reputation of the paper as a truth teller, has made personal investigations and finds a correction neces-

In the issue of February 17 The L. Miner carried a story of a Middle A. Johnson, If Fork placer mine having modern equipment including a shower bath. This investigator reports that a giant pipe in operation serves as the shower. Authenticity of the statement was proved when the



The Jacksonville Miners, de feated but undaunted, will journey to Central Point Sunday for the second game of the spring intercity series, announced Coach V. J. Beach yesterday. The Miners, all home-guards and

residents of this city, last Sunday Mrs. Purcel Gives ignominously suffered defeat at the hands of the Medford Junior Merchants to the tune of 8-5, the difference being made up chiefly of errors at crucial moments of the game. One error for Jacksonville resulted in three runs being donated to the visitors. However, total errors were six, two of them being committed by the lesser Merchants, who proved to be somewhat of a ball team in spite of the undergrown prefix to their name. Attendance was good at the afternoon encounter, and threatening skies failed to release moisture un-

Seven scattered hits for the locals resulted in the few runs, being feacuit clout and Coffman's three-Manager Johnny Smith. clouted out two hits. Save for one inning, the

pitchers and batters. Ed managed specifies that Jacksonville to pronounce advice and comment on every play and showed up well

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Harrington, 3b, c.

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Smith. If

Lewis, ss

til late in the evening.

in prying thousands of dollars from a friend who had a weakness for drink. At the time of the killing Banks had a well-stocked cellar.

In the ballot stealing Mr. Banks claimed the gang had pulled the robbery. "Why, I have no reason to want the ballots destroyed," he murmured to the police and through the columns of his newspaper. Yet, when the full facts were revealed to the grand jury, the only gang that was indicted included Banks, Fehl and their following, and it seemed that the gang had left the wrong fingerprints at the scene of the crime. It was this indictment for complicity in the stealing that was the indirect cause of the murder for which the editor-orchardist is being tried this week. Had Banks been the innocent man he claimed, why did he commit murder rather than be locked up and tried for his part? 00

But why go on? Those who can't people. see our point of view by this time. especially after a peaceful, honor able man has been killed, probably never will. It is striking how many people will run to the aid of a murderer no matter how terrible his crime. They elevate him to the role of hero, just because John Law has taken him and is attempting to give him the prescribed punish-

sons will turn around the next they are too brilliant. (Continued on page two)

'Saw Your Way Out of This One' Is Advice Given Doc Gillis as Car Impersonates Plow

some, but to Dr. Harold B. Gillis hours. Tiring of listening to the and Walter Anderson, both of this steady downpour upon their cars, city, it also is an education in how and of sitting in cramped positions not to drive a car in wet weather. shivering the hours away, the trio

dark, yet all went well. But when sonville, that was where the plot. or mud, thickened on them.

A short distance from the lake With daylight to guide them, and they came upon clay loam peculiar ravenous appetites to spur them to the section which gave about as much traction as slippery elm, way toward home, warmth and but held onto the car with the beds.

strength of a Don Dorothy gripping a baseball bat. The pair sent word came, allegedly, in the form of Jim Winningham who, while attempting to show the fishermen the inloves so well.

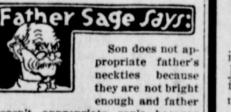
In other words, Winningham too the right answers. became embedded for the night in ttle assistance, to the pair of 22 fish, however.

feature many local students and is being directed by Faculty Member Joe Nee.

Joe Nee, coach for the Jacksonville high school play, "The Key Note," has made arrangements with Applegate Grange for presentation of the play at Applegate hall Saturday, May

Applegate people are looking forward to attending the play, which promises splendid entertainment. Mystery predominates throughout the production. following the unusual death of Brandon Annixter in the first act, and a modern interior and colorful costumes add much to the brilliancy of the play.

You can say one thing for a bandit. He doesn't hide behind a securities affiliate when he robs



ment for his crimes. Yet the same doesn't appropriate son's because

Fishing may be a great sport to throughout the long, cold and rainy

The pair, leaving Sunday after. abandoned their safari long enough noon for Squaw Lake, encountered to build a bonfire of rain-resisting sloppy roads and 22 fish before caliber and bake their shins. And, like in all good movies, the they attempted to return to Jack. dawn finally arrived on time and

with it the realization of their dreams the night through of set-

on, the three soon were on their

It is alleged that Doc. like any small boy coming home after being to the metropolis for succor, which A. W. O. L. all night, threw his string of fish through the door bafore entering, having lost his hat during the night. He entered tricacies of piloting a four-wheeled amid a barrage of "how it all hapmonster through the bog, became pened" and, reports would indicate, some of the company that misery was complete master of the situa tion before his frau could think of

And thus ends another southern the road's coplous and yawning Oregon fish story. We can prove ditch, and was great comfort, if the statement concerning the catch

slueth said he had a bath there.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grati- Wilson, 2b tude for flowers sent and sympat extended during the loss of c husband and father, Samuel Whe er, and for displays of friendsl

during our bereavement. MRS. S. S. WHEELEI

T. L. WHEELER Statesmen are men who labor

solve problems that wouldn't exist

if there were no statesmen.

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Anyway, nobody is eager to make believe your judgment sound is to the world safe for any kind of syspraise him a little. tem we have now.

# **One Thing a Trial** Should Do

## (AN EDITORIAL)

Regardless of the outcome, the trial now in progress in Eugene should accomplish one thing-it should make Jackson county citizens realize there can be no redress for crime, murder and syndicalism once they are permitted to exist.

Even though Banks should hang for his deed, George Prescott still lies dead in a Medford cemetery through no act of his own. The ballots are stolen and burned. The good name of southern Oregon has been slandered, smeared and ridiculed over the entire nation.

Even while the murder trial is in progress in Eugene we have a repetition of the crimes of Llwellyn A. Banks by our county judge. Earl H. Fehl. Lies, exaggerations, syndicalism and pleas that citizens refuse to pay their taxes fill the air.

Just as surely as the condition Jackson county permitted to develop ended in the murder of George Prescott by tolerating this fellow Banks, is it permitting his political accomplice. Earl Fehl, to carry on with the damnable work.

Last Sunday night two huge red lights were burning in southern Oregon, one high up on Roxy Ann, the other on the Jacksonville hills. There may be little significance to the fact except that the Good Government congress is still up to its old tricks, and that Jackson county had better be on her guard. Congressmen still have faith in their leaders and will still blindly follow them in further foolish and dangerous moves.

In the cowardly ambush of Prescott we saw what one leader of the Good Government congress did when cornered. Earl Fehl, also, is cornered. He is about to lose his liberty, his newspaper and the judgship he covets so much. He is desperate, a marked man. The time has come for Jackson county to exercise all its caution and intelligence, lest another terrible crime burst out in some horrifying form.

By now Jackson county citizens should realize that courts are limited, justice is handcuffed and that the best cure for crime is applied before crime has been committed.

support the Jacksonville Miners are receiving was evidenced this nance were made. One contributor, 19. Last summer the date Wesley Hartman, although possessing but few coins, displayed a proclivity for giving till it hurts. He had but 90 cents in his jeans when approached by V. J. Beach, god-father of the team. Mayor Hart-If man's contribution was the entire amount.

Additions since last week include the following:

Amy Dow . \$1.00 1.00 Alice Hoefs Wesley Hartman .... .90

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## Why the Yawn

A certain amount of oxygen is needed in our blood. If, through faulty ventilation, or because of bodily disorders, we are not taking sufficient oxygen from the air through our breathing process, nature provides a safety valvethe yawn. This sudden inrush of air temporarily meets the requirements of the blood. The impulse for the yawn originates in the brain.

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Them Thar Gyp-Sees Done Took My Five, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Moans Johnny Renault as Purse Is Scanned

which wears rings in their noses I'd lose this," he reflected as and ears." cautioned John B. Re- stack of buckwheats was scanned nault, Jacksonville businessman, speculatively. The pocket was patyesterday. "They either will rob ted again and a reassuring smile you or make a stew out of your spread over the Renault features. remains for dinner. Any way you look at it, you're just about bound the business world Renault was to to feed 'em.'

but Johnny feels justified in say trembling of the earth foretold ing as much, and worse, if you coming events and Johnny opened know Johnny. The little episode his store at the usual hour, whistthat embittered the shopkeeper oc- ling cheerily as he anticipated ancurred Wednesday when two wan- other day and its accompanying dering gypsies walked into his chances at another dollar. second-hand store to look around. To go back to the beginning of mistook apparent fortune for the our tale, we must catch Renault lack of it when two brightly clad in the act of crawling from bed in gypsies walked into his store to early morning. "Aw-w-w, ugh!" view the array of wares. It would stretched the victim. "Guess I'd seem, from listening to Renault, better get up and get down town- that these were not the orchard and by the way, I'd better get that run variety of gypsies, but were of

Arising, Johnny secured his standing close, shaking their heads greenback, tucked it securely in his wildly and waving their arms in wallet, fastened the several snaps all directions, not infrequently in and patted his pocket confidently. the direction of the doomed purse "Not everyone can carry so much of money. It seems that Johnny's money around these days," he native caution concerning the smirked in the mirror as he (Continued on page four)

"Never trust a race of people brushed his hair. "Gosh, what if A little later, however, out in

face stark tragedy and misfortune. Them may be harsh statements, No thunder from the skies, or

And as is often done, Renault \$5 bill from under the mattress: a race profuse in chatter and well-several things I wanta buy today." wishing and with a weakness for