

Applegate to Invade Local Field Sunday

(Continued from page one)

visitors scored five times on errors. Table Rock, however, was held scoreless for the last three frames while the Miners squeezed out three more runs to show they hadn't quit trying. Wilson, for Table Rock, fanned 15 men while Hess fooled eight. Each hit a batter, while Hess allowed 12 hits to Wilson's 11.

Box scores for the Miners-Table Rockers game follow:

Jacksonville					
	AB	R	H	E	
Hall, rf	5	0	1	1	
R. Coleman, cf	3	1	1	0	
Ross, cf	2	1	2	0	
Reinking, ss	5	1	1	2	
Hess, p	4	0	1	0	
Coffman, lf	4	0	1	0	
Hunsaker, lb	4	1	2	0	
Lusk, 3b	4	0	0	2	
Dorothy, c	3	0	0	1	
Ward, 2b	4	2	2	2	
Totals	38	6	11	8	

Table Rock					
	AB	R	H	E	
Hart, ss	6	1	1	0	
C. Wilson, 3b	6	0	1	0	
Holst, lb	5	0	0	0	
Swingle, cf	4	0	1	0	
Hamilton, 2b	5	1	2	0	
I. Wilson, rf	5	2	2	0	
H. Wilson, p	5	2	3	1	
Hamlin, c	4	3	1	0	
R. Wilson, lf	3	2	1	0	
Totals	44	11	12	1	

Summary—Two base hit: Ross. Walked by pitcher: By Hess, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Hess, 1; by Wilson, 1. Struck out: By Hess, 8; by Wilson, 15.

Score by innings:

Jacksonville 120 000 021—6

Table Rock 030 152 000—11

The Table Rock nine has won but two games this season, both off the local Miners, and were so enthused they wanted to play here again this coming Sunday, but Manager Beach decided two defeats were convincing enough for the present, and has arranged a game with Applegate with his fingers crossed, for they have gained some experience this season and may prove to be all the local boys can handle while they are down in the dumps. The Chamber of Commerce, however, this week decided that something should be done about the defeats and added Punk Dunnington to its baseball committee.

Dunnington handled the Jacksonville Legion team for two years and each season emerged with the southern Oregon championship. About half the town players now are graduates from this former team and it is hoped Dunnington will be able to bring order out of chaos and drill the Miners into a winning combination. At times this year the local nine has shown flashes of speed and ability which have demonstrated that the material is there if it can be unified and drilled away from its proclivity for making errors. The nine has been what is commonly termed "hay wire" for several weeks and the iron hand and steady head of the new coach will be watched with interest as he goes out Sunday for the first time as head man of the team.

V. J. Beach, who originally bargained only for the financial details and to arrange games for the Miners, had found himself buried with the entire coaching work in addition to his many other activities lately and will resume his scheduled work again this week. Beach is a member of the dance committee, jubilee committee, is the town's chief sports enthusiast as well as fishing authority and jeweler, and had willingly donated his time and efforts toward doing active coaching for the Miners when that gap was left open by resigning committees.

The youngsters, in their game, made life almost unbearable for the Miners here since Sunday, having downed their opponents from Table Rock in an efficient and businesslike manner while the tables were turned on their older brothers. With little Joe Beach on the mound and Si Johnson catching, they formed a combination which was hard to beat. Although the locals got but one more hit than the Table Rock juniors, they managed to pile up runs on heavy hitting and opponents' errors. Si Johnson starred for the day with a home run, a three-base hit and a lone runner out of four times at bat.

Five innings were played by the youngsters, who started the afternoon's double-header show. Table Rock used almost the entire team in the pitcher's box, but was unable to stop the scampering feet of local youngsters from tromping bases

and scarring up the home platter. Box scores for the Midgots follow:

Jacksonville					
	AB	R	H	E	
T. Dunnington, rf	3	2	0		
Joe Beach, p	1	3	0		
Van Galder, 3b	4	4	3		
S. Johnson, c	4	4	3		
Backes, lf	0	2	0		
Groves, lf	1	0	0		
A. Johnson, cf	2	1	2		
B. Johnson, ss	3	1	0		
Gale Lusk, 2b	3	0	0		
Mitchell, 1b	1	2	0		
Totals	22	19	8		

Table Rock

Table Rock					
	AB	R	H	E	
Atkins, ss	2	0	0		
Hensley, 2b	3	1	1		
Wilson, lb	2	1	0		
Sage, lf	3	1	2		
Fredenberg, p	3	0	1		
Lewis, 3b	3	1	1		
Smith, c	2	1	2		
Johnson, cf	2	0	0		
Tuttle, rf	2	0	0		
Totals	22	5	7		

Summary—Home run: S. Johnson. Three base hits: Van Galder, Smith 2. S. Johnson. Two base hits: S. Johnson, Fredenberg. Walked by pitcher: By Table Rock 14. Jacksonville 2.

Score by innings:

Table Rock 1 0 2 2 0—5

Jacksonville 12 5 0 2 x—19

Sales Tax Last Chance for Oregon Solvency

(Continued from page one)

experience had been a reduction of property taxes through the sales tax.

The next point that you make is that when one gets a raise in wages it is easy to spend the difference and that similarly the state will spend the additional revenue raised by the sales tax. However, the sales tax is NOT giving the state additional revenue. According to the "Oregon Voter," "the state will have the same amount of money whether the sales tax is passed or defeated. If it is defeated the three-mill levy will still apply on property." Thus if the sales tax passes the burden of revenue will be distributed over everyone. If the levy fails the overburdened property owners alone will have to make up the difference.

You say that if we do not want Uncle Sam to tax our food and clothes that "we'd better watch our ballots." This is a fine time to start watching ballots. The time to watch them is not when we are paying the bill for what we ordered, but when we are voting for expensive public improvements.

Your comparison of the causes of the Boston Tea Party to the sentiment against the sales tax is incongruous. In the case of the Boston Tea Party the king of England ordered a big meal and tried to make the Colonists pay for it. In the case of the sales tax, we ordered the meal ourselves and now we are trying to walk out without paying the bill. The only way to avoid paying taxes is to ask less of the government.

But even admitting all the arguments you used against the sales tax, the fact remains that the levy is imperative. According to the "Oregon Voter," state expenses have been cut to the bone. The budget has been reduced 45 per cent and salaries of state employees cut from five to 50 per cent. Yet on account of the shrinkage of income and intangible taxes the three-mill levy on property is imperative unless the sales tax is passed. Obviously, all the evils of sales taxation are less as evils than those which will follow in the wake of governmental insolvency from overuse of the property tax. There is no alternative. The sales tax offers the only solution for the state's financial problems.

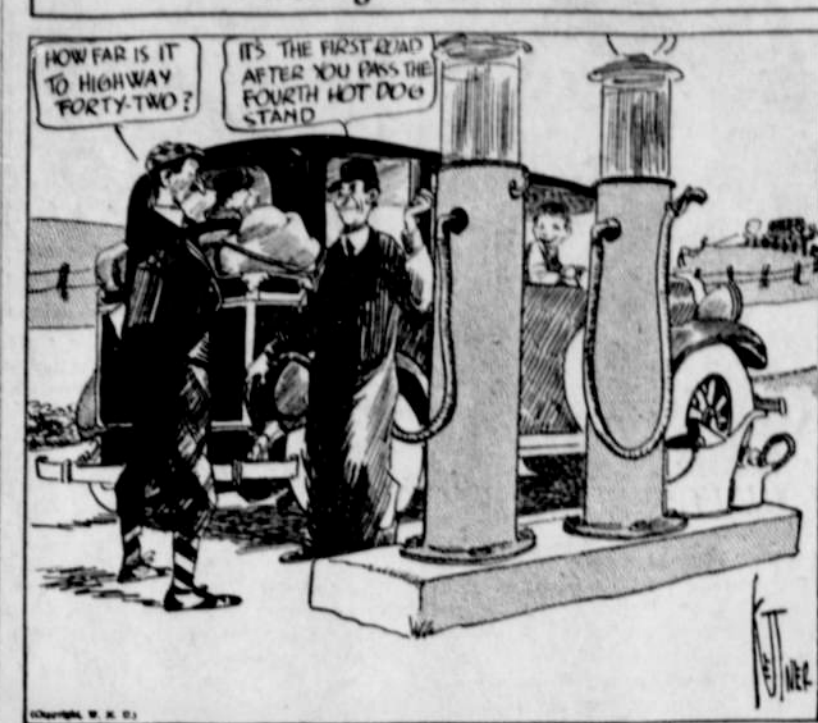
In closing, we quote from the "Oregon Voter": "Who will campaign for the sales tax? The patriotic people who realize the necessity of keeping the government solvent for the sake of maintaining public order, education and the various functions of government."

Respectfully,
ELIZABETH FERRY
FRANCES FERRY
Rogue River, June 26.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY ARE AUTHORS OF ARTICLES

Faculty members of the University of Oregon have contributed 174 articles in scientific and other periodicals during the past year, according to a compilation made by the university library. They were written by 54 faculty members and range from highly scientific papers to book reviews.

Along the Concrete



Bob Kruse to Wrestle on Armory Card Next Thursday, Says Lillard

Mack Lillard announced late last night that he had made definite arrangements with Bob Kruse, Pacific coast topnotcher, to appear at the Armory next week with some suitable opponent. Henceforth all shows will be arranged for Thursday nights instead of the usual Wednesdays, Lillard said, and will start promptly at 9 p. m. during summer months. The appearance of Kruse in Medford should cause a wild scramble for tickets and fans are cautioned to make reservations early to see this world-famous grappler at work.

Mack Lillard, Medford wrestling and boxing promoter, passed up this Wednesday night's wrestling card because of inability to sign suitable matmen who would maintain the high level of entertainment inaugurated in southern Oregon by him. The Armory was dark Wednesday night, with word coming from Klamath Falls, where Lillard also is promoter, that he expects to have a stellar card arranged for next week.

Lillard also said he was angling for a match between Strangler Lewis, Gus Sonnenberg or Jim Browning and suitable opponents for the Medford ring in the near future. He also will arrange all-star matches for the Gold Rush Jubilee to be held in Jacksonville August 19.

Oregon Wheat Men May Get Benefits

Those Who Sign Up for Acreage Control to Receive Cash by September

Actual cash benefits to Oregon farmers who contract with the government to cooperate in a national plan of agricultural adjustment will be paid early this fall, probably by September 15, according to details of the wheat adjustment policy received by the Oregon State college extension service. Wheat has been selected as one of the two first of the basic surplus commodities to which acreage control will be applied, cotton now being included under a land rental plan.

The domestic allotment plan has been definitely decided upon as the most practical for immediate use and will now be applied as a three-year program, according to word from Washington. Decentralized administration also has been worked out, intended to make the plan practically self-executing within each county.

In putting the plan into effect, the farm act administration will first determine the average amount of wheat consumed as food in this country in the five-year period of 1925-1932. Every wheat producing state will then be "allotted" a share of this domestic production on the basis of the proportion of the total United States crop it produced during the same five years. Next, every wheat producing county within the state will be allotted a share on the same basis.

This amount of wheat will be that on which benefit payments will be made. It is pointed out that these proportions are worked out on a national basis and allotments will be made without regard to the ultimate disposition of any particular block of wheat.

Disposition of wheat by the grower, as a matter of fact, is no concern of the agricultural adjustment administration under this plan. Once the farmer complies with the other provisions of the contract, it is entirely up to him where or when he sells his wheat, or whether he sells it at all or not.

Acreage control is the fundamental feature of the new plan, and every farmer must sign a contract to reduce his acreage, if called upon, by a specified amount not to exceed 20 per cent. The exact amount may not be determined until after it is seen if an international agreement among the wheat exporting countries for acreage reduction can be reached.

Application of the organization plans in counties may be started in July. Wheat growers in each county will form their own association for administering the plan and will elect their own officers.

Each wheat farmer will be assigned his share of the "benefit wheat" for his county, the proportion being determined on the basis of his average production for the last three years. To join the plan, which is entirely voluntary, he contracts to reduce his acreage for 1934 by the amount specified, and sow his quota to wheat in a work-

manlike manner. On completion of the contract he will be eligible to receive two-thirds of his allotment benefits, the remaining third to be paid when he gives proof next spring that the reduction has actually been made.

Just how much these benefits will be is yet to be finally determined, but the plan is to make them enough so that added to the actual market price of wheat they will bring the total return per bushel on this domestic proportion of the nation's wheat crop up to the pre-war parity with prices of things the farmer buys. The cost is to be paid from a processing tax of about 30 cents a bushel on all domestic food wheat.

Regional work already has been started toward putting the plan into effect here in the west and as soon as further steps are decided upon, notification will be given through the state extension services which are being used to the extent possible by the agricultural adjustment administration in order to avoid setting up costly duplicating organizations.

Red Cross Sends Aid Call from Stricken Kelso Flood District

The Jackson county chapter of American Red Cross is in receipt of a telegram asking cooperation and help from Pacific coast cities in the recent Kelso, Washington, flood tragedy. The telegram itself is self-explanatory, and reads as follows:

"Jackson county chapter, American Red Cross, Medford, Oregon. Four hundred fourteen homes affected by Kelso, Washington flood. Two thousand persons homeless. Careful survey indicates heavy rehabilitation program necessary under Red Cross owing low recession water from homes, increasing severity situation necessitates extension appeal for funds. Request your chapter accept quota \$600 as part relief fund needed. Please give full publicity start campaign reporting results San Francisco.—A. L. Schafer."

Donations may be made at the Red Cross office, courthouse, Medford, First National bank, Medford or First National bank, Ashland, said J. C. Thompson, chairman of the local chapter.

"YES, MR. BROWN" COMES TO RIALTO THEATER SUNDAY "Yes, Mr. Brown," which shows at the Rialto theater Sunday and Monday will introduce a new screen team to American audiences. For in the picture Jack Buchanan, international star, co-stars with Elsie Randolph, London musical comedy favorite, and the two are remarkably well matched.

The story of "Yes, Mr. Brown," is out-and-out farce, and the work of Mr. Buchanan and Miss Randolph is slightly insane, just as good farce should be.

When a wife used her husband's tennis racket to strain the potatoes, the racket which followed strained their relations.—Weston Leader.

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Saturday Night Dances Dipping Into Black Ink

After a rather slim season a few weeks ago, the local Saturday night dances in the old U. S. hotel have again dipped the Chamber of Commerce bookkeeper's pen into black ink. Last week the chamber, sponsors of the affairs, cleared several dollars, after paying all expenses, and the week before managed to salvage 35 cents above expenses, which is something this day and age, aver businessmen.

Sometimes enjoying the cream of late evening dance crowds, and at other times with business tapering off to a meagerness which made the local dance committee so nervous it bit pennies when finger-nails had been gnawed off, the traditional weekly hooper convention has managed to survive strikes, fire, flood and the general fickleness of the dancing public, with the trend strongly upward at the present moment.

Although there had been some difficulty with orchestras in the past, a five-piece organization is being built up again that promises to both please and attract social-minded southern Oregon. The weekly affairs still cover a 9 till 2 o'clock span, with early shut-downs at other places contributing many late customers.

WOMEN GAIN LEAD ON MEN IN SCHOLARSHIP AT U. O.

For the first time this year women students of the University of Oregon at Eugene crowded out men for first place in grade standings for living organizations. Hendricks hall, girls' dormitory, lead during the term just ended by a slight margin Sigma hall, men's unit, which was in first place for fall and winter terms.

RIALTO

WORLD'S FINEST SOUND! RCA High Fidelity Wide Range

Ends Saturday
JACK OAKIE
"Sailor Be Good"

Sunday, Monday
'YES, MR. BROWN'
A Comedy Riot With
JACK BUCHANAN

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Special Return Showing
"STATE FAIR"
Will Rogers • Lew Ayres
Janet Gaynor • Sally Eilers
Norman Foster
Louise Dresser
Victor Jory

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FUNERAL PARLORS
Medford, Oregon

HISTORIC OLD MONMOUTH BELL TO RING OUT AGAIN

The historic old bell at the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth that for nearly 40 years called students to school morning and noon is to ring again, after a retirement of nearly 10 years. Condemned to silence after a number of misdeeds that centered around it, the bell has now been placed in the custody of Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic society. It has been given a movable mount and will be rung on traditional occasions.

CRATERIAN

WORLD'S FINEST SOUND! RCA High Fidelity Wide Range

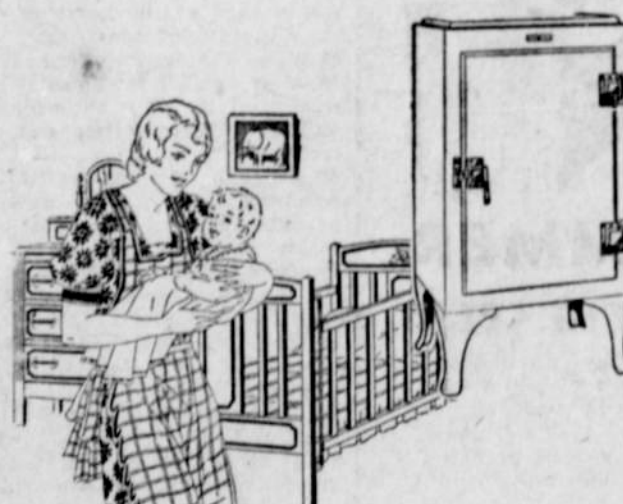
Ends Saturday
Janet Gaynor
Henry Garat
"ADORABLE"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
The Birth of a New Nation!

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE
Walter Huston
Karen Morley, Franchot Tone
Arthur Byron, Dickie Moore

Starts Wednesday
GREATER THAN "HELL'S ANGELS"

The EAGLE and the HAWK
with FREDRIC MARCH
CARY GRANT
CAROLE LOMBARD
JACK OAKIE
A Paramount Picture



KEEP HIS
FOOD SAFE

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