

The Jacksonville Miner

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The Editor Speaking

(Continued from page one)
he can't realize that other lands
and other countries, too, have their
beauty.

Whether the Gold Rush Jubilee was a financial success or not, we believe it was a tremendous achievement for the old town. There were many warm handclaps during the day that reunited friendships sometimes lapsed for more than 50 years. Neighborliness, good fellowship and tribute to a departed empire building race of people were the underlying foundation of the entire day's celebration and there were many who kept this in mind.

There were many who did not, too. But we have learned that not all people use their minds to advantage. The recent county political upheaval taught us that. It takes all kinds of people to make a world and it takes all kinds of people to make a celebration.

Save for one marring accident, Jacksonville did herself proud. California street was lined with ageing folk who years ago frolicked about that same street, ducked the town marshal at curfew time and sniffed the air for watermelon patches in late summer. Their pleasure and joy alone easily repaid any expense and trouble the old town went to. They have been given something that will stay with them the rest of their few days, while the dollars and cents garnered here and there soon will be gone and forgotten.

It was a great jubilee. It should be repeated every year, and probably will be.

We always have thought of President Roosevelt's Brush Marines as one of the most intelligent schemes ever worked out in this country. It has taken care of much unemployed, contributes to a staggering number of families' support and keeps the boys from mischief. Men from great cities, who throughout their lifetimes may never have known the restful, inspiring grandeur of the mountains and forests, have been put to work in nature's laboratory at a paying wage. Well fed, properly clothed, disciplined, they have been given back their self respect and have dodged the breadline.

There were many who, jealously enough, said that although it was a noble experiment to create the Civilian Conservation corps, it was just throwing so much money to the four winds. "Imagine an army planting trees!" they ridiculed. But the Brush Marines, like all other organizations under Uncle Sam's direction, are justifying their existence in their own accomplishments.

A few days ago a fire broke out at Butte creek. It started among brush, was working upstream fanned by a brisk breeze. It looked bad and threatened to damage hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of timber. One hundred ten Brush Marines from Lake o' the Woods camp were summoned and, according to an Owen Oregon timber camp superintendent, performed like experienced woodsmen.

"They worked harder and more effectively than local firefighters generally picked up," said the official. "They had all the qualities of real woodsmen and showed conclusively they were willing to earn their money—and then some."

As a result, less than 10 acres of ground were burned over. Owners of the timber, at least, realize the boys saved more than enough in potential loss right there to justify their maintenance all summer. The government came through for the boys when they needed help,

Reforestation Around the Home



and when Uncle Sam's forests were ablaze they remembered the hand that was feeding them.

Major Armstrong, in command of the many southern Oregon Brush Marine camps, is to be commended for his organization that itself demonstrated their service is NOT a dole scheme. And all who are dependent in any way on the timber resources of southern Oregon should thank their stars that President Roosevelt had enough vision and real intelligence to place the unemployed where they could be cared for and where they still could render valuable service.

It is one of the few Noble Experiments of the age that have come through with flying colors.

VIEWS of OTHER PEOPLE

STRENGTH OF THE WEEKLY

Of late years there has been a growing realization of the permanent value of the community newspaper. Those who read them have always realized their worth. But time was when those who viewed from afar were inclined to look with disdain upon the weekly press as compared with the daily, particularly the large city daily.

It cannot be wholly accidental that during the past decade there have been so many articles in the national magazines and so many studies which call attention to the growth, both in size and influence, of the community newspaper.

The great daily newspapers of the cities have been forced to give more and more of their space to national and international affairs. Their readers have demanded this coverage. These dailies have responded to the demand with thoroughness and intelligence. Today they are printing more and better news of the world at large than ever before in the history of journalism.

But because of this very development the town and countryside news has had to be neglected. Side by side with the demand for national and international news is that for knowledge of one's friends, one's acquaintances, one's neighbors. This is the particular field of the community weekly, and it is in the fulfilling of this demand—neglected by the dailies—that it has risen to new heights of achievement.

It is doubtful if the country publishers have availed themselves of their opportunities even yet. The community newspaper is destined to enlarge its audience steadily, thereby inevitably increasing its own stability and influence. It is no longer a choice between the city daily and the community weekly. Readers need both.—Exchange.

Seen in a Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

Doc Robinson declaring Edith is sweeter than her sister, Alice Hoefs. The old flatterer.

Joe Wetterer wearing his coat and vest on the hottest days.

Ray Miksche laying out the seediest window display in Medford.

Timmy, Nugget corner cat, attempting to persuade Dog Dot to stroke its back.

Roger Dunnington cycling California avenue behind a huge group of garden greens. Spinach or something.

Dan'l (Boone) Shuss with one foot on the moon Jubilee night after all his work was through.

Punk Dunnington saying "Sorry, but tickets over there."

Howard Lewis riding herd on grandstands Saturday.

Womenfolk all over Jacksonville feeding visitors in old-fashioned, ample manner with all the goodies and extravagance of a church social.

PIG PURCHASING PLAN IS LATEST FARM RELIEF IDEA

A warning has been given to farmers not to become victims of speculators who may want to buy up pigs and bred sows at current prices low prices now that the emergency hog control plan has been announced, according to information received from the United States department of agriculture by the Oregon State college extension service.

The hog production control program is strictly an emergency plan to meet the immediate situation, says the department, and not to be confused with the permanent corn-hog program.

The emergency plan contemplates premium buying of spring pigs which weigh 25 to 100 pounds and piggy sows which weigh 275 pounds or more. Prices to be paid at principal markets are \$9.50 a hundred pounds for pigs weighing 25 to 30 pounds with heavier pigs 25 cents less for each additional five pounds in weight up to \$6 for 95 to 100 pound pigs. Piggy sows over 275 pounds which will farrow within three weeks bring current market prices plus \$4 a head premium, all subject to official inspection.

The plan contemplates the purchase of about four million pigs and one million sows, but pigs and sows should not be rushed to market as arrangements are not quite complete and the offer probably will continue until about October 1, according to the information received at the agricultural college.

MARKET NEWS SERVICE BACK

Efforts of Oregon farm organizations, cooperatives, produce dealers, civic bodies and individuals in protesting the abandonment of the government leased wire market news service in the northwest have been successful and orders are now issued to resume nearly all former activities starting August 28. This will include the wire connections to Oregon State college from where the reports are issued via radio, circulars and press notices. Oregon's congressional delegation, headed by Senator Charles L. McNary, was instrumental in getting the service restored in the northwest.

TO ADD MOTION PICTURES TO CRATER LAKE'S EQUIPMENT

Further plans for the equipment of the Sinnott Memorial observation station were expressed by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., during a recent visit at Crater Lake.

Already equipped with display cases and binoculars, trained on important rim points, moving pictures and further exhibits will be installed in the memorial. The moving pictures will show volcanoes in action, recalling distant years when a giant mountain stood on the site of the present Crater Lake and erupted in a like manner.

Balopticians are now in operation showing numerous scenes in color of the lake region, in the museum room, which also house different exhibits pertaining to the geologic past of Crater Lake.

While in the park, Dr. Merriam delivered two lectures dealing with the appreciation of lake beauty and reviewing the most beautiful lakes of the world, including Koenigsberg sea in Germany, Lake Louise in Canada, Crater Lake and Lake Tahoe in California, each one having its own distinctive beauty.

NEW LAUNCH SERVICE

A new service for Crater Lake visitors inaugurated this week in offering daily launch excursions around the lake, accompanied by the services of a member of the park educational staff.

The launch follows the shoreline of the lake for an approximate distance of 25 miles and provides visitors with a complete comprehension of the size of the lake, not always realized by views from the rim. The park concession has a small charge of \$2 for the trip.

Frank Zell Would 'Kid' Land Lubbers

Not that there can be any doubt as to the inherent veracity of Frank Zell when it comes to relating yarns about experiences and places he has—or hasn't—been, but The Miner does think he is stretching things a bit in one of his latest descriptions for the unwary land-lubber to assimilate.

Frank, who is the narrating operator of the local curio and antique shop, figures it is a far cry to the ocean and that Jacksonville is safely removed from that breed of humans who know a crab when they see one. For he has labeled a huge pincer-armed lobster a "sea spider" and has placed the bleached remains in his shop window that all uninitiated may marvel and conjure images of huge, rope-like webs of seaweed woven by the critters.

It is just Frank Zell's way of expressing things, perhaps. But his "sea spider" happens to be one of the ocean's choicest delicacies when served ala cocktail or ala anything else.

If the half-million suit against Jolson represents the true worth of Winchell's head, what a beating we could give Olin Miller for a nickel!—Weston Leader.

Every man's ego centers his own world, which it is largely within his power to make either happy or miserable.—Weston Leader.

"Murderous Mania Raging All Over Land." Too many morons asking: "Is it not enough for you?"—Weston Leader.

It is said of cannibals that they will not eat people who smoke. Why is it the cigaret makers have never circularized the missionaries?—Weston Leader.

Of an estimated world radio audience of 160,000,000 there'll be only 159,999,999 before long if the jazzers don't quit jazzing and the crooners crooning.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Far be it from the parachuter to feel despondent when he's down and out.—Weston Leader.

Bad Eye Pete Has Ire Up; Wildcat Bill Fails to Show

To the Editor:

Just a few words to let you know what has bin grawn at my innards since Saturday's Gold Rush Jubilee here.

It is thisaway. Some flea-bitten, rusty-barreled, no-good, ornery sluice box robber called Wildcat Bill from Yrekey has bin making charges agin me and tellin' what he was agoin to do when he got here. Well, I done seen these guys Avery and Ling and lots o' other folks from down thataway but I'll be hanged if I could git anyone ter admit they was Wildcat Bill. I doubts if there ever was any sech of a person nohow.

Here I was with both my Colts loaded to the muzzle with pressed pansies, perfumery and gooney honey to blow him down with, and here he ups and don't even show his features.

But then, I guess I'm purty tuff, and maybe Wildcat thought he had better let well enough alone. Or maybe he jumped inter the well and pulled it after him. Anyways, when they stage their dinky little Gold Rush in Yrekey, you can warn this here Wildcat—if there be any sech person—that Bad Eye will be gunnin' fer him.

Aint no Californy hyrader agoin to say I wunk at th' gals when I was a kid and git away with it! I'm gittin' mad agin.

BAD EYE PETE.
Lazy Dog Mine, Jacksonville.

An exchange wonders what Wall Street will do with its latest wool crop. It will no doubt be pulled over the eyes of congressional investigators.—Weston Leader.

The Italian flyers were hugged by Mussolini when they got back home, although they would no doubt have preferred a bracer to an embracer.—Weston Leader.

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