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The Editor Speaking

(Continued from page one)

Hitical hatreds for the best good
on both sides.

Jackson county is far too small
to stand divided against itself.

We read a complaint in an up-
state newspaper this week that "it
seems to be considered a sin to
criticise the NRA scheme and the
way it is working out." The plea
went on to pick Roosevelt to pieces,
to condemn democracy and to tell
the many pitfalls that await Amer-
ica if she continues to follow this
"false leadership."

We believe the upstate scribe
misused the word "sin." He should
have said it is considered—and is
in fact—FOOLISH for one to hold
back and make recovery harder.

For one thing, at least, is certain
about Roosevelt and his NRA. His
program is planned for the good
and welfare of all and if those who
are not inclined to aid in lifting
themselves from the lethargy and
stagnation of the past three years
would shut up it would help just
that much. If one can't help him-
self, he at least should be intelli-
gent enough not to throw obstacles
in the way of those who would help
him.

We'll say this much for Jackson
county republicans, however. Some
of them have become the staunch-
est supporters of Roosevelt's re-
covery program and feel that "if
this be treason, then make the
most of it." For once following the
president is based on something
more stable and more admirable
than mere party affiliations. It is
based on that spirit which founded
this nation and which has seen it
through more than one critical pe-
riod—Americanism. The flag-waving,
cheering sort of patriotism as was
shown during the World war, when
we became moist-eyed and emo-
tional when the colors went by.

And who can say that that wild,
loyal spirit does not serve a good
purpose when it is not abused? Like
brother to brother, who fight
among themselves when things run
along without outside interference,
but who fight for one another the
moment real trouble threatens
either.

"Whaa is this 'Weston Leader'
you quote from each week in those
little paragraphs?" has become a
frequent question from readers of
The Miner.

The Weston Leader is the west's
most widely quoted newspaper. The
Literary Digest, until its recent
change, leaned heavily on the little
hand-pegged weekly for pertinent
paragraphs of nationwide interest.
Weston is a town up the Columbia
river about the size of Jacksonville
and Clarke Wood is the editor
whose mind runs in paragraphs
filled with punch and meaning.

And this Olin Miller he constant-
ly is attacking. Well, he is the other
half to one of those things. It seems
that Olin, down in Thomaston,
Georgia, and Wood up here in Ore-
gon, have entangled themselves in
a cross-country duel and, evidently
believing the pen is mightier than
the sword, each week keep one an-
other running to the dictionary to
see what they've been called in
their opponent's newspaper.

They both seem to be able to
dish it out—and take it. And the
bystander, if he can keep out of
range, can have a swell time watch-
ing them throw Dan Webster back
and forth across the country just
like that. It is our ambition to get
Olin to exchange with The Miner
so that we can observe both camps
in operation. We might be biased
in favor of our brother editor here
in Oregon, but if Miller isn't too

There can be nothing yellow
about a winning streak.—Weston
Leader.

Yet the two army officers who
swapped wives have also, we sus-
pect, swapped commanders.—Weston
Leader.

The president's way disarms ob-
jection to the President's sway.—
Weston Leader.

Persons who are superstitious
about "good luck" days to start
motor trips will be interested in
recent reports from the office of
Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state,
concerning "good record" days
from the accident standpoint.

Contrary to common belief, most
accidents occur on Saturday and
Monday rather than on Sunday and
contrary to superstitious ideas, Fri-
day is not a bad luck day for acci-
dents. Instead, Friday rates next
to Wednesday in having the fewest
number of accidents reported in
Oregon since January 1, 1933.

Approximately 18 per cent of the
10,271 accidents reported so far
this year happened on Saturday,
14 per cent on Sunday, 16 per cent
on Monday, and 13 per cent on
each of the remaining days.

When the stock market advances
people not only feel, but wish they
owned, more security.—Weston
Leader.

A San Francisco society girl hav-
ing been given a diamond ring for
fighting with an octopus, the es-
teemed Oregonian is prompted to
remark: "Usually the dear things
get 'em for parking with a lobster."
Or a diamond-back terrapin.—Weston
Leader.

Labor Day News



busy filling pen points we will pre-
sent, for the amusement and edifi-
cation of Miner readers, both sides
of the fray. It is almost unbeliev-
able how many different ways there
are of calling persons things.

As for Clarke Wood's para-
graphs, which so handily fill in
those little holes that accumulate
every week in a newspaper, we re-
gard them as one of our real fea-
tures. The Leader editor's name
very evidently has nothing to do
with what he carries around atop
his shoulders and we, just a young
country editor starting down the
terrible trail of journalism, bow
(or, better, credit-line) with re-
spect.

OREGON PEARS FOUND RICH
IN PRIZED FOOD ELEMENTS

Any time Oregon pear growers
decide to tell the world about the
advantages of eating frequently a
rich, ripe Bosc, Anjou or Winter
Nells, they will be able to get
plenty of health arguments from
a new Oregon State college experi-
ment station bulletin entitled, "Bio-
chemical Investigations of Certain
Winter Pears."

Behind this formidable sounding
title, James C. Moore, assistant
horticulturist of the station, reveals
the results of research into just
what winter pears are made of and
what place they might be reason-
ably expected to fill in the diet.

The report he just makes shows
that in the matter of alkalinity,
winter pears rate ahead of some
famous fruits widely advertised for
this property. In what is termed
"buffer values," used in measuring
the probable effect of foods in cer-
tain conditions such as malnutri-
tion, these pears show up excep-
tionally favorably. In copper con-
tent, considered somewhat related
to prevention or treatment of an-
emia, winter pears are three to
four times better than other fruits.

The research was carried on at
the college in cooperation with the
Northwest Pear bureau. Similar
studies have shown these pears to
be high in vitamin content and to
contain large amounts of levulose
sugar at some stages of develop-
ment. Pear production is now the
major fruit industry of the state.

Hope the promised prosperity
wave will be a "permanent."—Weston
Leader.

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Cupp Buys M. F. & H. Furniture Stock; To
Go on Sale Saturday

An announcement of great inter-
est to all southern Oregon home-
owners and home furnishers is be-
ing made today by John Cupp, who
will place the complete furniture
stock of the Medford Furniture and
Hardware company on sale begin-
ning at 8 o'clock sharp tomorrow
(Saturday) morning.

Mr. Cupp, who operates the John
Cupp furniture store on East Main
street, recently completed purchase
of the entire furniture stock of the
old established M. F. & H. com-
pany and will, upon completion of
the sale which starts tomorrow,
move his store into the quarters
now occupied by the furniture de-
partment of the store at Sixth and
Bartlett streets. A portion of the
main floor also will be used.

According to M. F. & H. officials,
their department will concentrate
on equipping one of the finest and
most complete hardware stores in
this section of the state while Cupp
will take over the furniture depart-
ment en masse, dispose of the present
stock to make room for his
own merchandise, and move his
store to the larger quarters.

One of the features of the sale,
and which should prove of great
interest to the furniture-minded, is
the unusual fact that despite rising
prices on a strengthening market,
Cupp has reduced prices for quick
disposal of the quality stock. "Price
tags will be marked to bedrock for
this event," said Mr. Cupp yester-
day as he added finishing touches
to the large showroom for Satur-
day's sale.

ENGINEER RECOMMENDS \$40
GOLD AS CURE FOR WORLD

Gold at \$40 an ounce is proposed
in an article in the August 15 issue
of the Mining Journal. The article
is written by Errol MacBoyle, min-
ing engineer of Grass Valley, Calif.

He recommends that the United
States agree with other nations to
raise the price of gold to \$40 an
ounce and receive payments on the
war debts at that price. Results
would be payment of a large part
of the war debts, increased mon-
etary reserves for the world, return
of hoarded gold. Prices would be
increased and employment quick-
ened, and miners would receive a
price for gold that would enable
them to open up many marginal
mines not now in operation.

Canada has surpassed the United
States as a gold producing nation,
he points out, largely because she
receives the world price.

SUNDAY 'GOOD LUCK DAY' FOR
THAT FAMILY DRIVE, SAYS HAL

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about "good luck" days to start
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NORTHWEST IS CENTER OF
MUCH FARM ACTIVITY

Oregon and the Pacific north-
west were the centers of much ac-
tivity related to the agricultural ad-
justment act and having to do par-
ticularly with wheat, fruit and live-
stock in this territory, according to
a summary of events issued by
Oregon state college.

Of vital interest the world over
was the hearing at Portland on the
proposed plan of subsidizing
export of some 40 million bushels
of surplus wheat in the Pacific
northwest. This constitutes a new
policy for the United States and
is considered to have special sig-
nificance just now as the wheat ex-
porting nations are seeking to
reach some reduction agreement.

The hearing resulted in forma-
tion of a detailed plan reported ac-
ceptable to all parties concerned,
particularly the producers, the ex-
porters and the millers. The plan
calls for selling this surplus wheat
for what it will bring in foreign
markets and then making up the
difference between that and the
domestic market price out of pro-
ceeds of the wheat processing tax.

The effect of this will be to raise
the price in the northwest by wip-
ing out much of the present ab-
normal spread between here and
Chicago, officials believe. It will
also clear out the present con-
gested terminals and storage space
without flooding the eastern mar-
kets and thus harming the entire
domestic price level.

Immediately following the wheat
hearing the formal hearing on the
proposed marketing agreement for
tree fruits of the four Pacific north-
west states was held. Sentiment
was overwhelmingly in favor of the
agreement submitted by the agri-
cultural adjustment administration,
which was a compromise between
previous majority and minority re-
ports.

Federal examiners who presided
over the hearing expect it to be
approved and put into effect by
September 15, in time for the win-
ter pear and apple movement. More
orderly control of markets, result-
ing in better returns to producers,
is hoped for.

Meanwhile the administration
has put its hog slaughtering plan
into effect in the middlewest and
has announced that hog raisers in
this state also will be eligible later
to dispose of lightweight pigs and
heavy sows soon to farrow at pre-
mium prices. This is purely an em-
ergency plan to avert a disastrous
surplus of pork, the officials state.

More permanent plans for han-
dling all livestock were considered
at Spokane, where amendments to
the national code were approved
and preparations made to organize
the northwest states on a regional
basis.

Many an outstanding democrat
would rather be inside, resting his
feet.—Weston Leader.

Shear distress will be avoided if
the lambs will only keep out of
the Wall Street pens.—Weston
Leader.



"A savings account is like an
umbrella. You don't realize how
much you need it till it starts
to rain. Still there's one big dif-
ference. You can borrow an um-
brella. But you can't borrow
that feelin' of pride an' satis-
faction in knowin' your funds
will take care of any emer-
gency."

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