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The Editor Speaking

Americanism: Carrying a Blue Eagle in the masthead and running three eight-column banners in a row panning the NRA.

According to the Jacksonville postmaster, you can't mail a grass fire no matter how much you

Arthur (Hic) Powell, down Cenbling things about the roadhouses, showing he has at least intelligence enough to follow in The Miner's We understand, confithey refused to issue press passes.

Art, who is a long drink of 3.2, in a legitimate, profitable manner, acreage burned as against 1932. Every time Art throws a galley of type at the Jacksonville Saturday lest he smash the windows of 14 illigitimate and disgraceful speaks only 33 reached a size of over 10

ing but fool's gold as a result of each. his continual pannings. After all, In addition to favorable weather prices have been boosted some, in the brotherhood of wrong-font- forests on forest improvement jobs. themselves when all's right with quickly and energetically to the the rest of the world. Something calls to fight fires. New truck taken care of at the same time. like the code of ethics of country trails, horse trails and telephone Somebody has to be first and doctors who, believe it or not, take lines constructed by them have imtheir own medicine.

pluck the Blue Eagle are merely foul-minded, that's all.

greedy and poor sports (Continued on page two)

BRUSH MARINES AID IN DEFEAT OF FIRE MENACE

National Forest Fire Season Sets New All-Time Low Fire Loss Record

An all itme low record in fire Oregon and Washington is indicated by the reports for the 1933 season, according to the regional tral Point way, has started mum- forester's office. The total area of national forset land burned is only with the 34,353 acre record of 1932. Since adequate records ward the speaks was aroused when have been 695,253 acres in 1910, and 328,659 acres in 1929.

in Washington, D. C., indicate an still is picking on poor old Jack-sonville because this venerable forest area of the United States, one of these days we'll be seetown has seen fit to peddle beer with a 60 per cent decrease in ing it scamper down the road

Up to September 30 there were 669 fires in the national forests of night dances he has to take aim the north Pacific region, as against 963 last year. Of these 963 fires, acres each. A total of 509 of the fires were put out before they back to work. Commodity Powell, we fear, is finding noth- reached the size of one-fourth acre

though, country editors have to conditions and better public coop- although not proportionately. pick on something or somebody so eration, regional forester C. J. Buck people will read their stuff, for all attributes much of the success in the world likes to read an attack meeting the fire emergencies this started turning, business is defhumans and humanity. When year, and in keeping down the dampublic issues wane, we village ink age and cost, to the presence of spreaders have to fall back on one the hundreds of emergency conanother. That's the first preamble servation camps in the national ers' constitution-to mix it among The CCC men have responded because everything isn't being proved the opportunities to get men and equipment to fires before the recovery. As we see it, there is And those who are attempting to flames had gained any great head-

way, Mr. Buck added. showed a decrease this year. Camp-This NRA business, too, certain- ers fires came down from 177 to ly has made it easy to pick out the 103, and smokers from 254 to 223. exists. Incendiarism showed the most (Continued on page four)

Let's Not Bite the Hand That Tries to Feed Us . . .

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Miner, as many of you have noticed, displays a Blue Eagle on its masthead. The losses on the national forests of paper is both proud of the bird and patient with it.

We have a depression that was in the making for years. 4746 acres in 1933, as compared Its arrival, of course, came almost overnight. We believe its dentially, that Art's animosity to started in 1908, the highest years departure will be about the same. The depression will be Reports from the forester's office undermined and dissipated over a length of time and lo! whence it came.

> Already benefits of President Roosevelt's Blue Eagle put several millions of men prices have raised and farm The wheels of industry have initely on the uptrend.

Yet there are too many people-and editors-complaining taken care of at the same time. someone last in this march to no excuse to start bellyaching Both campers and smokers fires just because this natural, unavoidable law of economics

> Of course the United States has not yet reached economic was pleased with their lot. fifth anniversary celebration. but complain.

tape that slows the PWA, lest some office holder steal a nick-Early one evening, while traveling el of our money. Are we Americans going to wail now bethe excess baggage we heaped on them? After all, just befarther down the line at the thankful that SOMEBODY, at announced, that the two cities may of entertaining the mammoth least, is gaining some benefit Diamond Jubilee event successful-

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Meier Signs Recall Petition

Recalling Medford and Jacksonville from Obscurity Next June When Oregon Will Celebrate Her Diamond Jubilee Anniversary



designates Medford and Jacksonville as official host cities to Oregon's 75th anniversary to be observed with the Diamond Jubilee celebration week of June 3 next year. Standing to the governor's left is E. C. (Jerry) Jerome, in charge of host cities' committees that will attract and entertain an anticipated crowd of 50,000 visitors at that time.

Governor Meier, shown above, as he signed the proclamation which

The Proclamation

versary of the admission of Oregon to the union occurs on the 14th OREGON'S HOST day of February, 1934, and Whereas, an appropriate observ-

ance of this anniversary will be conducive to a true appreciation of the history of our great state and the outstanding contributions of its founders, and

Whereas, the cities of Medford and Jacksonville have, by action of the years but, when President receptions over held in Oregon will the state legislative assembly, been be centered in Medford and Jack-named as sponsors for the celebration of the years but, when President Roosevelt announced a month or named as sponsors for the celebration of this event,

state legislative assembly, I hereby known concerning the price of gold. designate the cities of Medford and For more than 80 years miners Jacksonville, Oregon, as official had never complained of the price host cities for Oregon's Diamond of gold around Jacksonville. Their Jubilee celebration, and urge the chief concern members of the Oregon Historical show up in their gold pans, sluice pleased with their lot deliber- Jackson county. Already the cele- and their families, and the resi- tables. But when shipments were society, the pioneers of the state boxes or on their concentrating dents of Oregon generally to at sent off to the federal mint and tend and participate in this cele- necessarily had to await disposition bration.

> unto set my hand and caused the the shippers, the mint, President seal of the state of Oregon to be Roosevelt and each other. They hereto affixed on this, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1933. JULIUS L. MEIER.

of commerce, the diamond jubilee mittees from any part of the state idea was pushed through during needed. Jacksonville, if she grasps

sonville-seat of much of Oregon's cus, pioneer exhibits and pageantry early history-in the legislative were among the highlights of the Oregon's priority during the week man Jerome this week. He also reported that the Southern Pacific With the bulk of the pioneer and is already making plans for runhistoric interest centered in her ning a special train to Medford old buildings and around her peo- from Portland for one day of the

There will be a Shasta Cascade

On governors' day Medford and I said, "How, John, How." He cause some of us are a little tural and accumulated displays of Jacksonville will entertain the govold Jacksonville will form the back- ernors of five states. Represented will be Washington, California, Ida-Cooperation of the Jacksonville ho, Nevada and Oregon, and probexcuse for us to be a dog in chamber of commerce and other ably British Columbia. A general the manger. We should be by the Medford chamber, it was Chairman Jerome in anticipation

> Lawful alcohol, we fear, will not solve the liquor problem. Alcohol Jerome's jubilee committee within is a solvent but not a solution.

\$24 OUNCE IS AVERAGE NEWER

Local Shippers Get Boullion Checks from Federal Reserve Bank

Culminating a wait of from three to four weeks while gold shipments were being disposed under the new open market ruling, southern Oregon miners late last week received returns on their boullion. Average revenue to miners, after deducting shipping fees, smelter fees, silver and other metals from the gold and an additional 2 per cent held out by the government to cover cost of shipment of gold to point of sale, is in the neighborhood of \$24 per ounce, an increase of nearly \$7 an ounce over the former price.

Price paid to miners a month ago for average placer gold was be tween \$16 and \$17 an ounce, while the newer return raises this almost 50 per cent, in direct ratio to the margin the world price maintains over the old domestic set rate. On one shipment sent in by J. F. Redden, Medford gold buyer, returns for an ounce of 881 fine gold were little under \$27, while the world price being quoted from day to day which fluctuates between \$29 and \$30 is for 1000 fine gold, or the refined and thoroughly pure product.

G. W. Godward, Jacksonville gold buyer, received his first returns Saturday, at about the same time the Medford buyer received his returns. John Pernoll, Applegate, could not be reached by press time. Buyers have intimated they are willing to pay about \$20 per ounce for gold over the counter to miners.

One of the interesting sidelights in increase in gold value—the first in this country for decades-is in the dissatisfaction it has aroused among miners. When gold was first found in Jacksonville nearly 82 years ago the miners averaged around \$17 an ounce for their gold as found in the hills and streams of southern Oregon. The price remained unchanged down through more ago that world prices would be made available, thereby grant-Now therefore, in conformity to ing a valuable subsidy to miners the provisions of House Joint Reso- and mines just getting by, they lution No. 10 of the thirty-seventh raised the first hullabaloo ever

of the ore on world markets, min-In witness whereof, I have here ers started cussing the government,

Seven 'Ask for Louie' Dens Near Medford

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A brief survey this week disclosed the well-known fact there are seven so-called speakeasies in and around Medford, ranging all the way from semi-respectable, well-managed places to dirty hovels of filth and vice, where victims have been known to be drugged, robbed and thrown out when they have been cleaned.

At least five of these establishments maintain women of disreputable character, according to information, and serve home brew under 3.2 beer labels. All serve moonshine, of varying quality, and minors have been patronizing practically all the

One interesting sidelight came following the death of one man who was returning from a roadhouse when the proprietor of the establishment approached Medford newspaper office with the request that the name of his place be deleted from the news the unfavorable publicity was ruining his business!

The law, today, is unable to touch any of these places unless some private citizen is willing to swear to a public nuisance com

NATURE IN THE NUDE IS **SELDOM MILD SAYS LEM**

Nudism, according to common | from conception, is a comparatively re- which follows, relates what hap ately chose their fate or failed bration has the endorsement of the cent development in the United pened to the party and these same to display enough ambition and mayor of Portland, the Portland its forerunner, as will be revealed by an incident in buffalo-hunting days in which Lem Wilson, Jack-

In reply to the article published in a recent issue of The Miner, is not very far distant when rienced helpers if they are needed. what they were—some of the west's that Indian-infested country, of Lem an incident that probably ever did battle sans clothing.

hunter and author of the series like to give my version. from which The Miner extracted sections, related how a party of his men had been ambushed early Walls, situated on the north bank ones who set up all the red one morning by Indians, who attempted to ride them down while they slept and who later came upon them while their horses were picketed a half mile away grazing between two lakes. Mooar noted the fact that Lem Wilson was one of Gageby creek. I looked up and there the men who ran for the stock on the opposite side of the creek cause our leaders have to carry during the celebration. Although has already endorsed the celebrawhile he (Mooar) held off the In- was an Indian on horseback with dians with one of those famous a long spear in his hand. He just Sharps rifles which could "shoot stood there like a statue. today and kill tomorrow" as the ndians put it.

and that "Wilson never allowed his means war!" When an Indian does gun to become fouled again on that not respond to a friendly "how" trip," he aroused the usually quiet, you know he means trouble. modest Jacksonvillian to the point of breaking his silence and recount- the creek and made camp in the ing his own version of the affair, open. Next morning we got the Mooar's account told how they es- "trouble." We had made our beds from all these recovery methcaped by crossing a stream just down on the ground, with our ahead of a wall of floodwater that heads up next to the wagon, which cut off the Indians temporarily

-that very evening.

By LEMUEL T. WILSON

and some of his companions of 59 written by J. Wright Mooar, from years ago on the staked plains of a Brady, Texas, paper, I want to again we can be satisfied and according to E. C. (Jerry) Jerome, Texas are being recognized for say that, being a buffalo hunter in thankful for our economic pomost colorful and courageous trail clean gun was my religion and I sition if we will get down to blazers. A series of articles, re- never allowed it to be far away work NOW and forget this printed from the Brady (Texas) from me, and always kept it clean whining about how slow the the past few days in order to scoop her opportunity, should play a larger the past few days in order to scoop her opportunity, should play a larger than the past few days in order to scoop her opportunity of the marked the first time white man that my gun was not clean. But he did not tell the half of it. I surely J. Wright Mooar, famous buffalo remember that occasion, and would money, or some other ignorant the project wisely included Jack- races, mining exhibits, an air cir-

In May, 1874, about a dozen of us buffalo hunters left Adobe of the Canadian river, about 60 miles west of Antelope hills, to try and locate the buffalo herds.

along in the timber, we struck

never answered, but just whirled But when Mooar asserted that and off he went on the run. I said, Lem's rifle was fouled at the time, "Boys, we are in for trouble—that pay window than others is no

We turned and went back up

JAYVILLE AND MEDFORD TO BE

Aid of Governor, Portland Mayor and C of C Assured;

Ask Local Cooperation That one of the most gigantic

sonville next June was made a certainty last week when Governor perfection. But there has never Julius L. Meier signed a legislative been a time in the history of proclamation which designated Medford and Jacksonville as host this country when everyone cities during the state's seventy-There have been times in his- "Oregon's Diamond Jubilee," will tory, however, when those not center around the industrial, agricultural and historic assets of

commonsense to do anything chamber of commerce and hosts of organizations throughout the state. The Portland chamber even has The Miner believes the time gone so far as to promise Medford rienced helpers if they are needed, celebration chairman.

First conceived by A. H. Banwell, sceretary of the Medford chamber promised to appoint all special comis correct, aside from the assertion public works administration is other cities of the state in capi- part in the entertainment of the getting around to spending though a Medford plan, sponsors of A state-wide queen contest, dog We American people are the measure that recognized southern celebration announced by Chair-

of observance next June. ple, Jacksonville should play a celebration. large part in the observance, and should be one of the drawing cards Wonderland day and that empire most of the entertainment and spe- tion and promised a record attendcial features and exhibits naturally ance from northern California. will be set up in Medford, the na-

ground of the week. Jacksonvillians will be chosen for a few days and Governor Meier has Weston Leader.

S'MATTER POP- Probably Wished To Use It For Attack



By C. M. PAYNE

