

The Editor Speaking

Americanism: People who can't control their tongues quibbling because President Roosevelt is going to control the dollar.

Although Art (He) Powell never indulges in the wicked leaf, we now with no surprise he has offered to smoke the peace-pipe with a certain lady. Should they be short of tobacco, we suggest they take a tip from childhood pranks and smoke a piece of buggywhip.

Speaking of unemployment, what's to be done about the idle minds that haven't worked for years?

Even in hard times more people have command of five cents than five senses.

It sometimes appears that the course of least resistance would be to lock up the honest citizens and turn out the crooks.

The blaze modern girl of today probably would think that flour, specked with weavils, is what bakers use to make raisin bread.

The worst evil that could come from inflation, as we see it, would be the remarks of self-appointed critics with inflated heads.

Nero wasn't the only man who fiddled around when he should have been doing something.

A University of Oregon group has asked that immigration bars be let down so that victims of the German dictatorship might enter this country. Why not take care of the Germans, and Italians, and Irish, and French, and so on, who already are here before we dramatize our generosity?

One doesn't have to be an artist to draw his own conclusions—but it helps.

One way of pouring oil on troubled ether waves would be to drown all crooners.

You can tell a horse's age by looking at his teeth, but you can't tell what a human will bite on by looking at his whole mouth.

When there's nothing of interest left humans—and radio announcers—bring up the weather.

Some people, who bite to learn, choke after, ard.

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Applegate Does Up Hallowe'en Week in Pleasant Manner

The Hallowe'en season was observed properly Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knutzen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mee entertained more than sixty local Grangers at a masquerade party at the Grange hall. Many clever costumes were in evidence, and in addition to dancing, games were enjoyed, and many took a glimpse into the future with Mrs. Nell Ridings, efficient teller of fortunes. The entire hall, as well as the dining tables on which pie and cider were served, was attractively decorated to emphasize the Hallowe'en spirit. Mrs. E. H. Taylor and Horace Blevins received first prize for the best costume, while Mrs. Jack O'Brien and Frank Knutzen received second.

Further Hallowe'en functions will occur this week-end when the schools entertain. Ruch will have a social this evening at eight o'clock with an interesting program. A fish pond promises some catches worth going after, and pie, coffee, doughnuts, and cider will be sold.

The Little Applegate school also is having a pie social this evening following a program to begin promptly at eight o'clock. Candy and popcorn will be sold, the proceeds to be used for hot lunches.

Pupils and patrons of the Beaver creek school participated in Hallowe'en observance last Friday noon, when the school presented a clever program, which included two short plays.

MAYOR, C. OF C. TO AID JUBILEE

J'ville Profits from 'Controlled Currency'

GOLD RETURNS TO MINERS UP DOLLAR OUNCE

Jacksonville Producers More Content After Sample Shipments

Good times are back again for those gold miners who find color in their pans. The price received at the mine, after deductions have been made for silver content, foreign material, smelting and shipping expenses, averages between \$25 and \$26, compared to about \$24 for first returns received 10 days ago before Roosevelt's "controlled currency" plan went into effect. Whimpering and complaining prevalent a week or so ago at the delay and wide gap between quoted price of gold and returns, actually received by the miners has been abated somewhat, chiefly because a dollar in the hand takes a sour-dough's mind off several things. One point of discussion which still is misunderstood by many is the fact that, although world price for gold may be more than \$31 per ounce, miners actually receive \$5 and \$6 per ounce less than that sum for the gold they ship. This is explained largely by the fact that prices quoted on the world market is for 1990 fine gold, whereas local miners send in "gold" that seldom is more than four-fifths gold—about 19 points fine, more or less. In other words, a miner's "ounce" of gold in reality is about four-fifths of an ounce.

The substantial increase of nearly 50 per cent in value of the metal, as compared to the dollar, has been followed by even greater increases the past few days, say gold buyers, who find a more cheerful attitude among the producers since the treasury sent out bouillon checks. Needed rains which arrived over the week-end, first since late spring, are supplying necessary water to prospectors and millers throughout southern Oregon and an even greater boom is expected this winter.

Backyard mines—and front yard mines, for that matter—in Jacksonville are continuing happily in their small way, with good results in most instances. Some mines in the center of town have been generous producers for many months already, having found it possible to operate during the entire summer.

While the rest of the world squabbles and wonders at the meaning of "controlled currency," miners of this section know this much about it—controlled currency at least signifies the departure of Old Man Depression for them, with a prospect of a comfortable, well-fed and well-clothed winter for their families.

Former Post Editor Dies in Washington

Daniel W. Bagshaw, senior, formerly editor and owner of the Jacksonville Post from 1909 to 1919, died in Zillah, Washington, Thursday, October 19, according to the Zillah Mirror, which he edited from 1923 until three years before his death, when he became confined to his bed.

Dan W. Bagshaw, junior, also well known here, is continuing with the Mirror. The older Bagshaw is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Bagshaw; a daughter, Mrs. Dora Howey of Olympia, and a son, Dan W. junior, in the immediate family. Mr. Bagshaw also had engaged in law practice in Jacksonville, being admitted to the Oregon bar in 1911 at the age of 52. He was 74 at the time of his death and interment was in Zillah cemetery.

Roosevelt would be a superman indeed could he meet the expectations of his too impatient critics. —Weston Leader.

Code Bars Ads in Free List Papers

In the government's set-up of "fair practices" it has turned thumbs down on free circulation newspapers.

The restrictions which the government is preparing to enforce on advertising is found in license No. 1 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture for the milk producers and dealers, effective August 1, 1933:

Advertising—except as the same may be conducted through an association of distributors it shall be considered unfair practice:

(a) To take advertising in any program, periodical, or publication of any kind whatsoever unless such publication has a general paid circulation or is on sale on news stands. Advertisements or display type in telephone directories, advertisements in hotel registers and radio advertising are to be considered in the same class as program advertisements.

(A member of the national committee states that an interpretation has been made that a free circulation newspaper does not qualify by placing some of its papers on sale at a news stand. As long as any portion of the edition is given away, dealers are forbidden to advertise in its columns.)

While license No. 1 applies only to milk producers and dealers, it is understood that the government has agreed on standards of "fair practice" which are to be applied all along the line.—La Grange (Ill.) Citizen.

SLANTS On Something or Other

By M. E. P.

About the best way to keep a line up on everything including yourself is to read Dick Applegate's chronicles. Last week he wrote from sunny Dixie and said you'd be surprised how many small towns there are that don't have typewriters in their newspaper offices. Now you might not be able to put your finger on The Miner office, but it has TWO typewriters—both editors have one.

The rain sort of stirred up things in general, but about the most noticeable was the number of Applegate people in Medford Monday, (they were thicker than the angle worms on the front porch) among whom was J. R. Hoffman and son. J. R. said that Mrs. Hoffman had to stay at home or the ranch would run away.

Bert Harr has been running a serial in the Medford Tribune lately. Bert called several people "nuts," including himself, and directed his pen at Mr. Barnes and his money plan, showing that he is trying to stir up another cross country debate, of which the last one was a fizzle, and this one will be too. Bert is getting trite. For instance, in speaking of industrial stagnation, he said, "It is apparent that something must be done." He'll never gain editorial mention again in the R. W. R. column like he did last winter if he doesn't find something new to say.

Who was it that wanted to put in a call for Vancouver, and rushing out in a wind storm to repair the telephone line, thought it was an on-line system and fixed one wire and went home? No, you missed your guess. It was neither an Applegate farmer nor an army boy, but you're getting close.

About the nicest compliment the Applegate valley has had as a whole for some time came Monday from Attorney Gus Newbury. Mentioning the community as having as fine a group of citizens as there is anywhere, Mr. Newbury took time at the noon hour to list the dependable farmers in their order. (Continued on page four)

Dictatorship? Aw, Nuts!

ONE of the major clashes between the NRA and a manufacturer occurred the other day between Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and officials of the Ford Motor company.

Like a certain former Medford editor, the Ford officials couldn't help but get personal with Johnson, whose job it is to line up codes for the various industries that men may return to work at decent, living wages. He has shown an aggressive, forceful character which certainly is needed in this country today if we are to escape a long seige of the financial and moral dumps we have been wallowing in for three years.

The Ford Motor company accuses Johnson of assuming the role of "dictator" in his contacts with them, and insinuates there is some stigma attached to such a role. Perhaps there is—if Johnson truly is a "dictator."

The Miner would like to go into the matter a bit more deeply, however, and investigate just why the great Ford Motor company doesn't want to cooperate with the national recovery program. It might be of interest for readers to know why the Blue Eagle isn't getting its gizzard shaken loose riding with Henry's cars.

The automobile code provides that the right of collective bargaining of labor be recognized by the manufacturers. That is, that labor have the same right to express itself as has the employer. According to Edsel Ford, this is the clause in the code which the tin lizzie company refuses to agree to. The Ford Motor company has no intention, according to bald statement, of allowing labor any voice in the disposition of its own product!

The Ford Motor company accuses Administrator Johnson of attempting to become a dictator simply because Johnson has exposed the Ford Motor company's REFUSAL TO ABANDON THE ROLE OF DICTATOR TO LABOR!

The automobile code simply provides that employers shall recognize the right of employees to organize themselves either in company unions or in separate groups not identified with the employing company for mutual benefit in marketing their sole product—labor. Henry certainly has something to say about marketing HIS product, yet he refuses to recognize that same right in other human beings simply because they might work for him!

Himself one of the country's greatest examples of "dictatorship," Henry Ford certainly is in no position to hurl insinuations at Administrator Johnson through representatives of his company.

Sometimes Henry Ford's line of reasoning is about as hard to see through as the windshields he puts on his automobiles.

WHILE speaking of "dictatorships," The Miner would like to mention President Roosevelt, who is being accused as this nation's best example of the "evil" in America. (Continued on page two)

HARTMAN WILL APPOINT THREE TO AID MEDFORD

Dunnington Named Member of General Jubilee Committee by Chairman Jerome

That Jacksonville will cooperate in the staging of southern Oregon's observance of the state's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary at the fullest extent was made known this week when Mayor Wesley Hartman, Chamber of Commerce President Oscar Lewis and Clinton Dunnington attended a meeting in Medford Wednesday evening as guests of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, originators and sponsors of the Diamond Jubilee which already has the recognition of Governor Meier and the state legislature.

Returning early in the week from eastern Oregon, Chamber of Commerce President Lewis stated that he would guarantee to Medford the "complete and whole-hearted support and help of the Jacksonville chamber."

Lewis intimated enthusiasm here would match that of Medford, and that the old town would be at its best when a crowd of 50,000 visitors is expected in the two cities early next June.

Mayor Hartman, close on the heels of this week's meeting, announced that at next Tuesday night's meeting of the city council he would appoint a committee of three to cooperate with the Medford group in setting the stage for the celebration, which promises to be the greatest affair of its kind ever to be held in Oregon. Hartman was named an honorary member of the general jubilee committee in Medford.

Dunnington, whose appointment to the executive committee of the celebration was made known early this week by General Chairman Jerry Jerome, will be Jacksonville's official voice in the disposition of matters pertaining to this city, and stated plans include a major exhibit and attraction during the week of celebration in Jacksonville, possibly centered in the old courthouse and around the town's historic structures and mines. Present plans will call for the assembling of a rare collection of historic data and exhibits in the old courthouse, and the moving, temporarily, of the Jackson county museum here into the famous brick building for the week.

Pioneer data and displays already have been placed in the hands of Prof. Irving E. Vining of Ashland, well known pioneer of the northwest. Other Medford committee heads include Floyd Hart, aviation; W. A. Gates, home products exhibits; F. E. Wahl, finances; R. R. Shreve, publicity; O. O. Alenderfer, dog races; George Hunt, queen contest, and Raymond A. Miksche, city beautification.

There will be many features during the jubilee and the affair probably will be underwritten for more than \$30,000 soon it was intimated by Medford businessmen. There will be an air circus, dog races, industrial and agricultural show, mining and historic exhibits (centered in and around Jacksonville) and dozens of other features which are being worked out rapidly as possible.

A request has been sent to Postmaster Farley for a special Diamond Jubilee stamp to be issued at that time, also. Backing of the state legislature, the governor, the Granges and all civic and commercial groups already has been pledged. General cleanup of rural sections has been promised by the Pomona Grange, which has been given charge of this work, and all southern Oregon is agog over the coming celebration.

Taxation without representation is what we seem to be passing on to posterity.—Weston Leader.

We'd personally like to have possession of a dollar long enough to watch it fluctuate.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

When we hear a radio announcer say, "Hello, everybody," we don't know whether he's flattering us or himself.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

'SMATTER POP— Now Let The Spank Go On



By C. M. PAYNE