

**The Jacksonville Miner**  
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**The Editor Speaking**

(Continued from page one)  
Though it be homely, one face is far more becoming than two.  
Theme song for all the little pigs Uncle Sam has been slaughtering: "I'm Heading for the Last Ground-Up."  
There seems to be some difficulty in getting Samuel Insull out of the Greece and into the frying pan.  
Though it may be denied by biologists, nevertheless it is a fact that it's the cowed man who leads a dog's life.  
Why is it that a man, after learning the valuable lesson of minding his own business at home, is one of the most persistent discussers of other nations' affairs?  
Turn about may be fair play, but it also keeps some people from talking behind your back.

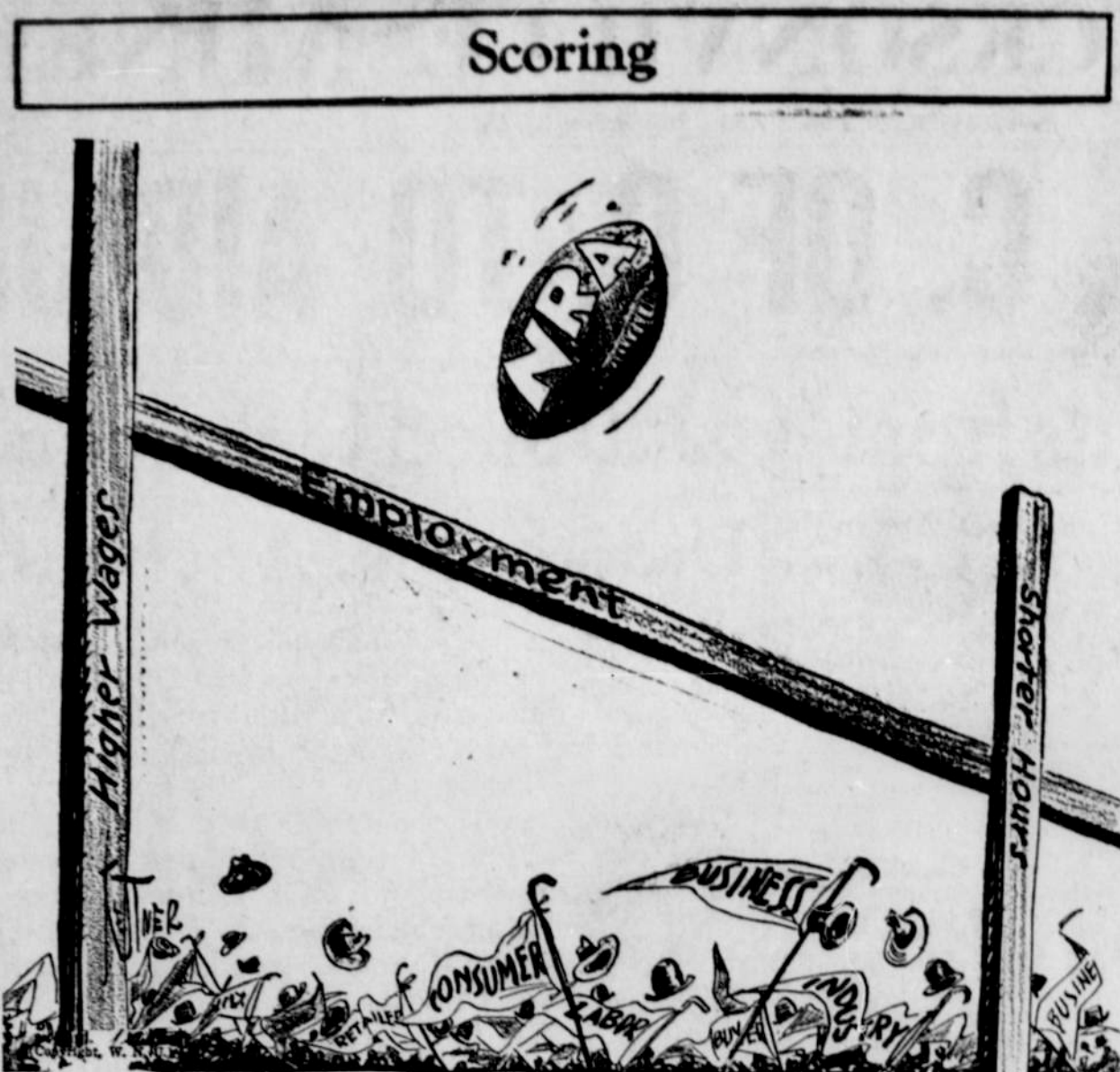
That Clackamas naked elayer has reversed the old saw that there is nothing nude under the sun.  
Sometimes we of Jacksonville seldom realize how well off we are, after all. Early this week a Medford paper asserted that, due to the increase in gold price, a miner who made \$1 last year will this season realize \$150 from the same amount of metal.  
And it will take more than a chiropractor to straighten out some of the joints in and around Medford.  
There seems to be a general shortage of nuts on the Oregon market this year, which is easily understood by any Jackson county citizen. So many of them have been removed to Salem.

Maybe the freedom of the press Administrator Johnson is going to tackle will deal more with circulation than with editorial or news content. Unfair competition has been attacked in every other line of business. A grocer, druggist or merchant cannot sell below cost. Why should a newspaper be permitted to be given away free in competition with newspapers that charge for their product?

After all, you know, the only difference between the newspaper and other commodities is that a newspaper is read, while the other products may be eaten, worn or swallowed whole. Not hinting, however, that there is nothing in newspapers that is swallowed the same way.  
The general theory of fair competition for businessmen dictates that no merchant shall sell a product below cost. When he does, he not only loses his own profit, but also lessens the profits to others, which is the very condition all this NRA hubbub is attempting to eliminate. Yet every community has its free distribution newspaper that makes it hard for the legitimate organs of the community to sell their products. If there ever was unfair competition,

**DICTATORSHIP? AW, NUTS!**

(Continued from page four)  
Some editors and writers, through astute innuendo, give the term "dictator" odium.  
It was less than a year ago that America went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly for Roosevelt to guide these United States during the ensuing four years. They pinned their faith on the man to work almost miracles in helping us to emerge from the depression that has touched every household. There isn't a man, woman or child in the country who doesn't expect some kind of benefit from his administration, or who won't be ready to complain to the high heavens if that aid doesn't arrive by air mail.  
It would seem, from perusing the columns of some die-hard scribes, that the same people who are demanding that Roosevelt fix everything but their kitchen sink for them are going to hog-tie him with the accusation that he is "getting too much power" for one man.  
We, the American people, gave Roosevelt his powers. How in the devil can he ever become a real dictator? He'll be subject to reelection—or rejection—in three more years irregardless. When we elect him leader why not let him BE leader without quibbling and criticism?  
Judging from the attitude of some of Roosevelt's critics, they would get Samson to pull their ship of state off the reefs and then shoot him because he was so strong!



free distribution newspapers certainly are an example.  
The federal postoffice authorities allow not more than 10 per cent of the total paid-up circulation of a newspaper to be given away as "samples." No paper, according to the postal regulations shall be sampled the same person more than twice in one year. Yet every reader in Jackson county knows of at least one newspaper that is 90 per cent free distribution, if not more.  
And it is the bankrupt merchant who insisted on giving credit where credit was overdue.

**HIGH PROSPECTOR EDITOR NAMED; SCHOOL MAY HAVE SMALL ANNUAL IN SPRING**

A permanent staff for the year, its members chosen from those students who have contributed regularly to the columns of the High Prospector this term, was announced at a meeting of the group last Friday afternoon.  
The following scribes were named to regular berths on the staff, under Helen Lamb, editor:  
Elizabeth White, associate editor; Audrey Metzger, manager; Grace Brannan, classes and clubs; Grace Winningham, grade school activities; Hannah Nunn, student body news; Vyron Bostwick, sports, and Madeleine Metzger, features.  
Plans for a news writing scrapbook were made at this meeting. The book will include examples of every type of news story, editorial and feature article, as well as show the difference between good and poor form in journalistic writing.  
The advisability of putting out a small annual this year also was discussed and staff members voted to make up a "dummy" to be submitted to the principal, Mr. Coe, and to the student body for approval.  
Noting the "dead pan" of the robot exhibited here Monday, a Weston schoolboy wanted to know if Olin Miller had come to town. Weston Leader.

**The High Prospector**

Volume 1 JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Number 6

**SCHOOL-P. T. A. HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL HAS RECORD PLAY**

Always a magnet for Jacksonville families on Hallowe'en, the annual party in the school gymnasium this year broke all attendance records. The reasons were several. First, the cooperation of the P. T. A. and the school; instead of a school party or a party given by the parents, it was a joint affair. Second, a well-organized program of group entertainment and carnival attractions. Third, something for everyone to do when he wanted to do it.  
Working with Mr. Nee, faculty advisor, the general chairman, Virginia Garvin, senior, had entire responsibility for the success of the carnival. Miss Garvin, keeping up the idea of the carnival as a community party, provided fun and entertainment for everyone and made the affair a financial success as well. The net profit for the evening was \$16, about \$25 having been paid for prizes.  
Principal Milton E. Coe, speaking of the carnival Wednesday, expressed great satisfaction with the capable organization which worked under Miss Garvin as chairman. Audrey Lee, in charge of decorations; Lewis Norman, student body president, and Elliot Rhoten, who assisted with construction and decorations were especially lauded for their zeal and hard work in "putting over" the affair.  
The Jacksonville Grange chorus, which sang several numbers before the carnival events, was very well received. The other part of the preliminary entertainment was provided by four members of the faculty, who presented a one-act farce, "Household Hints," or "Every Girl Her Own Blacksmith." In the cast were Miss Ruth Currin, Mrs. Daisy Lewis, Raymond Hunsaker and Joe Nee.  
CLUB NAMES LUCILLE FLITCROFT AS PREXY  
Results of Monday's election of officers of the English I club for the second six weeks period were announced at the regular meeting of the club last Tuesday afternoon. Lucille Flitcroft was chosen to succeed Wendell Matheny as president. Other new officers are John Nunn, vice president; Eleanor Hart, secretary; Warren Mee, monitor; Homer Smets, recorder and sergeant-at-arms.  
Members have responded to roll call this week with difficult words and sentences taken from their textbook pronunciation drills. In their daily sessions they put into practice what they are studying about conducting meetings according to parliamentary law. The club recorder keeps memoranda of errors in speech made by club members and reads the list to the group at each Friday meeting.  
The freshman English club decided last Tuesday to permanently name their organization.

**THE SECOND GAME THE THREE REGULARS ON HAND FAILED TO WIELD A HEAVY ENOUGH STICK TO HIT WITH THE OAK GROVE LADS. BECAUSE ART JOHNSON, STAR HURLER, COULD NOT EXTRICATE HIMSELF FROM THE CONFINES OF THE OLD HOMESTEAD (DUE TO AN EVENING'S ESCAPADE AT A PINK-PONG ORGY) HIS MORE VIRTUOUS BROTHER BILL DID THE HURLING FOR THE VILLAINS. MERLE MILLER, REGULAR CATCHER (AND TRIBUNE CARRIER PAR EXCELLENCE) WAS NOT ABLE TO CONVINCE HIS BIG BROTHER OF THE NECESSITY OF PINCH-HITTING ON THE PAPER ROUTE, BUD MITCHELL HAD CHOSEN TO SEEK THE ELUSIVE MULE DEER, AND BUD WHITE FOUND IT NECESSARY TO STAY HOME TO LEARN A LESSON ABOUT GETTING IN KINDLINK—BEFORE DARK.**

Perhaps these two trouncings may have a good effect upon the "home work" of the grade school leaguers, so that when the weather clears they may be ready to give Central Point a close game at Jacksonville. With Shelley Littell, who has been quarantined with scarlet fever, back in the game, the boys might be able to take this contest despite the loss of Joe Beach.  
Before the jinx came to sit on its players' bench this season, the Jacksonville grade team had a fine record. It had dropped only three of its 20 games in the last three years.

**STARTING OVER (AN EDITORIAL)**

Homefolks may have had something to do with the increased vigor with which many students have buckled into the harness since the issuance of report cards last Wednesday. It has also been noticed that there are many less yawns in classes which seems to mean that earlier hours are being kept.  
Some students seemed disappointed, but others were highly elated at the results acquired last six weeks. As in every case there were a few who showed indifference and they seemed to be willing to let tomorrow take care of itself. What would happen, however, if on the morrow a "chance of a lifetime" knocked at their door? They would be unable to answer and opportunity undoubtedly would not seek them again, so let's do as Abraham Lincoln did, "Prepare and get ready, and maybe our chance will come."

**SCHOOL BANKING DROPS**

After a fairly good kick-off, Jacksonville high seems now to be at the very bottom of the school banking huddle, though for a while it looked like the low record of previous years would be broken.  
Contrary to what was expected, the deposits have gradually sunk lower in their amounts.  
Last week's report is not yet available, so some uncertainty concerning our present standing exists but every indication points to a possible lowness.  
In an attempt to increase the week's deposit, Mr. Coe suggested that the money received Monday for old text books be banked. This would have lifted it far above the usual amount.

**FOUND IN THE DIGGIN'S**

ALICE WALTON trying to figure out why an American gentleman should try to separate a banana factory from a chocolate governor . . . CAL LUSK not telling her . . . WAYNE COMBEST piling wood . . . BUD REINKING asking for a seat near the girl in the back row . . . VALERIE PEARCE, MARION VOGEL and radio parked under a power line . . . FRANK MEE'S theme song, "What Did You Say?" . . . MR. HUNSAKER with his hair combed . . . BILLIE LORTON with a new red hearts necklace to match his little bracelet.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
By virtue of an execution on foreclosure duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Jackson, to me directed and dated on the 1st day of November, 1933, in a certain action therein, wherein Mary E. Hamlin as Plaintiff, recovered judgment against Lulu Hamlin, now Lulu Garen and of the wife of Haren Garen, and of the defendant Lulu Garen, formerly Lulu Hamlin, as Executrix of the Estate of George E. Hamlin, deceased, the defendant, for the sum of \$5,250.00 together with interest at 6% per annum from and after the 1st day of November, 1931, with costs and disbursements taxed at Nineteen and 5/100 (\$19.05) dollars, and the further sum of two hundred and no/100 (\$200.00) dollars, as attorney's fees, which judgment was entered and docketed in the Clerk's office of said Court in said County on the 31st day of October, 1933.  
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of the said execution, I will on the 9th day of December, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court-house in the City of Medford, in Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, together with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest that the said defendant Lulu Hamlin, now Lulu Garen and of the wife of Haren Garen and of the defendant Lulu Garen, formerly Lulu Hamlin, as Executrix of the Estate of George E. Hamlin, deceased, had on the 4th day of February, 1929, or now has in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Commencing 29 chains and 70 links east of the northwest corner of the Wallace A. Gridley's Donation Claim No. 49, in Section 7, in Township 38 South, Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian, Jackson County, Oregon, and running thence east 8.31 chains to J. D. Anderson's Northwest corner; thence south on J. D. Anderson's west line 56.40 chains; thence west 17.08 chains; thence north 9.30 chains to the northeast corner of Donation Claim 51, thence west 134 links to Wm. Smith's southeast corner; thence north 37.30 chains to N. S. Bennett's southwest corner; thence east 10.00 chains; thence north 10.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 92 acres of land, more or less.  
SAVE AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following: Commencing at an iron stake set for a corner, being 20.47 chains south from the north line of Donation Land Claim No. 49 in Section 7, Township 38 South, Range 1 West, W. M., Jackson County, Oregon, and running thence west 9.09 chains to a post on the east side of a road; thence south along east side of said road 29.62 chains to a stake; thence east 1.34 chains to an iron stake; thence south 6.58 chains to a stake; thence east 7.75 chains to a stake on the north side of ditch; thence north on the east line of said land 36.20 chains to the place of beginning, the area of said land being 32 acres, more or less, except a strip in the southeast corner thereof running 70 feet east and west, and 30 feet

north and south. FURTHER SAVING, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING THEREFROM that portion lying south of a straight line running east and west and which has as its beginning point the north side of the lane and/or road leading and/or running into said first above described tract from the County road, which County road lies along the east side of said premises, and said line runs directly west and in a straight line parallel to the south line of said first above described premises down to the point where it intersects the east line of the property belonging to Mrs. Bertha A. McGraw, as particularly described in Volume 135 of the Deed Records of Jackson County, Oregon, at page 498 thereof, which said description is specifically referred to hereby and by this reference made a part hereof, and said tract lying between the McGraw premises and said above described County road and south of said straight line, and being in a rectangular shape and containing three and one-half to four acres, more or less.  
WALTER J. OLMSCHIED  
Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon.  
By OLGA E. ANDERSON,  
Deputy.  
Dated this 1st day of November, 1933.  
(Nov. 3-10-17-24)



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