

The Jacksonville Miner

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What A Hussy Dame Rumor Is

People are peculiar. They love to give the up-and-coming fellow a helping hand and a pat on the back, and they take as much delight in dishing out a swift kick to those who they think are slipping.

Few indeed are there who have not indulged in idle, and oftentimes malicious, gossip. But the prevalence of the disease never excuses it. A recent Medford case is a good example, and the fact that most of us have listened to wild gossip and given credence to it in no way lessens its injustice.

Because a Medford businessman resigned from a responsible position and there has been somewhat of a shakeup, there is no justification for the wild talk of federal grand jury indictments, arrests, blah, blah, blah, that is going the rounds.

Though the man in question may not have been too popular—few money lenders are—he is entitled to more consideration than he is getting. It wasn't so many months ago when we remember him as the central figure among those few who stood up on their hind legs and made a real effort to eliminate dissension and strife. He was spoken of then as a public-spirited man, but today, because of some business difficulty—which at this stage certainly is his OWN affair—the same people who slapped him on the back not long ago are slapping him behind his back today.

There never is anything fair or honest about gossip. It always is more wrong than right, and more vicious than informative. As we wrote a week or so ago, the wish often is father of what is being said about someone.

Even if gossip going the rounds were partly true, people should then have enough of the milk of human kindness to be just a bit sympathetic and give a poor devil a hand. But, like mob action, gossips like to take advantage of those in helpless positions.

Idle minds always have busy tongues.

'Senator' Hamilton Qualifies

The Miner notes with much interest the filing of our contemporary, one A.

Moore Hamilton of the Medford News, as candidate for the state legislature from Jackson county.

On first thought, this newspaper would like to observe that our friend Moore certainly displayed the qualifications of a good politician last week in his editorial which gave the vets their bonus.

Of course, the issue which was passed over the president's veto last week had nothing to do with the veterans' bonus, but was a measure designed to repay veterans' disability benefit cuts and federal employees' payroll slashes. Representative Hamilton made the slight mistake of denouncing the national congress for paying the last half of the bonus without so much as another bonus march. It was the first Mr. Roosevelt, or anyone else in Washington, ever heard of the old bonus question!

The News editorial characterized the "bonus" legislation as a "fancy bit of politics" which was never intended to pass, anyway. Just vote-getting. We are very glad to read this, and also mighty thankful that the vets are at last getting their bonus.

And on second thought, we still think Representative Hamilton displayed the unmistakable aptness for a typical state legislator. Editorial writers, you know, sort of set themselves up as an authority when they write and print terse comment on what the government is doing. Moore, besides saying the measure wouldn't pass—a day or so after it HAD passed over the veto—was writing about a bill that hadn't even been introduced into this session of congress!

What was it that Hamilton said in his editorial "fell with a sickening thud"?



Just An Air-Ship

(All airships to be equipped with horns, is latest ruling.)

By J. C. REYNOLDS

In future, when upon your ear
From airy regions far remote,
There falls a piercing sound, as clear
And vibrant as a trumpet's note,
Be not affrighted as before
With thoughts of Gabriel and his horn
'Twill be an air-ship passing o'er
Which toots at folks below in scorn.

When in the sky above you hear
The rustle of mysterious things
Resembling to your startled ear
The flutter of an angel's wings,
Be not alarmed as heretofore,
'Twill be no Heavenly messenger;
'Twill be an air-ship sailing o'er
Whose swift propellers drone and purr.

the ones which strike deepest to
the grateful and appreciating
heart"—Henry Clay.

FOUND IN THE DIGGIN'S

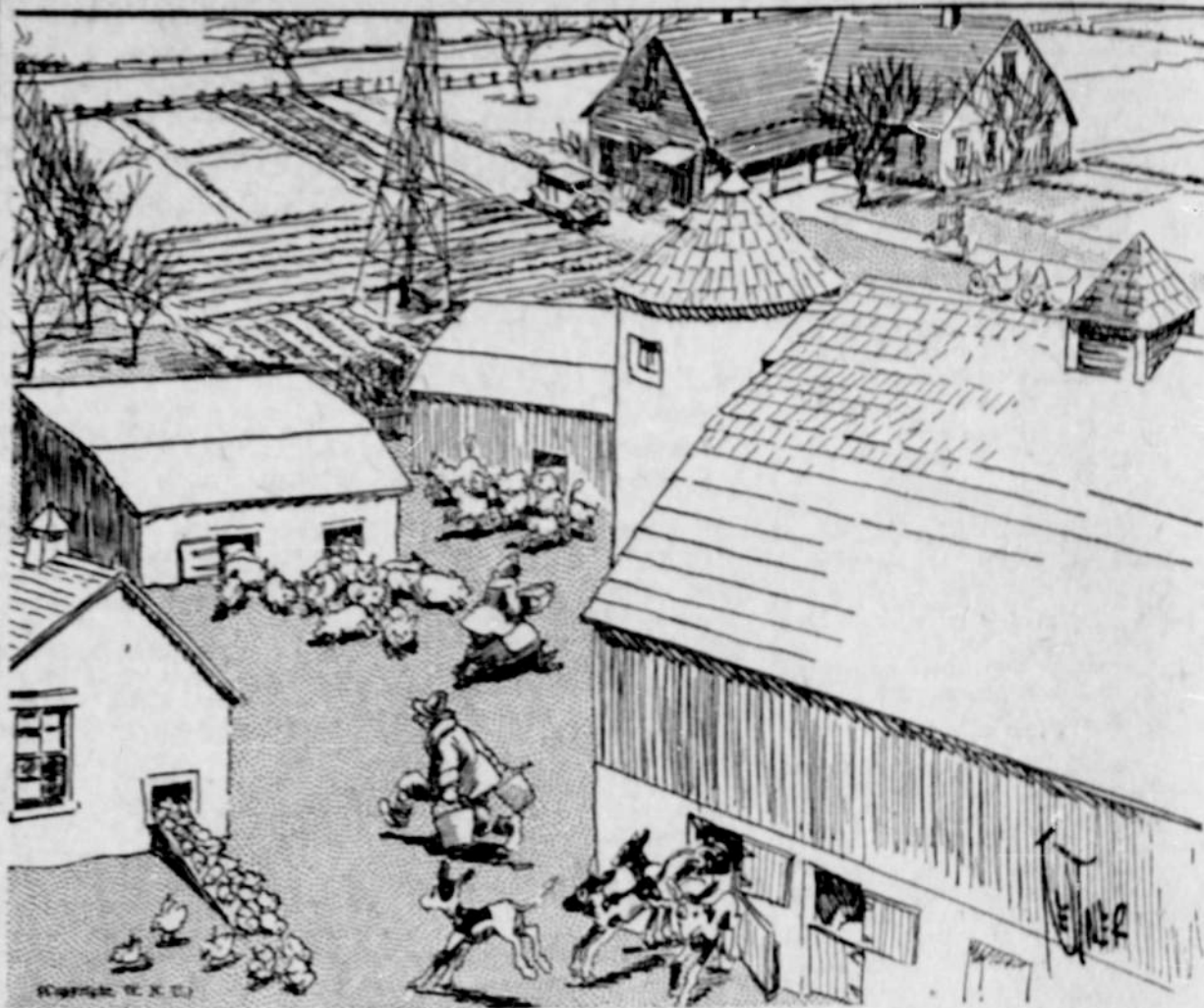
CAL LUSK attending to his hairdressing in history class . . . CARMELS being passed by ALBERTA HART . . . OLE OLSEN telling MISS FENWICK "You ain't so dumb!" . . . BILLY LORTON getting an algebra problem RIGHT . . . MANY members of the student body wearing pained expressions when they realized that Easter was also All-Fools day . . . LEWIS APPLEBAKER doing an imitation entitled "A Student Studying" . . . SERAPHINY trying to protect the "moral" of the school . . . JOHN NUNN actually daring to tell AVANDA AYRES: "You're crazy!" . . . CONNIE not knowing what to dig after . . . NORMAN CAROTHERS holding up a typing contest to make himself pretty.

CHURCHILL, WILTSE AND CAROTHERS WIN INTRA-MURAL TYPING HONORS

In a merry jig danced before the student body by the fingers of first-year typing students last Friday afternoon, Dixie Churchill, sophomore, and Marion Wiltse, junior, ranked highest in net words written per minute.

With words leaping and all but splattering onto the page at the rate of 38 per minute, Dixie won the figurative blue ribbon; Marion pressed hard at her heels with 37, and Norman Carothers, junior, came pounding into third place

Spring Production Under Way



with 31 words per minute.
Accuracy honors went to Marion Wiltse, who made only five errors during the 15-minute test period.

BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

Calvin Lusk, April 2.
Morris Byrne, April 4.
Gladys Byrne, April 6.
Marian Winningham, April 6.
Maxine Boone, April 8.
Velma Thomasson, April 10.
Vonetta Ruprecht, April 12.
Grace Branam, April 15.
Eleanor Clark, April 15.
Donald Forbes, April 27.
Helen Lamb, April 30.

'JACK AND BEANSTALK' TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 6TH

Friday night, April 6, the modern version of "Jack in the Beanstalk" will be presented at the school gymnasium.

You'll get many a laugh at the typical colonial villagers, a truly tap-dancing cow, fierce pirates, the magician and a duel between a giant and Jack, the sailor.

In the first act, a group of villagers is seen merry-making, yet longing for the return of a good friend, Jack. He surprises these friends by returning. After telling of his many adventures at sea, he is informed that during his absence, his mother has lost all of her fortune.

The second act takes the merry-makers to the fair, where Jack hopes to sell his cow. Seen too in this act are "Dutch Dancers," "Gypsy Ann," Foolemes, a magician. Jack trades his cow to Foolemes for five magic beans. His mother is disgusted with him for this foolish trade, and the beans are thrown away.

The third act starts with the dance of the five magic beans. As morning dawns, Jack finds that a beanstalk has grown up overnight. He climbs it and finds a strange land. As soon as he arrives home, he discovers he has been followed by a giant. This of course brings trouble.

Don't get excited! See the rest for yourself.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADERS MAKE POSTERS

The seventh and eighth grade students have been busy making posters to advertise their operetta, "The Magic Beanstalk." Many ideas were originated by the pupils. Some were done in water color, some in cut paper and still others in crayon. Credit for making the best poster goes to Beulah Andrews. However, almost every poster shows exceptional talent.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

The spiral red stripe on a barber's pole is said to symbolize the winding of a ribbon or bandage around the arm of a patient upon whom the barber had operated in the capacity of a surgeon. In former times, when the operation of bleeding was extensively practiced, blood-letting formed a part of the duties of a barber.

JUNIORS PLAN BANQUET TO HONOR CLASS OF '34

At the junior class meeting held Monday at 1 o'clock plans were discussed for the annual junior-senior banquet, which will be given this year in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The Missionary society has agreed to cater for the occasion.

Alice Walton, Elizabeth White and Wayne Martin were appointed by the president as executive committee for the banquet. The date set for the frolic is May 11.

NRA NOT ETHERAL OR ROSY PIPE HOPE

Concerning the New Deal, which has come under some fire recently as attempting to tamper with set laws of nature which cannot be varied, Donald R. Richberg, general NRA counsel, recently had the following, among other things, to say concerning the effort to temper the laws of supply and demand:

"In ancient days the gods were held responsible for the suffering or happiness of human beings as storms might rage, or sunshine might gladden the land. Slowly but surely, through the exercise of his inventive and planning powers, man has conquered the tyrannies of nature. He shuts the storm out of his well-built house and brings into it light and heat when darkness and cold dominate the outer world. There is no reason that we should accept suffering from economic storms as a visitation of the angry gods. We do not need to suffer under the destructive forces produced by man-made economics. We can construct an economic system, sanctioned by a political system, which will so order our economic life that we can attain economic and political freedom and security beyond that ever realized in the most favored land and time."

GOLD DUST

I am an old man and have known a great many troubles, but most of them never happened.—Mark Twain.

All of the animals, excepting man, know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.—Samuel Butler.

There is one principal which a man must follow if he wishes to succeed, and that is to understand human nature.—Henry Ford.

The three greatest essentials to achieve anything worth while are first hard work, second stick-to-it-iveness, third common sense.—Thomas A. Edison.

The man who builds something must remember that hundreds of persons will begin busying themselves in tearing down what he has built.—ZuTavern's Bulletin.

FOUND IN THE DIGGIN'S

FRESHIES entertaining the SOPHS . . . WAYNE MARTIN with a finger wave . . . ETHEL ASHLEY, our baseball star, heading for the big league . . . OLE OLSON'S winsome smile above a red nose and a green stuffed shirt . . . sketches of an Easter bonnet for MR. COE.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the Last Will and Testament and of the estate of John Brownlee, deceased, has filed the final account of his administration of said estate with the Clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, said Court has fixed Monday, April 23rd, 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock, a.m., as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court house in Medford, Oregon, as the place, for hearing objections thereto and the allowance and settlement of said final account.

All persons interested in said

estate are hereby notified to present their objections, if any they have, in writing, to said final account or any item or part thereof on or before said day.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1934.

CARL FITCHNER, Executor.
W. G. TRILL,
Attorney for Estate.
(Mar 23 30, Apr 6 13)

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, as Executor of the Estate of Alice A. Sargent, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned Executor, at his office, 301 Liberty building, Medford, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published this 23rd day of March, 1934.
ALLISON MOULTON,
Executor of the Estate of Alice A. Sargent, Deceased.
(Mar 23, 30, Apr 6, 13)

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The High Prospector

Volume 1 JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Number 23

JACKSONVILLE NINE WINS OPENER 9 TO 0

Hess Offers No Hits, No Runs

In a fast game in which few hits were offered, the high school nine last Tuesday made its first bid for top place in the secondary schools baseball conference. Out for revenge, due to past beatings received at the hands of the Central Point aggregation on the basketball court, the Jacksonville nine tucked the Pointers in the bag to the tune of 9-0.

Paul Hess, youthful pitcher of local fame, offered no hits or runs during the fray; C. Casad, moundman for Central Point, allowed only three hits. Jacksonville's runs, due to timely hits, were climaxed by a circuit clout chalked up by Bud Reinking.

Score by innings:
Jacksonville . . . 0 0 0 2 4 3
Central Point . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wednesday's baseball game with Ashland resulted in a victory for the locals. Two home runs, knocked by Paul Hess and Simon Johnson, were the highlights of the game. The game ended 6 to 7 in Jacksonville's favor.

GOLD DUST

"All things are a school to him who is teachable. It is misfortune that enables us to ascertain how solid our training has been, how valuable our qualities, how fit we

The High Prospector

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have made ourselves to live and endure."—Benito Mussolini.

"Head" work always wins over hard work on payday."—Ray D. Smith.

"The way to get ahead is to start now. If you start now, you will know a lot next year that you don't know now and that you would not have known next year."—William Feather.

"Those who know how to do a thing do not find it difficult; those who find a thing difficult do not know how to do it."—Old Chinese Proverb.

"In all the affairs of human life I have remarked that courtesies of a small and trivial character are