

The Editor Speaking

No snooze is good snooze, as any housewife will tell you.

Now that President Roosevelt has somewhat solved the troubles of the average man, there seems to be a reaction now to make trouble for him.

And when the roll is called up yonder, no doubt there will be a lot of indigents thinking it is a relief roll, from force of habit.

It appears, too, that Ray Gill is going to be nominated as the state grudge master if he continues his government-hating activities.

Americanism: Voters yammering about the government owing them something and then getting up in arms because the government hints it has a few unpaid debts, too.

Scientists now can extract precious metals from sea water. Maybe there'll be something to this expression, "oceans of money," after all.

About the only knockers who ever accomplish anything are baseball players at bat.

Some people are run down at the heel while others are run down in an effort to make a heel out of 'em.

This writer regrets to say an unfair advantage was taken of one candidate for sheriff a couple of weeks ago. In speaking of the forthcoming election, we unwittingly used the opportunity for a pun that entrance of the courthouse janitor into the sheriff's race left open. Upon reflection, the thought occurs to us that perhaps the depression, and not the man's capabilities, has placed him where he is, what with six growing children and a wife to provide for.

Only those doctors who have never shared the troubles of a farmer would say there is no such thing as growing pains.

We suppose some bright engineer believed airflow would make the money flow in the direction of automobile manufacturers.

A Sterling miner was flashing a \$118 gold nugget here the other day. A lump sum in some lump.

When someone knows too much, it generally is about another person's business.

A Brady, Texas, baby was born last week with two perfectly formed lower teeth. Laws should come into existence the same way.

With a Diamond Jubilee celebration due for southern Oregon in a few weeks, it gives us cause to wonder if our descendants will be paying tribute to this generation for the part we have played in life.

Sayeth the hitch-hiker: Times that try men's souls try men's soles.

Yes, and a knocker generally is pounding on a chisel.

Baloney Mahoney of Klamath Falls wants the democratic nomination for governor of Oregon because he cusses his light bills. Wise voters, however, realize the man who issues blanket attacks on trusts is not to be trusted.

The old saying, "you get out of something just what you put into it" doesn't seem to hold true in matters concerning government. Many Oregonians are squawking about a pending sales tax which might return the dust off government funds which have been doled out recently to school districts.

The same great nation that "won the World war" still is dilly-dallying with Dillinger.

DEAD BATTERY CAUSES BRITT TO DISLOCATE SHOULDER THURSDAY

Emil Britt, former mayor of this city and well known member of a pioneer family, suffered a dislocated shoulder Thursday morning when he attempted to start his automobile by backing it down the hill that leads to the Britt home. He was treated in a Medford hospital and released late last night.

Medford Jubilee Officials Meet With Local C - C

Many Feature Attractions of Jubilant Week to Be Centered in Old Town; To Exhibit Relics Here

Jacksonville, with her scenic surroundings and historic buildings, her producing gold mines and her rich pioneer lore, will be one of the featured attractions for persons from all over the west during the week of June 3 to 9, stated officials of the Diamond Jubilee general committee who met with local Chamber of Commerce members in a special gathering Monday night here.

One day during the week, Thursday, has been set aside as "Jacksonville day" and will be featured by a pioneers' lecture and banquet in the courtyard here, with addresses to be made by men of coastwide and national prominence, said E. C. (Jerry) Gerome, general chairman. Gerome was accompanied to this city by A. H. Banwell, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, E. R. Rostel, jubilee publicity director, and E. E. Marsh, special official for the celebration.

Discussion centered around the gathering of museum pieces in the courthouse here, and the forming of guide service to handle groups of interested visitors during the week. Plans shaped up indicate there will be close to 50,000 persons in southern Oregon at the time, and most of them will be chiefly interested in the lore and landmarks of the early days, which is another way of saying they will be interested in Jacksonville and her relics. C. B. Dunnington, local chamber president and member of the jubilee committee, assured visiting officials the full cooperation of this city would be given.

Plans are expected to take definite shape at the next meeting of the local chamber, Monday night, April 16, when a city-wide turnout is expected.

Robert Reed Services Held in Grants Pass

Funeral services for Robert Reed, whose death occurred at a Grants Pass hospital Thursday following two operations, were held Monday afternoon, with interment in the Missouri Flat cemetery. The funeral was in charge of the Hall undertaking parlor of Grants Pass. Mr. Reed, in his early twenties, had been employed at the B. M. Clute farm on lower Applegate for the last year. His father, from Evans, Colorado, and an uncle, from Myrtle Creek, came here for the funeral. Mr. Reed also is survived by his mother in Evans.

Good Government Congress Chooses 'Good' Candidates

According to a special dispatch to The Miner, representatives of the "Good Government" congress have been campaigning for "favored" candidates in the forthcoming primary over the county. The congress recently filed incorporation papers, naming Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin as president.

The "favored sons," as seen by the notorious congress are as follows, according to the report:

Rufus C. Holman for governor.

George Dunn for state senator.

Henry Conger for county judge.

Fred Rapp for county commissioner.

A. C. Hough for circuit judge.

Amos Walker for sheriff.

Health Lecture to Be Given Here Monday By Registered Nurse

An evangelistic program dedicated to health topics and suggestions for coping with common ailments will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Seltzer Monday night, April 16, in the Norris store building in Jacksonville.

Mr. Seltzer, preacher-pianist who formerly was pianist and secretary for world-famous C. T. Emerson, Bible lecturer and evangelist who spent seven years in Rome, will speak for 30 minutes on "Health" as taught in the Bible, "the greatest doctor book in the world," Mrs. Seltzer, who has been associated for 10 years with one of the largest Portland hospitals, will give actual demonstrations on how to give a simple treatment for ailments such as colds, pneumonia and others which cause people so much worry. Mrs. Seltzer is a competent nurse who is in a position to give audiences useful advice.

Mr. Seltzer said last night that, in courtesy to orchardists, gardeners and all others whose rising hours are between 5 and 6 a.m., that all lectures would continue to be brief, concise and complete, and that his policy of "starting on time, dismissing by nine" would be adhered to. Music starts each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

Miner Boasts Only J'ville Neon Sign

It may look to the casual observer like the front of the Miner office is ablaze at night, or has the nosebleed, but authoritative information states that the only neon lettered sign to glow forth in

Talent Relievers to Invade J'ville Ballers Sunday

Miners Return Triumphant After 8-7 Tilt at Gold Hill Last Sunday; Bud Reinking Gets Homer

BULLETIN

The Talent Relief camp nine will invade the local ball field Sunday afternoon, when the Miners will attempt to hang another victory up for the old gold camp. Game will be called for 2:30, with Pitcher Jack Hughes guaranteed to be present.

Sunday was another red-letter day for the Jacksonville Miners when a trip to Gold Hill resulted in showing the boys there that a pick and shovel is equal to—and better than—a hod. Nine innings of colorful play resulted in an 8-7 victory for the gold diggers, while the cement-makers nearly were successful in a last-minute effort to tie the score.

The Gold Hillites garnered the first score early in the game, with the Miners coming back with two tallies in the third to take—and keep—the lead. Outstanding thrill of the day came when Reinking, Miner shortstop, made a home run with the bases loaded and still had time to help find the ball. Four double plays, two by each team, were offset by groups of errors ranging from muffed balls to a convention of base runners at third, when the first pitched ball by Coffman for Jacksonville allowed a safe hit, put out a man at home and caught the boys congregating at third. Heas started as moundsman for the Miners, allowing but seven hits till first half of the eighth, when Ben Coffman was called in from the outfield to allow the remaining two bingles chalked up. Bailey, chucker for Gold Hill, allowed 12 safe smacks to go whizzing past his fellow players.

Jacksonville002 204 000—8

Gold Hill100 030 012—7

the old mining camp graces the Miner front.

The Medford Neon Sign company were builders of the illuminated shingle that replaces the once popular coal-oil lamp and weather stained letterings of former days, and placed the sign last Thursday afternoon. Curiously enough the sign, with large letters, "Miner," on each side, burns only as much electricity as an average 25-watt light globe.

So, if you should see a crimson glow on California street any evening, investigate before you make a run for the fire bell. We may have left the danged thing on and gone home.

Sales Tax Would Be Boon J'ville Schools Says Principal Coe

"The Jacksonville schools could operate next year without the help that the sales tax would give," Mr. Coe told an interviewer during economics class on Monday, when asked what effect the defeat of the sales tax would have on this school district. "But," he added, "with the help of the sales tax we will be able to purchase necessary materials which otherwise we would be forced to do without."

Then with fraternal sympathy Mr. Coe concluded, "though this school could operate without the sales tax, there are hundreds of schools that could not open next year without more financial aid."

In explanation to the class of the present secure financial standing of the school, Principal Coe stated that this school is one of the few that have always operated almost entirely upon a cash basis.

Wetterer Tells of First City Survey in J'ville History

Chamber Secretary Tells More Interesting Facts Surrounding Establishment of Famous City

By J. B. WETTERER

(Continued from Last Week)

In the summer of 1852 Henry Klippel and a man by the name of Smith made a partial survey of the town, in which they laid out California and Oregon streets.

In the fall of 1852 the demand for supplies exceeded those on hand. It was a severe winter and much alarm was felt. Snowfall was heavy in November, trails were completely blocked and it was impossible to reach the new gold camp from the outside.

Flour rose at once to a dollar a pound, with the supply soon exhausted. Tobacco sold quickly at one dollar an ounce, and salt could not be had at any price. A few men made the trip over the Siskiyou by the means of snowshoes, returned with small supplies which they sold for a good profit. However, meat and game were plentiful and many miners lived for months on meat without salt, and with no serious effects.

In the spring of 1853 a judicial tribunal was created. Disputes on mining claims, water rights and other property and arbitration was not at all times satisfactory. A meeting was held by the miners and the citizens of the town on Jackson creek, at which time a Mr. Rogers was appointed "alcalde" and given unlimited jurisdiction. Rogers soon proved himself unworthy of the position.

A dispute arose between two miners over a joint ownership of a mining claim, in which one denied his partner's rights. An appeal was made to Rogers, who sustained that the partner had no rights. The wronged man made an appeal to the people. He told his story from camp to camp and as a consequence the miners became aroused.

There was a strong feeling that a man should be the friend and champion of his partner, under all circumstances, instead of his oppressor. Over a thousand miners attended a special meeting, during which the alcalde stood firm and the excitement was intense. Angry speeches were made and Rogers was threatened with violence when a miner made the suggestion that a superior alcalde be elected, holding that the power that created one court was competent to create another.

The idea took hold and a superior judge was elected, U. S. Hayden, who was born in Connecticut, highly educated and a miner, was elected over his protestation and was unanimously proclaimed "chief justice." A bailiff was appointed, a jury was called and the case heard on its merits. The attorneys for the appellant were P. P. Prim and Daniel Kenney. The respondent secured the services of Orange Jacobs, a lawyer recently from Michigan, who was more familiar with written laws than with the unwritten code of the mining camps. As might be expected, Rogers was reversed, the partner was reinstated in his rights and the decision of the jury and court held. All the attorneys in this state rose high in their chosen occupation.

Few Days Remain to Register for Voting

Voters who have not registered, or voters who wish to change their party registration, or who have moved from the place of registration, or who have not voted for two years, will find but few days left in which they may qualify for the coming elections, announced G. W. Godward of this city yesterday.

Godward, who handles registrations for Jacksonville precincts, stated that registrations, up to this point, have been confined to changes due to moving, or changing of party affiliations. The voter who has not been to the polls for two years, however, even though still residing in the same precinct, must register in order to be eligible at the polls next month.

Registration books close next Tuesday, April 17.

CROWDS SWELL AS WEEKLY WRESTLE WAXES NO Milder

There is now recognized just one man in southern Oregon who is a contributing factor to more trouble than little Daniel Cupid. That fellow is Mack Lillard, Medford and Jacksonville fight promoter, who has been paying the strong boys with the rolled ears actual money to run one another through human sausage grinders.

This week Lillard has scheduled Marvin Westenberg, University of Puget Sound gridiron star, to meet Robert Evans, Harvard student, in a match that will have a college accent and a hospital finish for someone in Thursday night's go. As a bolster to the double main event, the ever-popular Les Wolfe, of Dallas, Texas, was to meet Billy Edwards in a catch-me-in-your-scissors-if-you-can tussle.

Lillard's crowds have become so interested in what is naively referred to as wrestling that extra seats have been provided. Each Thursday night show starts promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Bengtson Opens Law Offices in B. & L. Building

O. H. Bengtson, Medford attorney, has established his office on the first floor of the Jackson County Building and Loan association building for the general practice of law. Mr. Bengtson has been a resident of this city for several years during which time he has been actively identified with legal activities of this community.

A graduate of the University of Denver, Mr. Bengtson holds a degree of PhB and LLB and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta honorary legal fraternity. He is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Oregon Bar association and a member of both local and state bar associations.

Up to 1853 Mrs. McCully, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Lawless were the only white ladies in Jacksonville. In the spring many emigrants arrived, some occupying the rich land of the valley, others in town. Many buildings that had been hastily constructed at the time were not of much value, and served but a short time.

In the year 1853 Indians started to make trouble, and seemed determined to war. Several white settlers had been picked off and one August afternoon a shot was heard, a riderless horse belonging to Thomas Wills came galloping up California street and the miners, aroused, rushed to the place where the shot had been heard. They soon returned with the body of Wills, who had a mortal wound, and died in a few days.

There being no fire-proof buildings, few guns in the camp, the settlers placed pickets, took great care and exercised unceasing vigilance, but in a few days a Mr. Nolan was shot near the business street. So the whites resorted to the Indians' methods of warfare.

Two Indian boys came into town soon after, perhaps out of curiosity, or possibly as spies. They were too young to be warriors, and there was nothing to show that they had committed any crime, but they were Indians. The pair was seized by a crowd which didn't know just what to do with them. The mob swayed, waveringly, when T. Patton got up on a wagon and decided the question. On an oak tree on the banks of Jackson creek the boys were hanged, protesting all the while that they had never wronged the whites. The act was regretted later as never having been justified.

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

