

The Editor Speaking

One reason why it is so hard to convict on murder charges is because the state's best witness is dead.

World's meanest man, we have been reliably informed, is the guy who insists on giving his girl's face powder the bite test after she puts it on.

Trouble with prosperity is that it has been left laying around—like the picnic pic—where people can put their foot in it.

What the younger generation seems to need most is a domination of mind over what doesn't matter.

Depression is best classified as that time when the saying of grace at meal time displays more optimism than gratitude.

Delegates to a world conference of nudists will have nothing to conceal, says Clark Wood of the Weston Leader. Remindful of a Hollywood opening, where people gather to see all the starks.

This being the first of the month, doubtless most of us could furnish Voliva with undisputable evidence that the world is flat.

Liquor prices and punch ladies took another dip over the weekend.

Too many of us mistake ego for will power.

Japan's new hands-off policy doesn't seem to include the thumb-and-four-fingers gesture just ahead of the nose.

It's the bored voter who fills government with holes.

Sort of looks now as though the White House medicine chest should be provided with a good Wirt remover.

Candidates who refuse to appeal to class prejudice should be at the head of the class.

The millennium will have been reached when the plow-underer catches up with the reclamation agent.

People will vote for anything affecting everyone—if there's an else tacked onto it.

Difference between sales tax and property tax is that the former is based on sales made, while the latter will force a sale of property if you don't pay it.

Too often teeth in the law are false.

According to press report, the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce is going to work harder during the coming year.

It begins to look as though the electric chair that catches up with Dillinger will have to be a circulating heater.

And former sheriff Schermerhorn's greatest outlay seems to be for delay.

There is just one more war we could heartily endorse, and that would be a war to annihilate war-makers.

It's getting to the point, too, where politicians should give the new deal a new deal.

There is no telling where this inventive age will end. Skeptics should get Pop Gates to describe for them his famous one-candle-power alarm system.

A gossip is one who keeps to the middle of the road.

It takes no great mind to predict that eight sheriff candidates are soon to become disgusted with the Oregon primary system.

Human intelligence is said to be at zero at the hour of birth. Thomaston, Georgia, furnishes a singular case (name withheld out of consideration for the family) in which it afterward went below zero.—Weston Leader.

MINERS TO PLAY RETURN GAME ON LITHIA DIAMOND

Lithians Victors in 11-12 Score Last Week-End on Jacksonville Diamond; Reversal of Win Sought

A nip-and-tuck nine innings, with the score hovering around a tie for much of the time, culminated last Sunday in an 11-12 defeat for the Jacksonville Miners club at the hands of the Ashland Eagles on the local diamond. Errors at the wrong time gave the Lithians needed tallies and bunched hits ran up a lead which was too much for the bucket swingers to overcome.

Two home runs, one by Green for the Miners, and the other by Hartman, Eagle catcher, featured heavy work at bat, while Tommy White, left fielder for the nugget knockers, was credited with four clouts in five chances. Hess and Coffman handled hurling for the home towners, while the Ashland Eagles sent 'em in via Winkle and Gosnell.

A return game, to be played at the Ashland airport, is scheduled for this coming Sunday at 2 p.m., and players and fans seeking transportation are advised to call or meet at The Miner office by 12:30. Box scores for last Sunday's tilt follow:

Jacksonville				
	AB	R	H	E
Reinking, ss	6	3	3	1
Hess, p	4	2	1	0
Coffman, p	2	0	0	0
Green, 3b	6	3	4	0
Coleman, cf	5	1	2	0
Swingle, c	5	2	2	0
McBee, 1b	5	0	1	0
Anderson, 2b	4	0	1	1
White, lf	5	0	4	0
Greening, rf	2	0	0	0
Yakel, rr	2	0	1	0
Totals	46	11	19	2

Ashland Eagles				
	AB	R	H	E
Gosnell, cf	7	0	3	0
Hemming, 3b	4	3	3	0
Hess, 3b	4	3	3	0
Hartman, c	4	3	2	0
Riley, lf	4	1	1	1
Stevenson, 1b	5	1	0	0
Kinsella, rf	5	2	2	0
Baldwin, ss	5	1	3	1
Winkle, p	4	1	2	1
Totals	43	12	15	3

Score by innings:
Ashland.....000 460 020—12
Jacksonville.....401 420 000—11

"Easter is that season when women dress up so that they can start undressing for the summer," says The Jacksonville Miner, whose editor evidently has been impressed by the bare facts.—Weston Leader.

Oldest Brick Building Stands in Jacksonville



MEDFORD, Ore.—(Special)—Constructed in 1854, the Brunner building in Jacksonville, historic gold mining town, is the oldest brick building in the state still in use. The structure sheltered women and children during Indian forays in 1856, three years before Oregon was admitted into the union, and today houses a museum, one of the attractions of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration next June 3 to 9 in Medford and Jacksonville.

Stories of yesterday tell of roaming bands of Indians spreading fear among early settlers. Frequently they threatened the struggling mining camp of Jacksonville and when danger came near, the women and children sought the safety of the building.

After Indian wars ceased and Oregon was ready to be admitted to the

Grange Chorus to Present Concert Wednesday Night

The Jacksonville Grange chorus, consisting of 25 voices, will present its second concert next Wednesday evening, May 9, at the local Grange hall in the old courthouse. The chorus is under the personal direction of Mrs. May Jordan MacDonough, and will present an hour's program, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Numbers by the entire chorus and by special groups will be included in the program of semi-classical and popular numbers. Mabel Sims is accompanist, and John R. Knight, violinist, will be guest artist.

Next Wednesday evening's presentation will be the second public appearance of the Grange chorus since organized a year ago, and the general public has been invited. There will be no admission charge.

NRA must crack down or crack up.—Weston Leader.

union, Jacksonville bore the reputation of being the richest town in the state and Jackson county was the wealthiest and most populous county in Oregon. However, the coming of the railroad, a new town, Medford, was established in 1884 five miles to the east and grew rapidly. Jacksonville, rich in pioneer lore, has continued as one of the most ideal residential spots of the west.

During the celebration, it will be the attraction for thousands of visitors who will be surrounded by pioneer atmosphere as of old. Personally conducted tours will lead them to points of historic interest, including the first bank in Oregon, the oldest protestant church building in the west, old gold diggings and present backyard mines yielding numerous ounces of gold daily. They will be in operation throughout jubilee week.

'MEANEST WRESTLER' IS LILLARD'S LATEST LEAD WEEKLY MAT MASSACRES

Being bad generally is something to keep locked in the family closet, but Mack Lillard Medford wrestling promoter, discovered the exception and had it shipped to the armory for this Thursday night's display of varying moods of mayhem.

The object of meanness hails from Boston, and boasts he is the world's "meanest wrestler." His name is Pat Reilly, and advance pictures of the old meanie bear out his opinion of himself. Of course, southern Oregon mat fans have seen some pretty good mediocre meannies of late, but the Boston baked bean claims to top 'em all. He was to be given a chance to display his wares last night on Dr. Leo Burke of Seattle, who likes these big bad boys.

Lillard also had arranged two other events of top-spot caliber for this week's show. Low ringside rates still are in effect for the cards, which are presented at 8:30 each Thursday night at the Medford armory.

Most Important Jubilee Meet Set for Monday Nite

Question Whether Jayville to Participate or Not in Jubilee to Be Settled As Date Draws Too Near

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce will be held in the U. S. hotel hall Monday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock, and probably will be one of the most important gatherings of the spring season, one way or another, said officials last night.

To date Jacksonville townsmen have taken no definite steps toward participating in the June jubilee, and Monday's meeting should settle once and for all whether the chamber will take part in the affair, or give up the task of stirring local interest in the celebration as a bad job. No actual action has been taken as yet, and public mass meetings called in an effort to stimulate interest also have failed.

Part to be played by this city in the celebration, as outlined so far, would include the assemblage of a complete museum and relic exhibit in the old courthouse, and the organization of guides to direct and explain sights to tourists and visitors during the celebration. It has been suggested, also, that pamphlets be prepared describing various points of historic importance for convenience and education of sightseers.

Secretary Joe B. Wetterer has issued a plea to all Jacksonvillians to be present Monday night at the meeting—whether members of the chamber or not—and help to settle the question of whether the town is to come to life during June 3 to 9 or not.

Candidates' Ball Sees Large Attendance As Many Aspirants Out

The newly refinished Grange hall in the old courthouse was the scene of a lively and well-attended candidates' ball last Friday evening, at which time political aspirants from all parts of the county were present, along with several hundred Grangers and friends.

Following a short business meeting of the Jacksonville Grange, the redecorated and entirely refinished hall was opened to the candidates and general public, with music furnished by Al Stewart's 11-piece orchestra. An ice cream, cake and coffee repast was served late in the evening by women of the Grange.

Candidates present and introduced from the floor by County Assessor J. B. Coleman included the following:

For sheriff—Lowell Zundell, Everett Beeson, Clatous McCrede, Walter J. Olmscheid, Robert E. Bell and Ted Sims. For circuit judge, R. S. Anderson of Grants Pass; for county judge, Henry Conger and Earl Day; for representative, Grange Master Brockway; for county commissioner, Otto Caster; for constable of the Medford district, Frank Elmer Anderson. Sheriff candidate Amos Walker of Central Point dropped into the hall late in the evening, following introduction of candidates.

LOCAL EVANGELIST SON OF POLICEMAN-PREACHER WILL CONTINUE MEETINGS HERE

L. M. Seitzer, evangelist who has been conducting a series of meetings in the old Norris store building, this week announced subjects for the following three meetings, which will occur Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. First subject, for Monday night at 7:30, will be "The Gathering of Israel to Jerusalem. Will the Jews Be Gathered to Jerusalem As a Nation?" This will be followed Wednesday night with an address on "Ancient Spiritualism," and on Thursday night with "Modern Spiritualism."

Mr. Seitzer who, with his wife, has been packing crowds into the large store building here, is a son of George J. Seitzer, famous evangelist who graduated from the ranks of police work to preacher. The younger Seitzer played musical accompaniments and assisted his father in religious work for 16 years in all sections of the country.

Music starts promptly at 7:30 each meeting night, with sermon at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Pence, County Pioneer, Celebrates 94th Birthday May 3

When the years have been so many, just one more does not matter in the opinion of Mrs. Hester Eunoch Pence, Jackson county pioneer, when considering her 94th birthday anniversary which would occur on Thursday, May 3. Mrs. Pence, who had spent the winter in Jacksonville with her son, Minus Pence, is now remaining with her daughter, Mrs. Amos McKee, of Applegate, and is enjoying good health. Sunday Mrs. Pence enjoyed a drive to the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. John Byrne, where the following members of the family were dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKee, Mrs. Floyd McKee and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKee and daughter Jeanette of Klamath Falls.

Although events along life's journey have not been spectacular, Mrs. Pence has made her life useful and happy, holding the welfare of her family of eight as her highest ambition. She was born in Clark county, Ohio, in 1840, and in 1857 was married to Bill Pence in Peoria, Ill., after a swift and colorful romance. Nineteen years later she and her family crossed the plains by immigrant train, landing at Redding, Calif. Practically all of her life since then has been spent on Applegate.

Oldest Fire Rigs To Be Groomed for Jubilee Fete

Probably the oldest hook and ladder outfit still in good condition on the Pacific coast will be displayed by the Jacksonville Volunteer fire company during the Diamond Jubilee celebration in June, according to Fire Chief Ray Wilson, who has been reconditioning equipment for the affair.

Purchased in 1858—a year before Oregon was admitted as a state—the old hook and ladder wagon, with its leather buckets still watertight, has been dusted off and cleaned up in its resting place in the city hall, and will take a prominent part in pioneer parade to be featured during celebration week. The hand pumper also being groomed for display, and also still in good condition, was bought by the city in September of 1883 for \$2000, but an additional \$121 salvage tax was paid before the equipment could be landed here.

The pumper, which included a hose cart that fastened on behind, still will throw a stream of water over the tallest building in town, and is operated by two long rocker arms which will accommodate the many efforts of a dozen strong-armed smoke-eaters. This pumper was in active use till about 1920, but on the occasion of its christening shortly after arriving in Jacksonville came near meeting a blazing fate when the State saloon, located where the Norris store was operated till recently, caught fire and burned. The proud fire laddies dashed to the blaze with the shiny new pumper only to have the thing go haywire and refuse to operate at all. Several of the firemen were for pushing the "useless" pumper into the blazing inferno and calling it a night, but later investigation developed that the suction hose, that lifts water from storage tanks, had picked up a large boulder, which shut off flow of water.

The pumper, incidentally, was really christened at the mouth of the Columbia river when the steamship Queen of the Pacific foundered there. The pumper and some other cargo was salvaged, which was taxed to repay lost portion of the cargo, a nautical custom of those days.

A demonstration of the pumper's ability probably will be arranged for Jubilee week, said Fire Chief Wilson yesterday.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS IN QUIET SESSION TUESDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the Jacksonville city council was held in the town hall Tuesday evening, with little ado about routine matters such as paying current bills, approval of the plan to grade city streets as launched by a mass meeting and discussion of this city's participation in the Diamond Jubilee affair.

Leader scout asserts that while out golfing he made a hole in one sock.—Weston Leader.

S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne

