

## The Editor Speaking

Trouble with these "down with everything" reds is they really seek to ram their own ideas down government's throat.

Instead of going to Geneva to talk disarmament, our government should drop into gangster headquarters and talk things over.

Oregon's liquor control will be effective only when it Knox the props from under the bootlegger and chiseler.

It now remains for some smart prominent to bite the dog by predicting there will NOT be a war by 1940.

It is a certainty that, as times continue to improve, Roosevelt is going to run into still more disfavor. Patients, when it is time to pay their doctor, always say his medicine was no good—after they have been cured.

When it comes to the annexation of troubles, the mechanical age has developed into quite an adding machine.

Sam Insull, reminds Clark Wood of Weston, boasts of his English birth. One Englishman who couldn't take his punishment, as well as a joke.

What this country needs, most of all, is a divorcement of government in monkey-business.

Pretty soon some Forgotten Man is going to rise up and champion the cause of the Remembered Man, for a change.

It seems that a bit of tolerance for our national leaders' efforts to guide us back to better times would be fitting, especially when we got into the very recent financial, criminal and moral morass, because people of the country lost their way.

Yes, and we'd like this fellow Trouble better if he had away with him.

And some people, who think they're keeping to the middle of it, are only in the road.

Showing an extra one is no way to save your face.

Too often an election becomes an orgy of pointless firing and hiring of public servants simply because voters have that power, and not because of any real justification.

Complaint has been heard that Oregon's present governor seldom is at the state capitol because his home is in Portland, yet there is a candidate in the field—Baloney Mahoney—whose home isn't even in Oregon!

Paradoxically enough, if some of us didn't know so much, we'd know more.

### BELCASTRO, RETURNED FROM MEX HONEYMOON, TO TOP ARMORY CARD

Pete Belcastro, big bad boot-collector from Sacramento, again will be placed in top spot of Mack Lillard's wrestling shows this Thursday night when he meets Walter Sirios of France in a one-hour main event. Pete last week left Paul Murdock, Oklahoman, resembling the worst effects of too much tiquila as his first appearance here since a honeymoon tour of old Mexico, during which time he spent evenings gathering Spanish boos and scalps.

Roland Warren, lineman from Klamath Falls, will meet Bunny Martin, popular flash from Oklahoma, in the semi-windup tonight, while Swede Anderson, smoke smeller of Medford, will see what can be done about Billy Newman of Denver in the opener, which will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Low ringside fares are still in force at the Thursday night armory bouts, reminded Promoter Lillard last night, as he made final preparations for a capacity crowd.

Quoting Olin Miller: "If Clark Wood's face is his fortune, he is another one of the many suffering from a frozen asset." Even so, we wouldn't swap it for Olin's, which is a hopeless liability.—Weston Leader.

## MINERS TRAVEL TO GOLD HILL FOR SUNDAY'S GAME

### Five-Inning Tiff With Gilmore Lions Last Week 6-1 Loss; New Talent To Be Added Next Sunday

The Jacksonville Miners will journey to Gold Hill Sunday noon to meet the powerful nine of that city, which already has won and lost one game with the bucket lifters. There will be no even exchange of honors after this game, however, and the Miners have added new talent in an effort to repeat the winning streak enjoyed earlier in the season.

"Screwball" Turner, local miner who last season twirled for a Colorado league, has been added to local pitching strength and will make the trip to Gold Hill Sunday, as will I. D. Huffman, second-baseman recently transferred here from Yreka, where he played on that city's nine. "Skinny" Wilson, well-known pitcher from Table Rock, may also be in the Miner lineup Sunday at Gold Hill.

The Miners will see much action during next few weeks, with a Klamath Falls team seeking a game here, and a tilt scheduled with Medford's Rogues again for Thursday afternoon of jubilee week. First game of the season was played with Haight's nine here, resulting in a 10-inning win for Jacksonville, but the Miners will have to get back into far better form than displayed during past few weeks to repeat the performance.

Last Sunday's game, played as a preliminary to the Medford-Klamath Falls Ewauna "track meet" on the local diamond, was called at the end of five innings, so that visitors could play and return over the mountain before late evening. Score, when called, stood at 6-1, with the Lions nipping Pitcher Hess for six hits and six runs, while the bucket swingers touched Hurter Merritt for one hit and one run, both garnered by Hess. Miners fumbled three chances for put-outs while Gilmore muffed four tries. The Medford-Ewauna game, which ended in a 13-11 win for the Rogues, looked about as black for Medford in the fifth as did the first game for Jacksonville, but Swanson's homer with two on in the ninth, coupled with a determined rally, brought Haight's nine up from the far rear to win.

### BECKMAN GIVES CONSENT FOR OPENING OF BANK DURING JUBILEE WEEK

According to word sent The Miner early this week from Mrs. A. H. Maegley of Portland, Ben B. Beckman, son of the famous

## Publicity Photos Taken Here to Be Sent Over Nation

A freckled-faced grin of satisfaction as a gleaming nugget is being lifted from a gold pan soon will be adorning pages of newspapers throughout the length and breadth of the United States as a result of an hour's picture-taking activity of E. C. Wallen, of San Francisco, here Monday afternoon. It will be a likeness of well-known "Spec" O'Donald, Hollywood movie star, who posed with boots, gold pan and several demure maidens.

Wallen, representing the International News service, and other news bureaus, accompanied by Jerry Gerome, Jubilee Manager E. E. Marsh and Publicity Chairman E. R. Rostel visited various backyard mines in this city while a group of Medford misses posed "on location" for scenes of southern Oregon's eternal search for gold—a search which caused the first influx of pioneers leading to the forming of a great state some seven years after first discovery of the precious yellow metal almost in the heart of the present city.

"Spec" O'Donald, who has appeared in many major films, lent his familiar features to negatives which will be broadcast to newspapers over the entire country through major syndicates. Jacksonville and her rich treasure of historic interest, coupled with the unusual production of gold today from practically every yard and business lot in town, will be the center of some three dozen exposures taken by Wallen as special publicity arranged by the Diamond Jubilee committee of Medford to advertise the coming event.

Besides "Spec" O'Donald, Misses Arvilla Burns, Beth Chase, Vivian Metre and Margaret Boardman, and Mrs. Wallen, took part in lending background and atmosphere to pictures.

Before leaving, Wallen and Rostel visited the Britt studio and inspected old cameras, prints and paintings in the famous collection there.

C. C. Beekman, has given his consent for the opening of the Beekman bank here during Diamond Jubilee week.

Mrs. Maegley, who contacted her old friend in the interests of Jacksonville, stated that Beekman advised local officials to contact his Jacksonville caretaker, Fred Hoesley, concerning opening and safeguarding of the institution. Permission was given for the opening on Jacksonville day, and any other days of the week's celebration Hoesley sees fit.

Although it's the laudable purpose of a benevolent government to protect the weak against the strong, that isn't Nature's way.—Weston Leader.

## Fair Architecture



These are cypress trees, whether you like to be told that or not. Of course they are something of a modern conception, but they are still architectural cypress trees. They are in a court in the Electrical group of the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair, which opens June 1

## FIRST 'SENTINEL' IN JACKSONVILLE PRINTED IN 1855

### Wetterer Continues Early History of J'ville With Indian Tales, First News Efforts of First Editors

By JOE B. WETTERER

In the year 1855 a serious and bloody war with the Indians did not materially retard the prosperity of Jacksonville.

Many of the men shouldered their rifles in defense of the city, and by their bravery and determination won from the Indians unconditional peace.

While this war was in full force many panic-stricken settlers had flocked to the town for safety. The whole community was in a state of dread, fearing a night attack by the Indians, but the volunteers, by keeping Indians busy in the field, eliminated the need of extra precautions.

A man by the name of Holman stated he had seen an Indian skulking around in the brush, but among the men his remarks were unheeded. The ladies, however, rallied an indignation meeting at the Methodist church in order to arouse the men to greater vigilance. They elected a chairwoman and a secretary, and the men, including Holman, were asked to step out with the remark that the meeting was strictly for women. The ladies then proceeded to hold their meeting. Resolutions were passed denouncing the men for their lack of vigilance and the meeting adjourned with a feeling that a well-merited rebuke had

## BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11 O'CLOCK SUNDAY MORNING

Baccalaureate exercises for the Jacksonville high school seniors will be held at the Jacksonville Presbyterian church Sunday, May 20, at 11:00 a.m., as follows:

Prelude, Miss Virginia Fick.  
Doxology.  
Invocation, Rev. S. H. Jones.  
Hymn (No. 198) "Coronation," congregation.  
Scripture lesson.  
Solo, Miss Gladys Gilbert.  
Prayer, Rev. D. A. Thompson, D. D.

Offertory.  
Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," choir.  
Sermon, Rev. D. A. Thompson, D. D.

Quartet, Mrs. Nee, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Hunsaker, Mrs. Martin.  
Hymn (No. 278) "America," congregation.

Benediction, Rev. D. A. Thompson, D. D.

### POLLING PLACES FRIDAY

Jacksonville polling booths will be set up in the city hall, for south Jacksonville precinct, while the north precinct will vote, as usual, in the old courthouse. A large ballot is expected of the more than 500 registrations in the two precincts, said election officials Thursday.

been administered to the male population of the town.

Sometime during the night the "boys," as they were called, hoisted a petticoat at half mast on the flag pole in front of the express office. It was a modest-looking garment, possibly intended as a flag of truce, but to the ladies it was like a red flag in the face of a bull. Some of the ladies discussed the situation and two of them, armed with a pepper box and an axe, marched to the foot of the pole determined to take down the garment. Men gathered around, some in bad temper. One of the ladies demanded that they haul down these colors. There was no response and the demand was made a second time, accompanied by a vigorous blow from the axe, which made the pole quiver. Dr. Brooks, stepped forward and agreed to hand down the hateful petticoat and the women marched off in triumph, regardless of the men whom they had forced to surrender.

In the year 1855 the Table Rock Sentinel was established by T. V. Vault, Taylor and Blakely. It was the first newspaper, small in size, and its stand on public opinion and events soon gave it considerable influence. The first issue appeared on November 24, 1855, when it asserted itself on all subjects and devoted its columns to the interests of southern Oregon.

In 1857 the Jacksonville Herald was established by Beggs and Burns. In 1861 O'Meara and Pomeroy took over the Herald and started the Southern Oregon Gazette, which ran for only a few months, followed by the Civilian, which also was short-lived.

In 1863 T. Vault established the Intelligencer, and it died in less than a year. In 1865 P. J. Malone started the Oregon Reporter and in a few years its name was changed to the Southern Oregon Press. In the year 1869 P. D. Hull and Charles Nickell started the Democratic News and in 1872, just when its success was assured, the plant was destroyed by fire. Money was raised, a new plant secured and the Democratic Times was started by Charles Nickell, which paper outlived the combined lives of all the other papers.

In the year 1860 the wagon road to Crescent City, Calif., was opened to travel, and prices in Jacksonville were reduced. It was the end of pack trains in favor of freight wagons. For the previous 10 years everything had been packed in on mule-back. A semi-weekly stage line was started by Cluggage and Drum and a steady flow of travel was the result.

Merchandise that could not be packed in by mules now was transported with ease at immense savings. The California Stage company had received a contract to carry the United States mail from Sacramento to Portland, and on July 1 had put on a four-horse daily stage between these points, and as the time schedule was 13 days, many a weary passenger welcomed the hospitality of Jacksonville's hotels.

We cringe to think of what next century folk will say about us boobs who messed things up the first half of this one.—Weston Leader.

## J'VILLE JUBILEE GROUP TACKLES WORK FOR FETE

### Special Committees Told to Tie Into Work; Called Meeting Set for Friday Night in CofC Hall 7:30

With the admonishment that they should "tie right into their particular tasks," Vice President E. R. White opened a called meeting of members of the Jacksonville Diamond Jubilee committee Monday night in Chamber of Commerce rooms here, and outlined generally accomplishments expected of the various groups which will prepare Jacksonville for visitors and entertain the thousands of guests expected within a few days.

Special attention was given during the meeting to an outline of work for various committees and necessary improvements about the city, including decoration, cleaning up of streets and vacant lots, marking of public buildings of special interest during jubilee week, and other details of Jacksonville's share in the six-day tribute to Oregon's entrance into the union as a state 75 years ago. A group of Medford representatives were present at the meeting to work with local officials, and included Jubilee Manager E. E. Marsh, Decorations Chairman John Moffatt and Harry Parkinson, agent for the official jubilee decorating company.

Plans to date include, in the main, organization of reception guide service, a governors' day—on Thursday of jubilee week—when speakers will address crowds from a special platform to be constructed on the courthouse grounds here, nightly dances, operation of an old-time gambling den in the U. S. hotel, opening of museums and historic buildings during the week, a baseball game between Medford's Rogues and the Jacksonville Miners for June 7 and special demonstrations of gold mining, during which time real colors will be washed out in several of the many sluice boxes scattered about the downtown section. Monday's meeting was the starting gun for work on these various undertakings, and another special meeting has been ordered for this Friday evening (May 18) for 7:30 o'clock in C. of C. room, at which time committee members and all other interested citizens are urgently requested to be present, that final two weeks preparations will not lag behind schedule.

Harold Reed was added to the concessions committee, headed by Ray Wilson and including Joe B. Wetterer, Jacksonville Diamond Jubilee committee secretary.

Local interest in the coming event has been increasing rapidly during past few days, and many townspeople, entering in to the spirit of the occasion, have been lying awake nights thinking up angles and stunts to work during the week of entertainment and return to the glamorous days that made Jacksonville famous as one of the west's most perfect host cities.

### Miner Out Day Soon

This is election week in Oregon and, as a consequence, The Miner is reaching readers one day ahead of schedule.

Usually in subscribers' hands Friday morning, this week's paper was mailed early Thursday from the Jacksonville post-office to comply with state corrupt practices act governing distribution of printed political matter on election day.

The Pulitzer award Shows this to be A good place In which to live. Why not own Your own place. Or, if you own one, Why not REMODEL REPAIR REPAIR For the great jubilee?

Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank (Deposits Insured)

## S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

