

The Editor Speaking

Mortals do be funny critters. It were but a few springs ago that every vacant lot seemed to bloom with peewee golf links, till all of the cramped courses caved in on themselves. Learning much from that lesson, sucker investors are today opening beer gardens on the ruins of each of them.

Salmon caught two fishermen Sunday, one in Rogue river and the other in the Umpqua stream. Difficulty was encountered in locating the bodies.

It do appear, methinks, that the infestation of "black widow" spiders near Klamath Falls will result in many a widow garbed in black, bite of the insect being declared almost as fatal as the sting of Cupid.

Exposure to the sun ages the body, it is said. But modern trend of great exposure to sun found in women's clothing seems to make males of our city feel younger.

Yes, and too many girls build their lives on a foundation garment.

One of the biggest obstacles marriage has to overcome is that it offers an opportunity for persons to blame the difference between anticipation and realization upon one another.

Misery loves to make company.

Minds, like rivers, don't amount to much at any one place when they are too broad.

A Bend drunken driver was certainly carrying a "load" the other day. Twenty-one sticks of blasting powder were found in his car following a crash.

It appears by now, too, that diplomats have replaced think tanks with army tanks at Geneva.

The variant looking for trouble doesn't wait till he finds it—generally he causes it.

Spokane has barred candy on a wooden handle, but to date nothing has been done about the human pests who think they are something on a stick.

The esteemed "Sauce" of the Brady (Texas) Standard last week did the writer of this column great honor by reprinting many paragraphs therefrom, under the caption, "Editorial—Shorts—Copied, picked up, stolen, but nevertheless good." Sort of stretching our husband, instead of the truth.

Godward's Remodel.

Popular J'ville Mercantile Store
Installing Swell Layout;
Formal Opening.

An improvement that will stir the soul of pride in Jacksonville is being completed this week by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Godward, i. e., Godward's Mercantile emporium, dispensers of groceries, dry goods and related sundries. Enlisting in the alliance of independent grocers known as IGA stores, the popular establishment has been completely rearranged.

A new-fangled, but nevertheless popular, arrangement has been made in the interior, with a serve-yourself atmosphere and easily accessible shelves, with plainly marked price tags adorning all merchandise. New paint, white and blue, has been applied to all fixtures, both old and new, and even Ernie McIntyre, their most efficient clerk, has assumed a beaming smile that matches the gleam of the interior.

The Godward Mercantile building has been used as a grocery and dry goods emporium for more than 75 years, being built about 1858, a twelve-month before Oregon entered the Union. Proprietor Godward came to these parts from Ohio prior to 1920, and assumed teaching duties at the local seat of education. For three years he served as principal, and in 1921 took over the store.

WILL TRADE—160 acres all level for mining lots in Jacksonville. Inquire at The Miner office.

Lions Enter Miners' Den.

Local Baseball Experts Drop Close Game With Butte Falls There Last Sunday.

Daniel descended into the lion's den, but this Sunday the Lions will come up and see Jacksonville's Miners for nine innings. It is doubted, however, whether they will see many of Screwball Turner's mysterious hooks and float baseball throws which he is scheduled to use during the exhibition.

It is painful to admit, of course, that Medford's Gilmore Lions once defeated the Miners on the home field, but that is a thing of the past, declare local players, who vow they'll expend much effort toward declaring their superior masculinity Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m. The game will be played on the local field, and a large turnout of ladies and gentlemen and fanciers of the game is expected, inasmuch as the date is opening day of the jubilee.

Last Sunday the Miners voyaged to Butte Falls, where a 6-4 defeat was administered the gold gougara, through Screwball Turner held the timber cruisers to seven scattered hits. Errors aided the victors, as much as yelling "timber" in an effort to lay wood on the horsehide pellet, in gaining the two winning tallies, after Miners had maintained a lead for three innings. R. Tungate, moundsman for Butte Falls, secured eight strikeouts, but walked two players. Turned fooled two with his famous screwball, but both got aboard the diamond to score later when substitute catcher Coker dropped the ball. Turner walked one and hit one player.

Butte Falls started off in the first inning when Tungate got on in a passed ball, advancing to second on an overthrow to first. Poole walked and Gardewine clouted a home run to give his nine a three-run lead. The Miners came back in first half of the second with three tallies when Anderson got to first on an error, advanced to second on Turner's single, and came home just ahead of Turner when Coffman tripled to deep center. Coffman scored when Coker got two bases on a hot grounder that went through De Pasquale's legs. Miners took the lead in the third when Anderson arrived on the first sack on a fielder's choice, traveled to second on an overthrow and came home when Moore dropped Ben Coffman's fly ball in right field. Butte Falls evened the score in the sixth when Groothuis tripled to center and Moore followed with a single. In the seventh R. Tungate started off with a single, went to second when Baker got on on a pass ball, J. Tungate singled to score his brother and Baker crossed home when De Pasquale went to first on an error.

Entire game, with few exceptions, was an exhibition of excellent baseball on part of both nines. Butte Falls will play the Miners again June 24 on the J'ville diamond. Other scheduled games include Medford's Rogues here on Thursday, Jacksonville day of jubilee week, and Ashland Eagles Sunday, June 10.

Score by innings: R H E
Jacksonville ...031 000 000—4 6 5
Butte Falls ...300 001 20x—6 7 6
Players making the trip included Tommy White, left field; Fred Green, third base; McBee, first; I. D. Huffman, shortstop; Del Anderson, second; Bill Turner, pitcher; Ben Coffman, center field; Yakel, right field; Coker, catcher; Greening, right field, and Manager Hall. Umpire Jake Shafer called strikes and balls behind the plate.

QUILT DISPLAY THURSDAY.

A display of old quilts, combined with a Colonial tea, will be shown in the basement of the Presbyterian church next Thursday, Jacksonville day of jubilee week, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., under auspices of the Ladies Aid of the church.

The display of quilts and handwork will include pieces more than a hundred years old, and many rare bits of early-day needlework. Admission to the collection will be free.

CALL FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be opened Saturday, June 9, 1934 A. D., for estimates on contracts to be let for the sharpening of picks, said implements being those adorning The Miner's neon sign hanging above doorway, and the pick in "The Editor Speaking" column on this page. Said picks to be sharpened to the extent that staff will easily be able to get a point into news and editorial matter henceforth.

CORDIAL GREETINGS.



(Scroll by Hon. Mayor Wes Hartman, who writes with an awful one.)

Recalls Funny Incident. How Mule Creek Named.

First Wedding Oldest Protestant Church Was Sticker for Entire Congregation.

Celebration of the Oregon Diamond Jubilee this coming week calls to mind to many old settlers hereabouts of the now famous first wedding in the historic Methodist church many years ago. In fact they do say, with a twinkle in their eye, the incident has a way of sticking in their memories.

Former editor of the now defunct Democratic Times, Charlie Nichols, was the groom, while Judge Prim's daughter, mother of Mrs. Louie Ulrich, was the bride. The elite and socially correct of Jacksonville were the attendants who participated in one of the biggest tears in many a year.

Just completed in the 50's, the new Methodist structure's handmade benches had received a generous covering of varnish, which had not thoroughly dried for the wedding, first nuptial ceremony to be performed in the first church of that denomination west of the Rockies. Father Williams, who read the sermon, orated for some 30 minutes, and those in attendance sat, perspiring, in seats through 45 minutes of music. When Father Williams asked his audience to rise, half the town was ripped asunder.

One great rend rent the air, declare earwitnesses, as the congregation struggled to its feet sans pants-seats, portions of dresses and patches of garment from other embarrassing locations. Many left for home immediately upon examining damage, and it has been said on good authority that, if the bride blushed that day, she was not without competition.

Make Class Distinction.

Jayville Post Office Pushed Up
Notch in World of Letters
Commencing July 1.

One month from today, July 1, the Jacksonville post office will be reinstated in the honorable position of third class, it was learned by Postmaster Ella Rhoten early this week. For the past fiscal year the office had been fourth class—a position totally unbecoming a community of Jacksonville's caliber, thought many—but receipts from mail swelled several hundreds of dollars as compared to the previous 12-month period, thus promoting our fair city from the ranks of towns best described as tank.

Salary rate of \$1100 per annum will be in force again for the official post-card reader, said the communication from Washington, D. C. Jacksonvilleans, after the first of next month, will again be able to hold their heads high as they emerge from the local office laden with post.

Ralph Woodford.

Takes this method of acquainting his Friends and the Public that he carries on the business of Apothicaring in Main Street and across Grape Street from the Bank of the Fruitgrower and the Farmer, and at the sign of The Rexall. He would greatly oblige all Ladies and Gentlemen who will favor him with their Commands as they may depend on getting a fresh supply of Herbs, Nostrums and Medicamentums for those of them who may be suffering from any Illness, Ailments or Wounds. Should their Doctor give them a Writing for any of the Ailments mentioned they will be Concoted and Dispatched by Special Courier Post haste with care and Precision and for a most reasonable fee.

West Side Apothicary Shop.

hungry, thoughts of poisoned food prevented them eating. They took the remaining members of the encampment back to Jacksonville as prisoners and when, even after a long period of time, the braves, who probably had escaped through Elliott creek to the Klamath, did not return for their wives, they were set free.

A double murder, believed to have been an indirect result of the Angel murder, occurred in Jacksonville some time later when some quick-tempered fellow shot two innocent Indian boys who, it is believed, were sent to town to determine the height of feeling here. The shooting of these boys was held as a grave mistake. The motive for killing Angel, other than a possible personal grudge, remained a mystery, since the man's wife was a French Canadian.

Nevertheless, the murder of Angel and the resulting pursuit broke up the stronghold of the Applegate Indians. After a long period of absence, the fugitives joined the remaining tribe of Shasta Indians in the Rogue river valley and later took up their abode in the Illinois valley.

Miss Hanley is certain of the authenticity of this story, since it was told to her by a member of the volunteer band from Jacksonville, Dan Fisher of Central Point vicinity, who once pointed out to

her the places of interest in that eventful trip over the Applegate trail.

Broom Making Shown.

Bert and Fred Clute Drag Out Ancient Broom Making Gadget for Parade.

The making of the broom that grandmother used in sweeping her parlor will be demonstrated during the Diamond Jubilee on a float to be entered in the pioneer parade by Bert and Fred Clute of the Applegate.

The Clute brothers are well prepared to demonstrate this phase of antiquity, since the broom machine they will use was brought across the plains from Kansas by their father, the late Silas W. Clute, who manufactured brooms in Ashland for several years, using his own broomcorn. Mr. Clute was a skillful worker, turning out brooms in which the bright colored thread used in holding the straws was woven in decorative designs, such as hearts or diamonds. Otherwise the brooms had the same appearance as those used today. It is planned that whisk brooms will be thrown on the street from the float as souvenirs.

The Applegate Grange plans to enter the industrial parade with a float which probably will exhibit agricultural products.



Them Was the Days!

In the early days (say 75 years ago) The Jacksonville Miner was a hard-working individual, not a newspaper, and panned gold instead of politicians. General mercantile stores sold calico and gingham and that was considered mighty fine dress material. Women wore shawls and it took about 15 yards of cloth to make a dress. Then came the day of this thing called STYLE. Well, Penney's are Pioneers in Value-Giving, and we're noted for being "square-shooters" like the men who toiled for gold in historic Jacksonville years ago.

J. C. PENNEY CO.



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Complete Line Reduced!

- House Paint, gallons \$2.79, quarts..... 84c
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- 4-Hour Varnish, gallons \$3.29, 1/2-gallons \$1.79, quarts 98c, pints 59c, and 1/2-pints..... 39c

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