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THE JACKSONVILLE MINER

"The Sheet That's in the Pink"



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The Editor Speaking

No doubt, now that Medford has finished her celebration of Oregon's 75th birthday, there are several committee heads who feel like the great empire is just a youngster.

Here's hoping NRA doesn't do anything about the reported 24-hour-a-day operation of the federal mint in Philadelphia.

Those predictors who were busy a few weeks ago telling us when the next war will start, have been giving us their dope, by the hour, of just when the longshoremen's strike will end, with characteristic inaccuracy.

Maybe liquor control will be able to get somewhere, with the courts adopting the practice of sentencing bootleggers to roadwork.

Outside beer signs, as well as the beer, are going down this week.

We sometimes wonder if the recent heavy criticism of the brain trusters isn't being offered by brain-busted sour-gripers.

It seems, too, that port policemen are being criticized because they won't catch law-breakers, and aid strike-breakers.

Newberg, in preparation for its Fourth of July celebration, has required the purchase of "whisker permits" by males of that city who prefer to continue listening to the barber's views on public matters.

Opponents of NRA who would junk the entire scheme should look at 1910 model autos that had so many bad points and so few good ones. Yet, some pretty fine vehicles developed from the first atrocities when builders concentrated on improvement, and not abandonment, of the idea.

According to press reports, the poor losers are planning to groom an independent candidate for governor this fall, so they can do some more poor losing.

No doubt taxpayers who feel that the high cost of government has been sapping them to death read with interest the announcement of an Ontario physician that he has developed a positive cure for bleeding.

And although it was a swell jubilee, most townfolk are quite jubilant that it is over.

One accomplishment of the diamond jubilee, at least, was that it took us back to the good old days when a farm was graced by more than a house and garage.

Daily Bible School Applegate Rouses Much Local Interest

Much interest has been shown in the Daily Vacation Bible school at Applegate in charge of Miss Myrtle Norred of Ashland, which closed Saturday. Thirty students, including children and adults, were enrolled for the classes which were conducted in the forenoon, and parents feel that the way has been cleared for a larger school next summer. Mrs. Ethel Ludwig assisted with the teaching.

An error was made in the statement last week that a daily Bible school was then in session at Ruch. The school had been postponed from the appointed date, and was scheduled to open June 12 under the supervision of Miss Elsie Howell, who came to Ashland a year ago from Ceres, Calif. Both schools were established by Rev. D. D. Randall, Union Sunday school missionary of Medford, who also has Sunday schools at Ruch and Applegate. The latter has an average attendance of 15.

MONTANA PICNIC LITHIA PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Montanans will gather Sunday at Lithia park, Ashland, for the annual Montana picnic, at 11 a.m. Coffee will be furnished, and picnickers are asked to bring their own lunches. All Montanans are invited.

LIQUOR CONTROL INSPECTOR SEES TEMPERANCE UP

W. E. Berry, Inspector in Charge of Licenses, In J'ville to Scan Beverage Vendors and Beer Signs

That liquor control in Oregon amounts to worthwhile control of the flow of alcohol was the impression of W. E. Berry, inspector in charge of licenses for Oregon south of Salem and Bend, who spent some time in Jacksonville Wednesday of this week on business pertaining to the Knox liquor control law.

"Southern Oregon, including Jackson and Josephine counties, is the last district in the state to be checked, and we have found, generally, a spirit of cooperation and a reasonable willingness to comply with the law in most instances," said Berry. "We have found that the bootlegger gradually has been driven from business, partly by low-price competition in state-owned liquor stores, and because bootleggers today, when apprehended, are going to receive jail sentences instead of fines, as before the passing of prohibition. We have been able to retail spirits in Oregon for less money than private dealers in California can buy their stocks wholesale and pay the state tax."

Public sentiment, inferred the inspector, has swung behind the liquor control method of handling intoxicants and against the bootlegger, who no longer is considered a necessary evil.

"Bootleggers, however, are giving us little trouble, as compared to some few beer dispensers, who abuse the privilege of handling the brew by selling to minors and disorderly persons. We have removed a few licenses where conditions warrant, and are on the lookout for other undesirable locations," he continued. "There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the recent regulation of beer signs on highways and over store fronts," explained Berry, who makes his home in Klamath Falls. "When outdoor advertising of beer got out of hand, the state liquor commission found it necessary to regulate all exterior advertising in order to eliminate the objectionable features of some. When the necessity for this curtailment of limitless, uncontrolled advertising is better understood, there will be little criticism heard, and a better appreciation of the aims and efforts of the liquor commission will result," he said.

There had been some gossip of "excessive salaries" being paid by the liquor control commission in this section, and in reply to direct inquiry Berry stated "Store man-

J'VILLE JUBILEE TO BE TALKED AT MONDAY CONFAB

Chamber Members to Discuss Plans for Annual Event; Sentiment Here Favors August Jubilee

With hot months here again, and late August's fruit activity looming as something to be reckoned with like in the good old days, talk again is current of Jacksonville's annual gold rush jubilee, now an established custom, and Monday night chamber of commerce officials and members will gather in regular meeting to discuss the proposal. Sentiment here seems to strongly favor continuance of the jubilees.

Secretary Wetterer, when interviewed yesterday concerning the possibility of another gold rush here about August 18 or 25, said "I am very much in favor of Jacksonville staging her third jubilee. We have learned much during the past two years and there is no reason why this summer's event should not be as great—or an even greater—success."

Oscar Lewis, former chamber president, expressed himself as favoring the idea, as did Ray Wilson, chamber member prominent in other jubilees. Many townfolk, when interviewed at random, almost unanimously favored the idea, and probabilities are that Monday night's meeting will start the gold rush jubilee ball to rolling toward another successful event.

However, according to consensus of opinion, this year's jubilee, if held, will be centered on California street, and the rodeo will be skipped. Townfolk are expected to start thrashing out the matter next Monday night, when regular semi-monthly chamber of commerce meeting will assemble at 8 o'clock.

In the future, stickum for stamps will be made from sweet spuds. That's one way of licking the sweet potato problem.—Weston Leader.

Managers receive \$132 per month salary, male clerks \$102, and lady cashiers \$72.80, which most certainly is not too much to pay capable people in responsible positions.

One Jacksonville beer license, which had been the cause of some difficulty recently, was to be cancelled, said Berry while here. Other licenses in Jacksonville had complied with the letter and spirit of the law, he intimated. A copy of the Knox liquor control act, and recent regulations of the commission, were left at The Miner office, where they may be seen by any interested person.

MAKES ORIGINAL BIRTH CLAIM Bite-the-Dog Department



Action photo, snapped by Staff Photographer Verne Shangle, of Pioneer Beer, old resident, hurrying into The Miner's "That's News" department yesterday, where he caused quite a sensation by declaring he was NOT the first white boy born in Jackson county in 1852. Pi had this to say, concerning his unusual claim: "No, I positively was not the first white child born in Jackson county, or Jacksonville, in 1852. As proof of this claim, I have the family mail-order catalog giving date of my birth—1897—and defy any dozen of the 'first white boys' born in this county to refute my statement. And, I might add, I had as much to do with my arrival in this world as any of 'em."

FOREST RANGER DID MUCH TO RID RANGES OF WARS

Scribe Reynolds Delves in Past Experiences With Cattle-Sheep Factions in Earlier Days Old West

By J. C. REYNOLDS

The first few years I was in the west I used to get drunk with the boys on occasions, not particularly because I was fond of liquor, but I hated to be left out when there was a celebration. The last time I was drunk was on Christmas eve, 1886, which if my figures are right was 47 years ago. Four of us old pals got spifflicated on "Tom and Jerry," which slides down the throat so smoothly, but packs a terrific wallop. I had such a splitting headache for a couple of days afterward that it makes me flinch even now when I think of it. After recovering from that enough to be able to think straight, I decided if I couldn't handle the stuff decently, I would cut it out altogether, and I sure meant it. Since then I have handled it like I would medicine. One drink is a good bracer and two cause one to feel very good natured and contented. But two is a plenty for me and I never take the third, which might spoil that nice effect and perhaps cause me to regret it next day. I have had some very persuasive guys try to get me drunk now and then, but I have never deviated from my rule, which is to lay off after the second drink. I will take a drink with a friend any time, or perhaps two, after which I will very politely state I

PROSPECT WILL MEET MINERS AT J'VILLE SUNDAY

Locals Pluck Ashland 7-1 Past Week-End As Bill Hammersley Whiffs 17, Allows 6 Scattered Hits

Jacksonville Miners last Sunday added a handful of feathers to their scalp belt when the strong Ashland Eagle nine surrendered to Pitcher Hammersley's moundwork and took a 7-1 lacing on the local field. Hammersley, recently signed hurler for the Miners, allowed but six well-scattered hits, gathered in 17 strikeouts, and rounded out the day with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Both teams were blanked for first three frames, but first half of the fourth Ashland scored their only run when Kanasto walked, followed by singles by Stevenson and Jungworth. In the last half of the same inning the Miners cut loose with six runs when Coker singled, followed by Coffman's one-base safety and a walk for Hammersley, loading the sacks. Eagle Pitcher Gosnell walked Farrell, to score Coker, followed by a sizzling double by St Johnson, youthful Miner catcher, to score Coffman and Hammersley. Manager Hall then iced the game by banging out a home run to score Farrell and Johnson ahead of him.

Shorty Gosnell surrendered pitching duties to Kanasto at this point. Kanasto, fast-ball specialist, retired the next three batters, and secured eight strikeouts during last four innings, and surrendered but two of the 10 Miner hits. Miners gathered their final tally in the fifth when Coker hit on an error, advanced to second when Coffman hit on an error also, and scored on Hammersley's safe hit.

Jacksonville				
	AB	R	H	E
Hall, cf	5	1	2	0
Curry, 1b	4	0	1	0
Green, ss	4	0	0	0
Yakel, 2b	4	0	1	0
Coker, rf	4	2	1	0
Coffman, lf	4	1	1	0
Hammersley, p	3	1	2	0
Farrell, 3b	3	1	0	0
Johnson, c	4	1	2	0
Totals	35	7	10	0
Ashland Eagles				
Hess, ss	4	0	1	0
Leaming, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gosnell, rf	4	0	0	0
Kanasto, cf	3	1	0	0
Stevenson, 1b	4	0	2	1
Jungworth, lf	3	0	1	0
Deis, cf	4	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	4	0	0	1
Kinsella, 2b	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	6	2

Score by innings:
Ashland Eagles.....000 100 000—1
Jacksonville.....000 610 00x—7
Next Sunday, starting at 2:00 sharp, the Miners are scheduled to meet Prospect on the J'ville diamond. Prospect is reported to have a strong nine, having won several games from county teams recently. Local fans, interested in watching the Miners continue their climb upwards with a long list of wins, are advised to be present Sunday, when the home-town gold washers will attempt to add their seventh victory of the season. Last weekend the Miners recovered from their defeat at the hands of Medford by trouncing the same nine which took Hal Haight's men 11-8 the Tuesday before on the local field.

Since we're so anxious for crop reduction, the weather gods are showing the way.—Weston Leader.

S'MATTER POP - - - - - By C. M. Payne



If More Money Moved

Times would be good
If all who could, would
Employ,
Repair,
Sleek up the residence,
Batten the barn,
Rebuild the fence,
Times would be good.
We practice what we preach!

Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank
(Deposits Insured)

(Continued on page two)