



The Editor Speaking

It's the fellow who strikes out on a bust, everybody gets their noses wet.

President Roosevelt said the New Deal might result in some people getting their toes stepped on. Probably so others can get a toe-hold.

Frontier justice was administered to a Mount Shasta knife welder the other day when a hobo resisting arrest following a knifing, was shot dead. The officer after saving the state great expense in disposing of a murderer, probably will come in for much criticism, as sob sisters don't like too much efficiency in their justice.

And when clouds go on a bust, everybody gets their noses wet.

Scientists claim the Berkeley dog that was brought back to life after asphyxiation is still dead, though it barks, eats and plays around normally. Unless, though, for who ever heard of a dog running for congress?

Pity the poor bloodhound who hasn't a red scent left.

More is being said about striking labor's obligation to keep the wheels of industry turning than about industry's obligation to keep enough iron wheels in pockets of workers when they labor.

Consumption of water in Houston, Texas, averaged 100 gallons per capita a day in June, says a news dispatch. Oh, the evils of local option!

The man who talks much sometimes says something worth listening to. Trouble is, he covers his point with a haystack.

One of the greatest national resources today seems to be resourcefulness.

Like a young bride with her first horn, waterfront strikers are receiving an abundance of advice on what they should and should not do.

A Georgia sheriff is offering a \$25 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of chicken thieves in and around Thomaston, where Olin Miller hods forth, Clark, here's a chance for you to pay your rent.

Statistics show, says Olin Miller, that single men commit more crimes than married men. We'll bet his wife'll never believe it.

There's many a fine fish in the water that once was a throwback.

Too often, a highbrow is a low-brow with a high hat.

And then, Clark Wood, there is a Georgia printer we know of who sets his column, apparently, from a case of jitters.

VALUE DETERMINATION OF HUGE NUGGET ADJUDGED BY REGULAR METHOD, IS FOUND

An inquiry, sent to The Miner by J. C. Reynolds, Applegate's prospector-poet, as to just how determination of value of a \$1000 nugget was arrived at was answered this week by George S. Barton, Medford mining man. The nugget in question, said to value \$1015, was on display during Oregon's diamond jubilee celebration in the Medford mineral exhibit. It was found June 1 by a man named Goff, working for Bob Burns and wife on an Applegate side hill ground sluice operation, and weighed 34 ounces, seven pennyweights. Approximate fineness of the nugget was determined by analysis of other gold from the same deposit and figured out about \$29.60, about the average for gold from that section. Price paid at the mint for 1000 fine gold is \$35 per ounce.

ALASKA OF OREGON SINKS SHAFT FOR WATER AT OLD LOG TOWN MINE PROPERTY

Spudding in recently in a downward search for an abundance of water, Alaska of Oregon mining company expects to drill in the neighborhood of 1000 feet for a fresh water supply for domestic use and summer operation of its placer property at the old Log Town mine. Work also is continuing on 2500 feet of new ditch from damsite on Poorman's creek, completing 9500 feet of ditch, which will supply head for three giants which will work some three miles of ground under lease to the company, said T. M. Kurtz, general manager, this week.

Frank Pence and Albert Johnson were among those CCC enrollees completing enlistment Tuesday of this week, returning to their homes here.

MINERS WILL BE HOST GOLD HILL RIVALS SUNDAY

Ashland Eagles' Swamp J'villites Last Week-end With 22-11 Score on the Lithia City Diamond

Jacksonville's ancient and worthy rivals, the Gold Hill baseball nine, will be over Sunday afternoon to meet Miners on the local lot at 2:30, with blood and determination in their eye, Miners have been warned.

The rivalry grew out of two defeats at hands of the J'ville club on the Gold Hill diamond, and one victory for the Cement Makers here early in the season. Screwball Turner, who kept the Hillites under control for 10 innings in their last meeting for a 4-5 victory, is being groomed for mound duty Sunday, much to the consternation of the visitors, so they openly admit. An effort is being made to get Ivan Harrington to work as Turner's receiver, while "Toogey" Williams, recently of the Rogues, will hold down third sack for the gold campers.

Other players completing the Miner lineup for this game will include Frank Runtz, first base, Peewee Van Galder second, Yakei on short, Ben Coffman, Hall and Coker in the outfield. Vacations have taken other regular players to other parts of the state over the week-end, while Si Johnson, recently given a chance as catcher, has retired to join the American Legion nine in Medford. There is a possibility that Jack Hughes, early-season hurler for Miners, may not travel to Klamath Falls with the Rogues and instead join up with the Jacksonville outfit for the game.

Last Sunday Miners ran into tough luck and 25 base hits at Ashland to go down before the Eagles of that city 22-11. Led by the heavy bat of Cliff "Chief" McLean, the Ashlanders overpowered three Miner twirlers, Frank Runtz, Bob Smith and Ben Coffman, to walk away with the game. Ashland's airport diamond, which slopes in several uncomfortable directions, according to Miner players, was responsible for a multiplicity of errors which made the going easy for victors. Outfield faces sun during afternoon hours, and Miners were unable to click.

The Ashlanders, who recently departed from Jacksonville humbled 7-1, outplayed and outhit the Miners, however, and their 25 hits were offset by only nine safeties by J'ville's squad. Battery for Eagles was Hardy to Hartman.

Next Sunday's game, played here, will be called at 2:30 sharp, and probably will be one of the locals' most hotly contested games of the season.

Jacksonville Grangers will be guests of the local Presbyterian church Sunday forenoon over the week-end. Following services, the group plans a picnic in the old courtyard.

LOCAL LAD RESCUED FROM 'GATE HOLE' BY FATHER

Going down for the third time, Walter Ivie of this city narrowly escaped drowning in Big Applegate river Monday afternoon when his cries brought his father, Charles Ivie, to the rescue. Mr. Ivie, fully clad, plunged into deep water to save his 6-year-old son, whose most serious injury was found to be from fright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivie and children had been picnicking on the Applegate when Walter's wading took him into deep water, resulting in the near-tragedy.

Lightning Flash Explodes Wagner Lookout Telephone

A charge of electricity that all but exploded the telephone on Mt. Wagner and left lookout Leonard Andrews deafened until the next day occurred Friday during the severe thunder storm in the Talent and Phoenix regions.

Andrews reports that the electrical charge blew out the lightning arrestors, and in addition to exploding fuses in the phone, dissolved glass vacuum tubes into atoms, or at least sent the pieces so far that he has never been able to find a particle of glass. He discovered pieces of porcelain from the tubes in a door across the room. The charge also set a box of matches afire and, striking the telephone, sent a ring to the Ashland telephone office. Upon receiving word through the Ashland office, Ranger Lee Port left for the lookout immediately with a new telephone and equipment for the station.

Hugh Combest at the Wagner Gap guard station reported excitement there as well. Following the terrific crash of lightning, the ditch cabin at the Gap and an iron bedstead on the porch of Combest's house were struck and glowed to such an extent they appeared to be afire.

First Nugget Found on Stella Levy Property

For 60 long years Miss Stella Levy has resided on the old place in the center of Jacksonville and watched, with mild disinterest, the coming and going of dozens of backyard mines across her fence. The lure of gold to her was a foreign thing; she was too busy with her flowers and pets.

But early this week, while A. O. Van Galder and Screwball Turner were cleaning out the Levy well—which had gone dry for the first time in these same 60 years—the well-known lady was watching the operations when a gold nugget, probably worth about 30 cents, was found. It came up in a bucket of muck and was picked out by Van Galder, who gave it to the owner.

And now, after all these years of immunity, Stella Levy has been bitten by the Doodle Bug. Her precious find discovered accidentally while cleaning out a well is being exhibited to every passer-by with the enthusiastic pride akin to a veteran souldough.

Young Jacksonville Miner Seeks Aid in Development of Mine from Frisco Broker

MINES and HEARTS of GOLD

By JAMES L. STRAIGHT

(Continued from last week)

Tim heated shaving water on the wood-burning range in his cabin Saturday evening while a confusion of emotions raced through his brain. Not once had he, during the week of gruelling labor underground, admitted to himself any sensation other than the heartache familiarly associated with a separation from Narcissus. Yet tonight he hummed a bar of a popular tune as he wiped a spot on the wooden bench that extended before the table, so that he might

Fill 'Er Up?



"The Moore gals you take away, the Moore I like it," said Harry Moore, shown above, yesterday, as he looked up and down South Central from the apron of his new Gilmore service station at the corner of Ninth. Harry, known throughout southern Oregon, declares you don't have to be a new customer to get that hustling service—it's there for old comers as well as beginners.

CRONEMILLER, RECOVERING FROM BURNS, DENIES ANY 'PARTY' PREVIOUS TO FIRE

David Cronemiller, who has been recovering from painful burns received when the old Cronemiller home burned to the ground three weeks ago, yesterday stated that a Miner story quoting neighbors as saying there had been a "party" preceding the blaze was incorrect. Cronemiller asserted the fire started, apparently, in attic of the two-story structure, as flames were breaking through an upstairs closet when first discovered.

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



SECOND CAR OF CONCENTRATES OFF TO SMELTER

Pacific States Mine, Mill Working Two Shifts As New Depth Production Boosts Mill Head Values

With mine and mill running two shifts daily, Pacific States shipped its second car of concentrates to the Selby smelter at Selby, Calif., last Thursday, said Superintendent Robert A. Clarke yesterday. The car consisted of 25 tons of values, and another eight tons are on hand for the third shipment, expected ready soon, Clark stated.

Owing to improved values in mill heads due to ore on sublevel below No. 18 level, value of concentrates is somewhat better, according to mine authorities, and two crews are busy drifting east on a 50-foot level below No. 18 tunnel, blocking out an old ore chute at a lower depth. Wind will be continued downward as ore is being worked out, explained Clarke, and will be the first test ever made of depth of values in quartz seams in the Jacksonville section. Only comparatively shallow deposits have ever been mined here to date and Pacific States' exploration of lower levels may be of significant importance to development of gold mining in southern Oregon if successful, it was pointed out by local miners.

The mine, located on what is termed "Pacific Gold" mountain, formerly was known as the Opp mine, and was originally purchased by C. C. Beekman, famous banker who made a fortune in Jacksonville. Recent activity there, under the guidance of Clarke, has indicated renewed confidence in potential value of the property, and two-shift operation of both mine and mill gives this city one of its greatest single payrolls.

Operating at about 55 tons daily, Pacific States' newest oil flotation recovery units reduce values about 33 to 1, gold and silver emerging from the mill in the form of concentrates, or mechanical and chemical combinations with other minerals which are separated at the smelter for final release of all values.

Sinking of wind in No. 18 tunnel, below a worked-out chute, has resulted in theb locking out and milling of some of the mine's best ore, say officials of the company. There will be an unlimited supply of milling ore, if values remain constant at greater depth.

Dog Eats Scorebook; Miner - Merchant Tilt Is No-Contest Affair

Jacksonville's Merchants met, and defeated, the Miners last Friday evening in a special exhibition game which resulted in an 8-7 victory for the has-beens.

Manager Vivian Beach of the Once Wuzzers has refused to replay Miners, and has been accused of being afraid to face the Gold Diggers again, even though Manager Hall has offered to pitch for his nine. (Hall, you see, has never hurled a tilt before, though he has thrown several games.) Miners insist, however, that the twilight game will have to be replayed, it being declared a no-contest for going to the dogs when Weezer, the mascot, ate the scorebook.

Miners also explain their defeat as diplomatic strategy, inasmuch as the justice of the peace and every businessman in town was on the Merchants' nine, and a win would have stopped every Miner players' credit and prejudiced the local court, should any of them ever come before the J'ville bar of justice.

"We were torn between a cinch chance to win in a walk, and start paying cash all over town, or the alternative of permitting the old has-beens to take the game and get razzed out of town. We finally decided our credit was worth more to us than self-respect, and gave 'em a break," explained one Miner player.

Merchants, between groans, have been boasting how they took the young upstart whippersnappers to task, and made 'em say Mister to their superiors. They all smell of liniment but have been rapidly discarding their crutches late this week, a survey revealed. Players on the businessmen's club included Ernie McIntyre, pitcher; Art Ferra, catcher; Verne Cantrell, first base; Joe McIntyre, second base; Cal Lusk, third; Bud Reinking, shortstop; Roger Card, left field; Ray Coleman, center field; Ray Wilson, right field, and Jimmy Gwin, scorekeeper. Miner players included Frank Runtz, pitcher; Si Johnson, catcher; Don Greening, first base; Peewee Van Galder, second; Dick Lewis, third; George Smith, shortstop; Bob Smith, left field; Leonard Hall, center, and Bill Johnson, right field. Frank Taylor umpired the game.

SONNENBERG PINS WAGNER TWO STRAIGHT IN ARMORY ALL-STAR BOUT MONDAY EVE

Bringing to Medford none other than former world's champion wrestler, Gus Sonnenberg, last Monday night, Promoter Mack Lillard gave fans a real treat in the awful art which resulted in two straight falls being suffered by Don Wagner, tall OSC football star, who gave a good account of himself, nevertheless. Wagner held the former champion at bay for more than 30 minutes, when his own flying scissors led to the second fall, after first tumble was taken with one of Sonnenberg's namesakes, a flying tackle off the ropes that came quicker than a flash.

In semi-windup Swede Anderson dropped two out of three falls to Ad Herman of Germany, while in the curtainraiser Rollin Warren took the only fall from Edward Newton, Salem teacher. Jim Lodos, world champion, may appear in the armory ring in the near future, said Lillard. Next wrestling show will be held Thursday, July 19, said the promoter, with Pete Belcastro and Ad Herman probably heading the card.