



CITY GETS \$13,000 PWA WATER LOAN



Question is, can a million strikers be wrong?

Two Florida kidnaper-murderers received death penalties for a crime which netted them \$1.80. One time at least, when criminals got no more than was coming to them.

King George and Queen Mary of England were startled the other day when a man threw a pop bottle at their carriage. So they have baseball fans in the old country, too.

Then there's the practical joker who went to Hunt for Fay Baker's fans.

Many of the best compliments are negative. The other day we were ribbed up one street and down another because a subscriber's paper was late.

Codes will have a hard time of it at best. Mother Nature brings us here, feeds and clothes us; no Blue Eagle can do more than scrape the material surface.

Yes, and a lot of us would like to pull a sympathy strike and go fishing, but we can't get any sympathy from the boss.

"Andy" Andrews suggests that an improvement in the San Francisco situation would be noted immediately if printers would go out on strike, so he wouldn't have to read any more about it.

All draft beer now is back to three-point-two, while bottle goods still retain a 5.5 standing. Now we suppose there'll be a lot of fellows remember, for the first time in years, that their mothers told them to always avoid drafts.

The longshoremen weren't so original after all. Portland's Beaver-Ducks' batters have been striking all season.

Speaking of Clark Wood and his editorial manner, it's still good advice for a young man to go Weston.

Then there's the hitchhiker who changed brands of cigars because he read where one make would give him a lift.

The fellow who gets up with the chickens generally is the one who has to go out and scratch just about as hard to make a living.

"There's a catch in this somewhere," said the poor fish as he toyed with Ray Coleman's bait.

There may be a gasoline shortage in Oregon soon, but it's our guess there'll never be a gas shortage.

And a lot of people are playing hookey from the school of experience.

EVANGELIST EXPRESSES THANKS FOR ATTENDANCE AT NORRIS STORE MEETS

L. M. Seltzer, evangelist, who is holding meetings at the Norris store every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, announces that he is more than pleased with the wonderful attendance at these meetings from night to night. For a town the size of Jacksonville, they have been exceptional, he stated. He also wishes to publicly announce his appreciation to the chamber of commerce for use of their folding chairs with which the larger crowds have been accommodated.

Mr. Seltzer will leave for the camp meeting to be held at Gladstone park in Portland July 26 to August 5. (the strike situation permitting) after which he will again conduct meetings at the Norris store. Further announcements will be made through The Miner.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Keegan of this city is being remodeled this week.

FIND \$17 NUGGET IN CREEK NEAR CENTER OF JAYVILLE

A rather nice chunk of gold, weighing in at \$17.05, was picked up by Henry Wilkinson and Paul Wingham of this city, and Fred Christeen of Medford, who have been mining on Jackson creek near heart of the city, in one of the many "backyard" mines.

Sizeable chunks of the precious metal have cropped out near the center of town since gold's first discovery here in 1853. A \$100 nugget was recently found near Sterling, and was sold to the local buyer, G. W. Godward.

ORE SHOWING IN WEST BREAST OF NO. 18 AT PACIFIC

Strike Delays Shipment of Pine Oil; Mill Operating Single Shift Till Frisco Deadlock Is Cleared Up

Drillers in heading of No. 18 tunnel at Pacific States mine Thursday morning reached a showing of ore in west breast of the main drift, according to Superintendent Robert A. Clarke. The bore has been pushed around an old cave into virgin ground.

With the exposure of the showing of ore at head of No. 18, work being carried on at a 50-foot sub-level, where a crew is drifting east, shows the ore vein to be maintaining size and values. Some of the mine's best milling ore is coming from this wind, indicating that values hold to greater depth than has ever been mined on the property in past years.

Pending settlement of the coast strike, stated Clarke yesterday, mill will be operated but one shift a day, due to inability to secure sufficient pine oil, used in oil flotation recovery units. It is impossible to obtain quantity shipments of the fluid at the present time, the mine superintendent explained.

The Pacific States mine, formerly known as Opp, will continue to work two shifts in wind, stopes and drifts, however, with two-shift operation of mill whenever the San Francisco situation eases.

Editor Hall of The Jacksonville Miner sometimes refers to his town as "J'ville." We dare him to insert the "ay."—Clark Wood in Weston (Ore.) Leader.

BEEKMAN DEEDS BALL PARK LOTS AS SCHOOL GIFT

District No. 1 Possessor of More Than Four Acres Recreational Ground As Result Grant, Purchases

Completing a year's negotiations between Jacksonville school board members, Ben B. Beekman and local property owners, a quitclaim deed was given school district No. 1 Friday of last week donating nearly four acres of ground to the district. The grant included about 15 city lots adjacent to, and part of, the schoolground ball park.

Lots three, four, five, nine and 10 in block 68, lots one, two, three, four, five, six, seven and eight in block 69, all of block 72, less land sold to J. Nunan lying south of Rogue River Valley railroad right-of-way, and the triangular tract lying north of blocks 69 and 70, and also all vacated streets and rights-of-way adjacent to above lots and blocks are included in the gift from Beekman to the school district and, coupled with five blocks recently purchased from Mrs. Williams, gives the Jacksonville school title to four acres of one of southern Oregon's best recreational parks. The city council closed bisecting streets by ordinance some time ago.

Ben Beekman's deed, conveyed for the "sum of \$1," is self-explanatory and that text of the record follows:

"This is a deed of gift in memory of the said grantor's father, Cornelius C. Beekman who, during his many years residence in Jacksonville, served at divers times as a director of said grantee, school district No. 1. While it is the hope of the grantor that the premises hereby conveyed may serve said grantee many years for athletic, recreational and other healthful and beneficial school and community uses and purposes, it is not the intent or purpose of said grantor to curtail or restrict the uses and purposes to which said premises may be put or to limit the power of alienation of said premises in whole or in part."

The baseball park, used by grade school children, high school teams and town teams, has been one of the city's most popular spots, and has been fitted with backstop, grandstands and fence. Jacksonville has enjoyed the dis-

Hungry People in a Land of Plenty... Idle Labor When There's Work to Be Done...



America was founded and built on work... sweat... labor. To say that all strikers are communists is as foolish as the assertion that Wall Street is hounding the farmer. Blanket accusations lead to prejudicial, unwise conclusions. We, who are not too well acquainted with all circumstances surrounding the Pacific coast strike, would do well to follow a "mind our own business" policy when condemning the workman. After all, we can hardly blame the nation's doers for continuing to be doers when they're up against a hard problem.

COIN WILL BE FOR EASE OF DRY SEASON

That the beginning of the end for Jacksonville's arid summers has arrived was voiced by city fathers last night, upon receipt of word from Washington, D. C., that this city's application for \$10,000 loan and \$3000 grant was included in allotments made Thursday.

The news, contained in a wire dispatch, terminates more than two years of hopeful waiting on part of local residents, and came at a time when water supply was getting low enough to cause serious concern. The sum will be used to purchase and lay cast iron pipeline between the two reservoirs, and for exploration and development of water sources. Much of the fluid has been escaping through worn out wooden mains, which have given city fathers much trouble in recent months.

Joe B. Wetterer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said last night he felt that PWA's aid to Jacksonville probably would result in a permanent solution of this city's water problems, and that henceforth there will be no necessity for domestic water curtailment.

It is thought official notification of the grant will be received by city officials within a few days. Next step probably will be the awarding of contract for pipe and labor, according to Councilman E. S. Severance, who stated PWA officials will supervise the expenditure.

A \$10,000 bond issue for this purpose was voted nearly three years ago, and about a year ago application was made for the PWA loan and grant. The bonds will be given as security.

GEORGE WITTERS HOSTS TO NEW BABY GIRL MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Witter, formerly of this city, were hosts to the stork Monday, July 16, when a daughter, christened Donna Louise, arrived to weigh in at six pounds. Both mother and daughter have been doing well, according to word, at the Community hospital in Medford. Mrs. Witter is a sister of Mrs. Clarence Kaashafer of Jacksonville.

When a German conspirator hatches one plot he's buried in another.—Weston Leader.

pitch for his team. It will be Hall's first (and probably last) appearance atop any mound. Merchants do say that, if he fails to duck properly after throwing a ball, he will be under a mound prompt-like.

The grudge-revenge clan-war tilt will be free to all fans. Fruit, produce and pop bottles will be barred, however.

MINES and HEARTS of GOLD

By JAMES L. STRAIGHT (Continued from last week)

"Well, young man, you seem to think you have something that will interest us," was Mr. Porter's greeting as Tim was shown into his private office.

"I have, and I want you and your engineer to come and see it. We have a big lowgrade property full of the bunches of highgrade that are characteristic of the Jacksonville gold district. One of those concentrations has just been exposed in the face of the tunnel, Mr. Porter.

"You can have an option on the property at \$100,000 and I'll leave the highgrade there, if you must have it to sell stock."

"Ho! Ho! That we must have, son! That we must have, indeed."

Tim uncomfortably realized that he had taken an instant dislike to the angular, florid executive whose eyes remained cold and calculating even when his whole countenance registered amusement. His gaze fixed on the huge diamond on the little finger of the tall broker's right hand, and he wondered if the ring might not have once belonged to someone who could wear it on a more appropriate finger, and how its present wearer acquired it.

"Well, you'll find I have a cabin that will bunk two extra men.

When you've seen the property you'll want to go ahead, so we might as well agree on general terms and then you can come up with me and see what you think of it," he concluded.

"Your terms sound all right, Mr. O'Farrel. But remember that we've got to have a little time to get started. Don't expect a mill in a week."

Tim felt a relief that, though it was not unalloyed, still lifted an enormous weight of suspense from his shoulders.

"I'll draw up the necessary papers," he heard the executive explain. "You can run along back to the mine. I'll get a miner or two and come up with them in a day or so. If everything looks right I can put them to work immediately." But don't touch that highgrade."

That sounded businesslike to Tim, so he agreed.

His funds permitted the ride home on the train, and Molly, breathless for news, met him at the Medford station.

"Oh Tim you've won! You've got what you've been working for! Gee but I'm glad. Axel told me about the strike."

Tim swung her off her feet in a bear-like hug that left her panting. (Continued on page three)

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

