



## The Editor Speaking

Mr. Roosevelt, in his recent visit, again has demonstrated that he gives a dam for the west.

News dispatches state gambling casinos have been closed in New Orleans. We're not surprised at the evidence of a sporting element in the southern metropolis, for a person must be willing to take a chance to live there now.

A Maryland minister was arrested for bribing a cab driver to bring romantic couples to his home. Many married folks probably will think the cabby should have been pinched for taking 'em anywhere to get hitched.

We're not certain just what the functions are of Oregon's board of control, but obviously it's not self-control.

Then there's the southern Oregon Carpenter who built such a lasting friendship with President Roosevelt that the chief executive recognized him in a crowd after an 18-year parting.

Enthusiasm may be a wonderful thing, but look at those poor Germans who lost their heads over Hitler.

Politics make strange bedfellows. Republican die-hards and communists both are trying to discredit the New Deal and Roosevelt.

A man generally is big when his heart is and his head isn't.

Not always right, but always intensely human and forever trying. That's Roosevelt, who will go down in history, but not for the count.

A club sandwich, according to Eino Hemmla, is a few mouthful morsels between slices on the golf course.

Clark Wood recommends Weston because of its feminine 23456789's, or figures. You were reaching for our type in that case, Clark. Now we know we'll be seeing you.

After observing the transcontinental word battle between Olin Miller of Georgia and Oregon's most-quoted editor, Clark Wood of Weston, we can understand from where came the inspiration to call a machine gun a "typewriter." Clark continues to swat Georgia Millers, while Olin has never stopped knocking on Wood.

While speaking of the brotherhood, we would like to observe that Art (Hic) Powell of the Central Point American has been giving his lino type a much needed vacation while he pounds on his new abode, which is being remodelled.

Though dog days may be here again, it frightens few to see a beer mug foaming at the mouth, according to Moore Hamilton of the Medford News, who frequently ambers down to the corner.

And then there's Louie, who recently changed his eating habits, being greeted by, "What kind of bread will you have?"

### HERE'S REAL NEWS: BULL THROWS MAN AS HOFFMAN SHAKEN UP

Sometimes even the most gentle pet can play too boisterously, which is what happened Saturday when George Hoffman, 79-year-old resident of Thompson creek, was attacked by his young de-horned Jersey bull after repairing the pasture fence. Falling in an effort to drive the bull from the pasture, Mr. Hoffman was walking homeward when the bull, approaching from behind, hooked him to the ground, tossed him in the air, then rolled the man on the ground again as a final touch to his little game. Mr. Hoffman was able to get to his feet and pick up a rock, at which gesture the animal retreated.

The aged man escaped broken bones and serious injuries, although he is confined to his bed as a result of painful bruises and shock. Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants Pass was summoned after the accident.

It must be wives are getting soft. One who shot and killed her husband in California declares she only meant to scare him.—Weston Leader.

A news writers' union is talked of, and it might result in an interval of blessed relief if they had one and struck.—Weston Leader.

"You never hear of a nudist colony on a roof top," declares Brother Hall of The Jacksonville Miner. "Probably because they want to live down stairs." Is this the testimony of an eye witness?—Weston Leader.

## SEEK OPTION ON DREDGE GROUND NEAR THIS CITY

200 Acres, Starting Near Bybee Corner, Would Follow Daisy Creek Bed to Jacksonville City Line

Optioneers Ben F. Fairchild and Mike E. Fahey, who have been active in the Jacksonville section for several days past, seek pledge of 200 acres of Daisy creek bottom land for possible dredge activities, it was revealed here this week. Fairchild and Fahey have approached land owners from Frank Bybee's corner to city limits of Jacksonville, along the creek course, relative to signing of option to prospect and test ground with an eye to dredging for gold. According to George Wendt, one of the land owners whose property is included in the placer-enriched area, leases have been drawn and presented to owners along a two-mile route for consideration, but no acceptances have been reported. Should optioneers and owners get together, an engineer would be sent here to make investigation preparatory to prospecting of the ground, which would require about a year, before definite decision to erect dredger on lower end of the strip for actual recovery of gold.

According to plans as outlined by the dredge representatives, who have kept identity of their backing a secret, land would be purchased outright in the advent of actual dredge operation, with gravel tailings to be deposited below rich topsoil, leaving surface suitable for orchard ground when leveled off.

It is not known whether land owners involved will lease enough ground to the pair to make the furtherance of plans practicable, although it has long been conceded that enough gold values lie embedded in underground gravel to make such a project profitable. There seems to be some doubt as to whether land is of more value for agricultural uses or placer ground, the strip being one of southern Oregon's most fertile sections.

Several farmers approached for lease visited the Foots creek dredge of the Rogue River Gold company to scan such outfits, and to visualize their own property's appearance after passing of a dredge.

## APPLAGATE GRANGERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT CANTRALL SWIM HOLE

The Applegate Grangers is holding an open meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Cantrall swimming hole, to which all who are interested in Grange activities are invited, particularly those who have intentions of joining the Grange.

Swimming will be enjoyed, followed by a weiner roast. The evening program is being arranged by the Home Economics club.

## SOME PEOPLE LIKE TO WORK—OTHER PEOPLE.—Weston Leader.

## Water, Water Everywhere, But Not a Drop to Drink Ever Went Through a Dyrite Dike, By Gosh!

Coming Tuesday



General Charles H. Martin, United States Congressman from Oregon, will speak in Jacksonville Tuesday, August 14, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m., according to R. O. Stephenson, chairman Jackson County Democratic Central committee. Local arrangements will be in hands of Precinct Committee-man Joe B. Wetterer and Judge F. L. TonVelle of Jacksonville, and Miles Cantrall of Applegate. General Martin is the democratic nominee for governor of Oregon.

## City's Largest Gold Nugget Found Here At Pence's Saturday

Although southern Oregon has yielded many large nuggets, placer mines located within the limits of Jacksonville, though producing coarse gold, have never given up particularly large chunks of the metal till last Saturday, when Ed Pence and Walter Whitney completed a week's digging with the finding of a \$58 nugget, weighing more than two ounces, according to Gold Buyer G. W. Godward. The piece was a perfect specimen, well-shaped and free from quartz.

Pence and Whitney have been mining on the Pence place near the center of town on Third street, and were cleaning up a rather mediocre week's revenue when they chanced upon the nugget, said by Godward to be the largest ever mined in town to his knowledge. Ten and 15 dollar chunks have been frequent, however, and about 40 backyard mines are operating within city limits at present, at a profit.

To avoid sleepless nights, try sleeping in Oregon.—Weston Leader.

## JACKSONVILLE GRANGE TO SHOW FREE JUBILEE MOVIES AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

Free motion picture of the recent Diamond Jubilee will be shown at the Jacksonville Grange hall in the old court house tonight at 8 o'clock. All persons interested in viewing the hour-long program, spiced with a comedy, are invited to be present and seated by 8:00, when the Copco movies will be shown.

## FINAL GAME OF TWIRLED SERIES J'VILLE SUNDAY

Miners Take Hillites 7 to 4 on Gold Hill Diamond to Complete Three Wins on Latter's Lot for Season

With Jacksonville's Miners leading their bitterest baseball rivals three games out of five for the season, final tussle of the summer between the nines will be played here Sunday, when second half of the two-game Twirled Series will be called at 2:30 sharp.

It was only last year that Gold Hill's Cement Makers eked out wins in every meeting of the two nines, though Miners finally dwindled score to 2-1 in late season. This year, however, the local nigger knockers have taken Hill club three out of five meetings, each time on the Gold Hill lot, to hold a narrow lead over their traditional rivals, which may be lost again Sunday when the invaders will attempt to down J'villites for the third time on the local field. Such a performance would make both teams stay at home like lambs and travel like lions.

Jacksonville's Miners, with one more scheduled game after Sunday, seek to take four wins from Gold Hill, however, and are drilling last Sunday's winning combination for another victorious performance. The Cement City lads are one of southern Oregon's hardest nines to beat. To date Miners have won 11 and lost 11 games.

Last week-end Miners traveled to Gold Hill to take that nine 7-4 in a fast, clean game which furnished fans nine innings of tense, capable baseball. Pitcher Skinny Wilson held Cement Makers to six hits, while Miners took nine from Wilmer Bailey to send him to second base, completing the day with five hits off Hammersley, recently of Miner lineup.

Score by innings: R H E  
J'ville.....016 000 000—7 14 2  
Gold Hill.....300 000 100—4 6 4

One week from Sunday Miners will wind up the season with the third meeting with Viv Beach's Jacksonville Merchants, Manager Hall to do Miner pitching. The game will be followed by a picnic on Star gulch for Miner players.

another 16 feet miners started building an ark, there was so much water entering the shaft. In fact, enough flow was spontaneous from the "dry" hill that water hauling ceased then and there, proving that at least a theory had been found that could stand a little practice.

Again the Chamber of Commerce may come to the waterfront. Secretary Joe B. Wetterer and others are considering the drilling of a six-inch hole in bottom of this same shaft (which still is filled with water, mind you) to a depth of at least 50 feet more, and possibly a hundred, to entuse skeptics (of which there is no drouth) and augment feeble flow into the city's reservoir. Next month is tentative date for such development, if things go well. This hole would anticipate development with PWA funds some time later, and would be an auxiliary source, if dyrite dike is tunneled.

On the other hand, however, there are skeptics who, when told of the plan, will give you a dry smile, a knowing look and a willow twig to play with. Yet, on still another hand, way up above the proposed development on the ridge above Lily Prairie and about 50 feet from the highest point in the mountain, some nut with a forked stick located enough water to furnish a steam boiler, lumber camp, stock troughs and showers in a hole 10 feet deep. The summit well still is fenced to keep stock from bogging down in the surrounding ground, and it was 30 years ago that the Ohio lumber mill foreman and Joe Wetterer were persuaded to dig for water atop a mountain.

To sum it all down in as many words as possible, it appears that old Mr. Jacksonville is either going to have to make water pretty soon or go back on the water wagon.

Among Jacksonville baseball fans to attend the game at Gold Hill Sunday were Clint (Punk) Dunnington, Leonard Osborne, Burdette Dunnington, Freda Butcher and Norma Flitcroft.

Some people summer in the country and others simmer in the city.—Weston Leader.

## 2 O'CLOCK DANCE WILL CONTINUE RULES COUNCIL

County Court Request for 12 o'clock Closing Here Tabled for 30 Days by City Fathers After Talk

For the time being, at least, there will be no change in the closing hour of Jacksonville's Saturday night dances, city fathers decided Tuesday evening after a brief discussion of the county court's request that this city voluntarily close at midnight, and granted the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce the usual 30-day dance permit for August, which permits Saturday night operation until 2 a.m.

Mayor Wesley Hartman and other city officials received an invitation a week ago to attend a "discussion" of uniform closing hours over the county with the county court and Gold Hill Mayor Hartman, Councilmen Peter Fick, Paul Godward and Jim Cantrall attended the meeting Wednesday, August 1, but Gold Hill officials declined the invitation altogether.

According to county court members, local officers present leaned toward the uniform closing personally, but promised only to take the matter up at Tuesday night's regular meeting of city fathers. Councilman E. S. Severance suggested that Jacksonville officials not act too hastily in deciding the issue, and that the local chamber of commerce's wishes, as well as those of the county court, were to be considered.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Joe B. Wetterer, one of Jacksonville's most colorful—and loyal—citizens, championed his organization's cause, delivering an impressive and enlightening speech on what the local chamber has done in the past toward helping the city. "The county court, in making the request that Jacksonville close her dances at midnight pointed out several favors it has granted this city. I would like to point out a few favors the chamber of commerce, too, has done for Jacksonville in the past. And there will be other deeds of a civic nature in the future, provided our only source of income is not stopped by this move to close our dances," said Secretary Wetterer. It was revealed to councilmen that the local chamber has invested more than \$5000 in the U. S. hotel building, where dances are held, and has paid the city's insurance premium on the structure for several years, as well as many other unheralded deeds.

Following Wetterer's able presentation of the commerce chamber's side of the picture, there was a noticeable change of sentiment among officials, who promptly moved to grant the usual 30-day license and consider next month's course of action at leisure. City Recorder Ray Coleman was instructed to write county court members, advising them that "it seems to be the opinion of Jacksonville councilmen that dances may be closed at midnight, provided Gold Hill will agree in the meantime to close at the same hour." However, the letter was worded in such a way as to not form a definite promise of any course of action at next council meeting, first Tuesday in September.

A brief discussion of steps to be taken concerning this city's promised loan of \$10,000 and a \$3000 grant from PWA followed, but no action from taken pending further instruction from State Engineer C. C. Hockley, expected soon. A special meeting of council will be called in the near future to take action on preparing estimates and plans, said Mayor Hartman, so that letting of contracts and actual installation of the new pipeline and water development may start with the least possible delay. Necessary investigation and abstract of bonds voted for the purpose have already been prepared for PWA, said City Attorney Hanna early this week.

## Former Blue Ledge Superintendent Now Pacific States Boss

P. H. Miller, former superintendent of the Blue Ledge copper mine back in its heyday, has accepted position as mine foreman at Pacific States Mines, according to word from officers of the company. He has more recently been employed in the mineral belt of Idaho, and is a practical miner of many years experience.

Superintendent Robert Clarke of Pacific States is enjoying a leave of absence and vacation in Canada, where he is doing some work on property in that section.

