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THE JACKSONVILLE MINER



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The Editor Speaking

Applicants for PWA loans probably would like to see the AAA branch out and plow under about every other row of red tape.

An old rule that never fails is that fire is most effectively fought with fire. The same should be true of gunfire.

Speaking of columnists, Clark Wood, we believe a sense of humor is better than no sense at all.

The fellow who's always waiting for ships that never come in keeps himself in deep water.

So far as The Miner's circulation department is concerned, we'd just as soon as this talk about free press would end.

One should never put another human on a pedestal, because all that goes up must come down.

A ham actor is a vegetarian who takes his spinach on the chin.

A man's second childhood is seldom an improvement on his first.

Moore Hamilton of the Medford News wants to know why drinking fountains in his town are so low that thirsty people must all but swallow the knobs. Hasn't Brother Hamilton heard of this new curtain era yet?

A New York newspaper, with little effort, moved Grants Pass into California the other day. Art Powell of the Central Point American, who moves every month, should make a deal with the Gotham scribe.

According to Chief McCredie, it generally burns a man up to put him in the cooler.

There always are some players who will squawk when they don't get top cards in any deal, and the New Deal has proved to be no exception.

Trial and error may be a new innovation in national administration, but it is no newcomer in court procedure.

Another thing that bothers us about these radio crooners is that we can't think of any new sarcastic remarks to make about 'em.

Trouble with halitosis is, its victims don't know their own strength.

Tax burdens are mountin', and by the first of the year will be as hard to raise as one.

With beauty only skin deep, spending a lot on appearance is pore business.

And about the best beauty aid for some of the faces we've seen would be the guillotine.

According to the dries, a longing for liquor causes a shortening of life.

Too much of a good thing is bad, we know, but if the same rule applies to too much money, it's just heresy with us.

There are those who still insist it's taking too much of a gamble to place an alphabet on recovery.

A gossip is a person with a machine-age tongue and an ox-cart mind.

Thad Tham to Meet 'Wildcat' Wilson at Armory This Week

Sad Sam Lethers, whose gloomy countenance is anything but contagious during his work, will appear again this week at Promoter Mack Lillard's Armory show on Thursday night. He will be pitted against George "Wildcat" Wilson, rated as ultra-ultra in California wrestling arenas, in main event of the evening. "Thad Tham," who hails from Dallas, Texas, has gained an enthusiastic following by virtue of his rubber legs and poker face, combined with a deadly knowledge of the ins, outs and "raw-paws" of the ring. The main event will be a continuation of Lillard's elimination series which seeks as its objective a grappler suitable to herd into the square ring with Jumping Joe Savoldi, scheduled to appear at the Armory soon.

Other half of the double-main event was to produce Al Karasick, Russian Lion, and Adolph "Hitler" Herman, German pretzel-bender. The two old-timers are past masters at the business and are better mixers than ginger ale, say fans.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING AGAIN SEPTEMBER 10

School Bus Will Run to Provoit This Year; Haul Contract Awarded John Heckert of Jacksonville

School bells, which cause quickening of the pulse in older folk, and slowing down of spirits in youngsters, will peal out Monday, September 10, in Jacksonville, decided the board of school district No. 1 last Saturday evening.

Jacksonville's grade and high school expects to see an increase in attendance this fall, due in part to an extended run of school buses to Provoit, and also from an anticipated increase in attendance from Thompson and Forest creek sections. Although last spring all faculty members were rehired for this year, marriage of Miss Ruth Currin during summer months caused her to withdraw from teaching staff, and a Miss Charlton of La Grande has been offered contract by the local board. Miss Fenwick, another high school teacher, has requested release from her contract, being offered a school in McMinnville, Oregon, her home town. No definite choice has been made to replace Miss Fenwick, said members of the board yesterday.

Bids for transportation contracts were opened at the school board meet Saturday evening, and John Heckert's bid of \$2075 was accepted. Two other bids were turned in, young Carl of Applegate tendering a figure of \$1690, while C. B. Dunnington of this city, last year's bus operator, bid \$2605. Carl's bid was considered too low by the board. Last year's run, which extended only as far as Applegate store, was awarded at \$1735. Heckert operated school bus two years ago for district No. 1.

Principal Milton E. Coe, who has been employed during summer months as park ranger at Crater Lake, will return for school opening, while other members of the teaching staff will include Mrs. Daisy Lewis, Mrs. Mary Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Husaker in grades, and Prof. Coe and W. J. Nee in high school, besides two new instructors now being determined. Members of the school board, which guides affairs of the Jacksonville institution, include Zola Fick, chairman, Roy Martin and Paul Godward, with Mrs. Stella Beach, secretary.

REBEKAH PRESIDENT DUE IN JACKSONVILLE ON 31ST

Mrs. Grace Christenson, president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon, will make her official visit to Jacksonville Rebekah lodge Friday night, August 31, announced Mrs. E. S. Severance this week. All members of the order are urged to be present at the meeting, while next day, September 1, will see state convention gather in Gold Hill at 10 a. m., when Mrs. Ethel Weed, president, will head the delegation.

Applegate Editor, Away to Writers' Confab, Jots Down Thoughts While Convening

By MAUDE POOL

PORTLAND, August 14.—Down south on the Applegate now the chickens must be perched comfortably on their roosts, and the cows munching their cud for the night. Here in the Rose City at the close of the first day of the writers convention the clang of street cars sounds midst the frequent shrieks of the fire siren and the twittering efforts of a high soprano across the way. Portland is listed as a city, yet its people are as friendly and genuinely interested in the stranger as grandmother in her big soft shawl.

Some of the clerks recognize a customer of a year ago and ask if it's hot down at Medford as an opening remark. "You're not from Medford if you don't like pears," one said. Portlanders appreciate a considerate act or remark and say so.

Today a fairly large group of writers ranging from the little scribbler at the foot of the ladder, for instance (you can guess), to authors who "have arrived" mingled and commented to their heart's content. The League of Western Writers convention brought people today from Washington, California and scattered sections of Oregon, with a wider representation expected as the week goes on. Writers are generally given up as freaks, and someone has said authors have long ears and one who has not long ears is not an author. But anyway, all had a grand time today listening to lectures by people of note and chatting at intermissions. Those who have accomplishments to their credit were ready to give of their knowledge in personal conversation to those who came to learn.

Today's assembly at the Multnomah hotel was composed almost wholly of middle-aged and elderly people. June Irway McMillan, poet writing in the Journal, who is a little gray-haired soul, feeble nearly to the point of needing assistance, had a kindly smile and message for all who met her, despite the fact that she has no relatives and did not get to the convention until afternoon.

Of particular interest to Oregonians were songs sung as the opening number this morning which were written by Mrs. Agnes E. Hines, well known in southern Oregon, "My Rose Covered Cottage," which has international release, and "All Hail Our Northwest Grandeur." Mrs. Hines will preside during the noon hour Thursday. Mayor James Carson welcomed all of the journalists in an address this morning, which was different because he did not mention the key to the city. Governor Meier could not come, due to a strike.

Convention program includes a free trip to Bonneville dam Friday. The scribes will complete the inspection started by Mr. Roosevelt a fortnight ago. Saturday those who care to may attend a program at Salem, going via Champoeg. The Medford league is represented by its president, Mrs. At-

FORMER JACKSONVILLE WOMAN MAKES GOLD FIND

Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Hyder, Alaska, formerly Miss Addie Wingham of Jacksonville, sister to Mrs. Harry Whitney, sent word this week, by way of the Hyder Weekly Herald, of an immense gold vein discovered by her there a short time ago. Mr. Hyder was working in Saskatchewan at the time his wife located the vein, said to have been traced for 1200 feet and assaying into the hundreds of dollars per ton, being replete with free gold. The find was discovered near Texas creek, and vein material is described as white crystalline quartz and quartz-porphry, from practically every inch of which gold can be panned after crushing. The vein averages three feet in width for the entire length, the Alaska newspaper said.

HAS-BEENS WILL TRY TO LAMBAST MINERS SUNDAY

Miner-Merchant Tilt Will Close Season With 'Hot' Game; Miners Take Gold Hill 22-10 Here Sunday

Jacksonville's Merchants, recovering some of their confidence and boastful whangdoodle, have been perking up this week preparatory to the third, and deciding, meeting with their younger contemporaries, the Jacksonville Miners. Two previous games resulted in a division of honors, and Manager Viv Beach has stipulated that Manager Hall of the Miners do their pitching, although last time Beanball Hall thumped them, but four hits were taken, and the game lost by Merchants 10-11.

With such once-wuzzers as Verne Cantrall, Ernie and Joe McIntyre, Howard Lanerman, Ben Coffman, Ray Coleman, Ray Wilson, Arthur Van Galder, Jim Little Jr., Henry Demmer and others, Viv Beach's Merchants think they can put the young upstart Miners back in their place and make them thankful the season closes Sunday. However, Miners will burst forth with an airtight infield and outfield behind Hall's alleged pitching, and close observers say the outcome probably will depend on which team gets to pick the umpire and keep score.

The game, a classic encounter between "chips off the old block, and the old blockheads," will complete Miner season, and will start promptly at 2 o'clock, in order to allow Miners to depart at an earlier hour for Star gulch, where a stag picnic will treat their players during the evening.

Last Sunday Jacksonville's Miners defeated Gold Hill in second half of their Twirled Series, marking first defeat suffered by Gold Hill on the J'ville lot in more than two years. Miners, by winning their game 22-10, took four wins in six meetings with Gold Hill for the summer. The game, which lasted more than three hours, threatened to be called on account of rheumatism, as shadows lengthened, and was an afternoon of fierce hitting, argument and sore feet.

Clarence Kell, for Gold Hill, pounded out a home run, while Tooley Williams, Don Greening and Doc Yakel drove out circuit clouts for Miners, Yakel hitting two home runs for the day. Pitcher Skinny Wilson held Gold Hill to 11 fairly well scattered hits, while Miners pounded Bill Hammersley out of the box in first frame, got to Wilmer Bailey in the sixth, drove out Tuffy Kell and L. Foley in the seventh, and greeted Logan Gardner's first ball in the eighth with a home run. Miners collected 26 hits during the afternoon, many for extra bases.

Score by innings: R H E Gold Hill 141 031 000-10 11 4 J'ville 401 305 81x-22 26 5

Sunday's game gave Jacksonville 12 victories in 23 games played this season, and Miners are confident of taking next Sunday's game from local Merchants. They probably will lend Skinny Wilson, ace hurler, to Merchants to make the game interesting, according to late dope on the fray.

Justice Coleman Busy As Uncle On Vacation

Justice of the Peace Ray Coleman of Jacksonville has been busy this week hearing traffic cases transferred here from Medford justice district, due to absence of his uncle, Judge William R. Coleman, for past few days. It is the first burst of activity in the local office for some time.

Among those appearing before "Hizzoner" were John Frohaska, Washington, who plead guilty to charges of improper license plates and received a suspended sentence of \$5 and costs. Eva McGehey paid a fine for driving with four in the front seat, and H. C. Colver, arrested for driving a truck without muffler, both paying \$5 fines and \$4.50 costs.

GEN. C.H. MARTIN MEETS FRIENDS J'VILLE TUESDAY

Governor Candidate Lauds Staunch Pioneers and Their Proclivity for Our Stable American Ideals

General Charles H. Martin, democratic nominee for governor of Oregon, was in Jacksonville Tuesday forenoon meeting friends, looking over local gold mines and reviewing, for a crowd which awaited his arrival, accomplishments and aims of the New Deal which have benefitted this section during past 18 months. He was accompanied by Democratic Central Committee Chairman F. O. Stephenson, Judge Ed Kelly, District Attorney George A. Gidding and Ormand Lipscomb, who has been traveling with General and Mrs. Martin during their present tour of the state.

Standing under the shade of a picturesque old tree that once spread its canopy over President Hayes and General Sherman in years gone by, General Martin met a large group of interested townpeople who came out to greet him, and touched on several subjects dear to the old town. "It is from just such pioneer towns as Jacksonville," said General Martin, "that hardy Americans still cling to, and preserve, original principles of our Constitution. Scattered about the country, in such spots, are the backbone of loyal, staunch citizens who have kept alive original ideals for which people first left their old homes and crossed the waters to America."

Candidate for Governor Martin pointed out the measures sponsored by the New Deal which have directly benefitted southern Oregon, and intimated that price of gold might even mount further in time to come. "There have been claims that the Roosevelt administration has been unconstitutional in some of its acts, but that claim late the Constitution in terms of has been made by those who trans-property rights alone. Mr. Roosevelt and congress have been applying our great document to human rights as well as to consideration of mere dollars. It has been the aim, and accomplishment, of the New Deal to help the average man rather than to make the rich richer, thinking that thereby the entire country would benefit. We have been, these last 18 months, replacing psychology and ballyhoo with accomplishments and tangible acts, not optimistic publicity," continued Mr. Martin, who made a very favorable impression on his listeners.

The General visited gold mine of A. C. Van Galder and Jack Green, listening attentively to explanation of the workings, and scratched around in muck box till he saw for himself some of the yellow metal which the Roosevelt administration had given 50 per cent more value. His interest and enthusiasm for Jacksonville branded him as human, likeable and sincere, and he evinced much interest in the Museum of Southern Oregon, under the guidance of Joe B. Wetterer. A long chat with Charles Blitch, veteran soldier, delved into military matters, and the two recalled days, nearly 40 years ago, when they served in the same training camp together at Vancouver, Washington.

Judge F. L. TouVelle who, with Joe Wetterer, comprise Jacksonville's representation in the Jackson county democratic central committee, arranged for the Idaho Cowboys to precede the general's visit with music fitting the old-time background, and conducted the visiting party to the home of Bert Hanley, near Jacksonville, for a short visit. Mr. Hanley, now bedridden, is an old friend of Congressman Martin. A planned trip to Applegate was cut short when the party had to return to Medford for a luncheon engagement.

Brother Hall of The Jacksonville Miner must have meant this one for Olin Miller: "You can't get up in the world by being low-down." —Weston Leader.

S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne



It Might Be Worse

Who would be
 A communist?
 Argue every day,
 Divide every day?
 Squabble every day
 Over division?
 Think it over!

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