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THE JACKSONVILLE MINER

"The Sheet That's in the Pink"



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The Editor Speaking

Al Capone, said blazing headlines the other day, was on his way to Alcatraz prison in a "secret transfer." Here's hoping the prison authorities can keep Capone better than they did their secret.

A successful man is the one who makes "good old days" out of the present.

Another trouble the New Deal may be suffering from is the age-old custom of hiding cards up one's sleeve.

What is wrong with religion might be answered in the news dispatch which tells of an Alabama preacher who let a rattlesnake bite him to test Divine healing power, but first extracted the reptile's fangs.

After all, we don't blame these stratosphere-puncturing scientists so much. It must be a great relief to actually get 10 miles away from this earth.

Perspective is something people get on everything but themselves.

If the younger generations have been going to the dogs for all these decades, the question arises, where have the dogs been headed for?

While some people are said to dig their grave with their fork, others gouge out their last resting places trying to keep something around to stick a fork into.

'Barren' Ground Yield \$10 A Day Wage for Local Backyard Miner

Ground that was "given up as barren" by local miners two weeks ago Monday started paying dividends in a big way to four local gold diggers and Bill Hodson, owner of the property. First day this week Leonard Osborne, Frank Taylor, Bill Bennett and Lee Smith cleaned up \$51, in rather coarse gold, to net each worker \$10 for eight hours, and a like amount to Owner Hodson.

Bill Bennett won two beers for his accuracy in estimating Monday's revenue in advance, and has extended his observations to wagering that the next 30 square feet of area to be mined will yield \$2000 in yellow metal, a nifty sum to come from a plot of ground scarcely larger than one's back porch. It is a repetition of proof that Jacksonville's streets are literally lined with gold, which makes a nice substitute for a silver lining, say the miners.

Blaze Destroys Home, Supplies of Ben Moore

The blaze that started around the stove-pipe as the evening fire was built for supper resulted in the loss of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore on Big Applegate Monday evening. Winter food supplies were burned, and large quantities of canned fruit and other possessions stored at the Moore home by friends in Washington were destroyed. Only a few household articles and a small amount of canned fruit were saved. The fire which burned the small cabin home and garage did not spread, due to work of CCC boys, who will donate their spare time to building a new home for the family.

Demetral - Wilson Go To Fill Out Lethers-Karasick Armory Tiff

Mack Lillard's weekly ear-pulling fiesta will pit four old-timers of the ring at the Medford armory this Thursday, August 23, when Timekeeper Viv Beach will bounce the official hammer off the official brake drum to start the fray at 8:30 sharp. Harry Demetral of Chicago, veteran of the ring of torture, will meet up with George "Wildcat" Wilson, ex all-American footballist from Washington State, to draw fans and blood, while in top spot for the evening will be southern Oregon's new limber-legged favorite, Sad Sam Lethers of Dallas, meeting the Russian Lion, Al Karasick, another veteran who vets with the best of them.

Last week Lethers continued his winning climb into the hearts of mat fans by taking two straight from a Greek boy who showed plenty of wares, while Al Karasick, the old meanie, de-Nazified Adolph (Hitler) Herman of Germany in a whirlwind show that left cash customers, and even those viewing via ducats, breathless and enthusiastic. Low prices still prevail for the all-star shows.

GIRLS SPORTS TO GET BREAK FROM FACULTY HIRING

Greater Attendance from Remote Sections Anticipated by School District; Pick Faculty Personnell

Girls interested in sports at Jacksonville high school this year will welcome two new faculty members, Miss Charlton of La Grande, who will replace Miss Ruth Currin, and Miss Rebec of Eugene, who has been chosen to take the place of Miss Edith Fenwick. Both instructors, hired by directors of district No. 1 at a special meeting Wednesday night, have qualified for physical education and sports instruction, according to references.

Miss Rebec will come here prepared to instruct English, Latin, French, history, journalism, art and athletics. Both Miss Fenwick and Miss Currin had been offered new contracts for this term, but marriage intervened in the case of Miss Currin, while Miss Fenwick was offered a school in McMinnville, her home town.

Prospects are for a greater attendance than ever before at Jacksonville high school when that institution opens September 10, said board members this week. The increase will come particularly from remote sections adjacent to district No. 1, partly because of the six-mile extension of school bus run to Provolt from Applegate store, and also from cooperation being offered by the district to students who must travel some distance to school bus stops. This aid will come in part-payment, by the district, for mileage expense to and from the bus terminal, the district being willing to contribute to transportation in certain cases.

Aid to those students who must furnish transportation for part of the journey to Jacksonville was made possible through an agreement recently reached with the county zone board, which has allowed a fund for this purpose. Although Jacksonville district will control the fund, it will come from the zone board and not the district. This new feature will extend educational facilities to some children who, heretofore, have found it almost physically and financially impossible to attend high school.

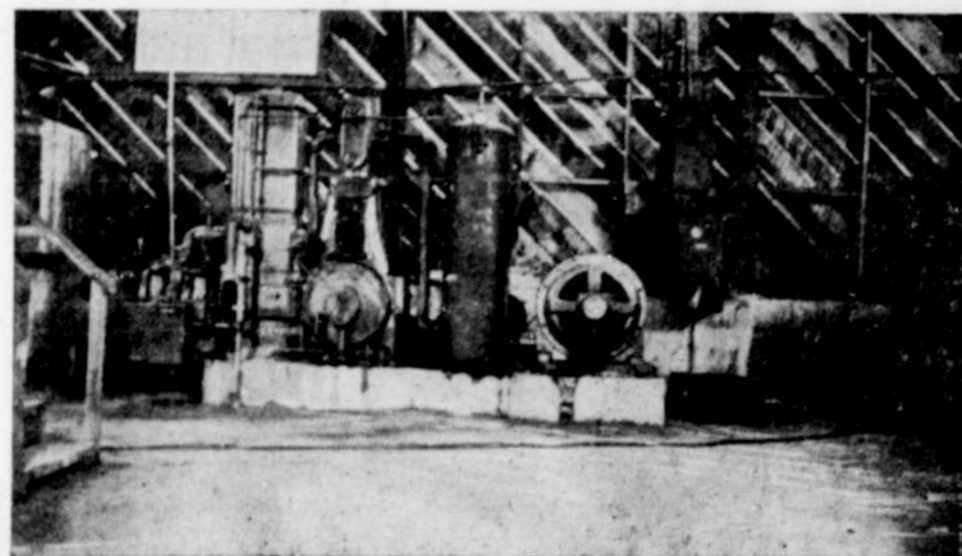
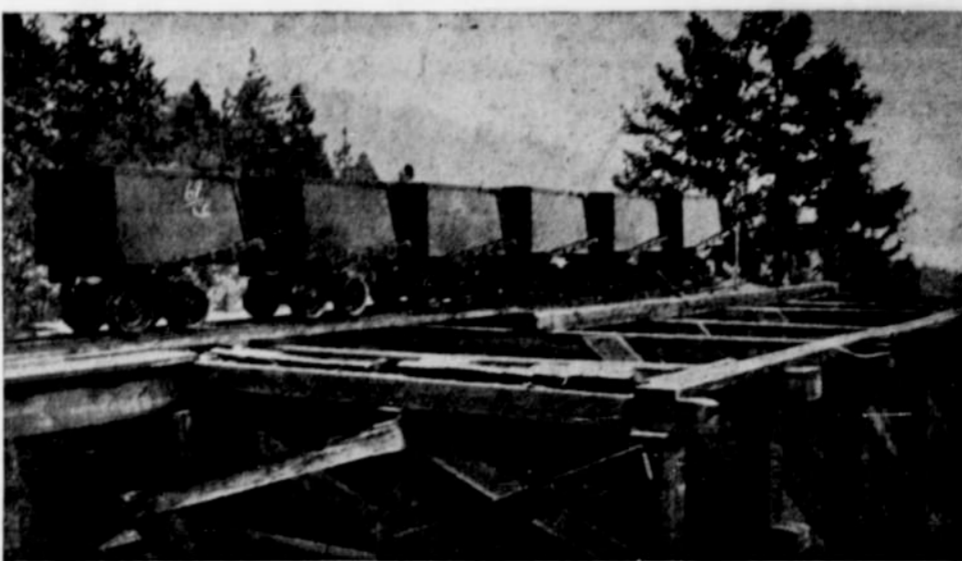
EVANGELIST SELTZER TO RESUME MEETINGS WEEK FROM COMING SUNDAY

L. M. Seltzer, evangelist-pianist, will resume meetings in Norris store in this city one week from Sunday, September 2, preaching and playing for his congregation five nights a week, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, for three weeks, when he will commence evangelistic activity in the city of Ashland.

Mr. Seltzer, now well known here, is the son of an evangelist, and an accomplished pianist, his piano renditions being one of the meetings. The Norris store, where Mr. Seltzer will continue his preaching, is located next door to The Miner office.

KEPT BUSY AT PACIFIC STATES MINE

One of southern Oregon's most important mineral developments, the Pacific States gold mine near Jacksonville, has been a hive of activity in recent months as shafts are being drilled to depth of Jacksonville county's quartz seams for the first time in their history. Illustrations show two of the mine's most recent acquisitions, new automatic dump cars (upper right photo) carrying ore from new wind being sunk in No. 18 tunnel to mill bins and (lower right) new type automatic air compressor which furnishes driving force for drill steel tucked away in the mountainside. It is electrically powered, entirely automatic and is housed in mill shed, requiring only occasional attention for maintenance by the regular mill crew. Development at the mine, formerly known as Opp property and once boasting a 20-stamp mill, is being carried on by Pacific States Mines, Inc., and employs a crew of more than 25 men. The newest of oil-floation gold recovery units have been installed by the company, which is operating a modern mill regularly at the gold mine.



Pacific States Water Problem Solved When Deep Flow Is Tapped

Until Tuesday evening, water supply for mill operation at Pacific States mine, near this city, presented a summertime problem to operators. But late Tuesday drillers working in wind 100 feet below No. 18 tunnel tapped an underground flow of water that has kept three-inch pump running 24 hours a day, and mine bucket busy hoisting more than a hundred fillings of water a shift to prevent swamping, filling both large wooden storage tanks in less than two days, according to report reaching The Miner last night.

Though conservation of water at the mill has been developed to an efficient degree, still moisture shortage during dry months has always hampered operators, and Pacific States has been conserving the precious fluid through a system of settling and clarifying basins. Should subterranean flow just tapped continue indefinitely, probabilities are that water shortage at the mill will become past history.

Although two shifts are working in the wind, stopes and tunnel, mill

operation has been limited to eight hours a day in recent weeks.

Former Residents See Jacksonville to Recall Good Old Days Here

Visiting the scene of her birth for the first time in 40 years, Mrs. Emma Mensor Keithley of San Francisco, accompanied by a brother and sister, Fred Mensor and Miss Lizzie Mensor, was in Jacksonville Wednesday. The trio, touring the northwest, spent some time in the Bruner building, where their father, Morris Mensor, operated a store for many years.

The elder Mensor, one of Jacksonville's first residents, came here in 1852, according to the visitors, and operated his business until 1887, when death transferred the business to two sons, Ike and Billy. Mrs. Matilda Mensor, his wife, passed away in San Francisco two years ago at the age of 95, after rearing 16 children, all of whom were born in Jacksonville.

The Mensors, who used to have a baseball nine composed entirely of boys in the one family, used to live in a house where the E. S. Severance home now stands. Members of the Mensor family now

living have settled in and near San Francisco, but still recall, with glowing descriptions, "good old days in Jacksonville," according to Mrs. Keithley.

SEEN In A Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

John Winingham taking a willow stick on a bender.

Alice Hoefs sometimes having little use for Pepper.

Evangelist L. M. Seltzer back in town with that big, black seaman of his.

Dan'l (Boone) Shuss pouring cayenne pepper with utter abandon and total disregard for human suffering.

Screwball Turner as the best-dressed member of the Shady-side Athletic club.

The Mystery of the Missing Pump Handle at the Chris Kenney place being solved by an army of empty-bucketed neighbors, the well being nearly as dry as a candidate's banter.

Joe Wetterer on the end of a pipe wrench, sitting down in a most compromising manner.

Marshal Jim Littell clearing his throat and half a dozen kids clearing out.

Warren Coffman soliloquizing "while there's life there's stope at Pacific States mine."

Ike Coffman, admitting to a newcomer up Star gulch way, that he was practically a stranger in that section himself.

The Miner staff actually working hard enough to produce a sweat and a newspaper on time.

Petty thieves stealing fruit at the Ike Coffman home, and narrowly dodging a three-foot twig being hurled at their retreating forms by Warren Coffman, who happened on the scene just as the two-bit house ransackers were carting off their plunder.

CLOGSTON-COKE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY EVE

Frank H. Clogston and Miss Muriel Coke were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Ray Coleman Sunday evening, August 19, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clogston, near Jacksonville.

Members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was held in a specially decorated room, including the groom's parents and sister, Mrs. Norman Judy and her husband, two brothers of the groom, Jeff and Martin Clogston, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coke, Miss Sullivan and Miss Keene of Medford. Miss Coke formerly was a Jacksonville resident.

MINER-HAS BEEN BASEBALL FEUD SETTLED 24 TO 15

Miners Mute Merchants to Close Baseball Season; Local Nine Taxes 13 of 24 Games This Summer

According to eye-witnesses who saw Jacksonville's Miners and Merchants battle for village supremacy Sunday afternoon here, neither nine's pitcher could have gotten much support even by wearing girdles. For nine long innings players of both outfits met heavy stickwork with infield and outfield play that was as airtight as Amy Dow's most porous sieve and errors were nearly as thick as boos as Miners charged on to undisputed victory over the old has-beens at the rate of about nine or 10 runs per inning.

Miner Manager Leonard Hall twirled for his team, allowing 12 safe hits, two of them home runs, walked seven and disgraced five players by fanning them. Ernie McIntyre, who started for Merchants, turned mound duties over to Ben Coffman in the fifth, Ben passing the buck and ball over to Verne Cantrill in the eighth, after Snoose Osborne smacked out a triple. Home runs were scored by Tooley Williams, Virgil Swanson, Howard Latimer, Ben Coffman and Si Johnson, who smacked two for the day, while Henry Demmer made the biggest steal of the afternoon by sneaking off the diamond just before game started for Roseburg, leaving Merchant Manager Viv Beach there with his remaining players, a handful of boos to make good on, and a broiling sun and Miner pitcher bearing down.

Game started off in first inning scoreless for Merchants, but fruitful to the extent of nine runs for Miners, who were blanked in next stanza. Merchants got their second win in third inning, combining three errors, a walk and a home run into a trio of scores, while Miners got but a pair in their half. As the afternoon wore on and ~~play~~ ~~score~~ ~~out~~, ~~Miner~~ ~~managed~~ to continue a small lead, which was spread in the sixth by four helpings to the plate.

Miners garnered 26 hits off Merchants' trio of twirlers, and more or less successfully curbed a Merchant penchant for batting with one hand and umpiring with the other.

Score by innings: R H E Merchants 003 053 013-15 12 96 Miners902 234 13x-24 26 81

Art Ferra, Miner player, hit safely six times in six trips to the plate, but hopes to do even better next season, he stated following the game. Howard Latimer, Merchant shortstop, practically cheated Manager Hall out of three hits in five appearances, one for a home run again just back of third base—about 300 yards.

Glories of the afternoon came when Ray Wilson fanned twice without biting his pipe stem in two and when Bill Johnson, midget rightfielder, smacked himself out a safe hit. Little Bill was busy chinning himself on home plate twice to get walked, while Tom Dunnington's remote control base umpiring attracted a lot of attention.

Summary: Broken bats: by Littell, 1. Sprained ankles: 3. Strawberries: By Williams, 1. Charlie-horses: By Coleman, 2, by Verne Cantrill, 1. Feelings hurt: By Ray Wilson, 2; by Hall, 12. Profane words used in unguarded moments within earshot of gallery: 86,001. Merchant lineup included Roger Card, Ray Coleman, Donald Dorothy, Howard Latimer, Ernest McIntyre, Jim Littell Jr., Verne Cantrill, Ray Wilson and Albert Johnson.

Medford Merchant Pays Fine Here for Short Weight Sales

When dried fruits shrink, that is an act of Nature, but when a storekeeper forgets to reckon with shrinkage, and continues to sell packages marked to weigh more than scales will tip, that is an act for Jacksonville's justice court, learned George R. Witters, manager of Safeway store No. 41, in Medford, last Friday. Witters, when brought before Justice of the Peace Ray Coleman, plead guilty and paid fine of \$25 and \$4.50 costs.

According to testimony, lodged by Joseph V. Tompkins of the state bureau of weights and measures, Witters had been warned about shrinkage of packages of dried fruit some time before, and advised to resack the product. A check of Medford grocery stores by the bureau last week resulted in the arrest. As much shortage as five ounces in a two-pound sack was discovered by the investigator, according to the complaint.

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



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