

The Editor Speaking

Americanism: A farmer, holding his crops for a higher price, condemning laborers who strike for better pay.

Although a Winston-Salem court upheld the right of a rooster to crow, it would be nice if something could be done about these dumb clucks.

Then there's the lad who is convinced he can get a "lift" by smoking a certain brand of cigaret. In fact, he was lifted all over the woodshed when his Pa caught him smoking.

Humans are a consistent lot. The world worries when one of the Dionne quintuplets develops a mite of fever off in Canada, while a squawling brat down the street gets nothing but dirty looks.

Times aren't what they used to be. A few years ago the heavy dramatist had a prompter off-stage, but today the poor radio artist has no mutter to guide him.

"Sand fleas are full of hops," says Clark Wood, who evidently has accomplished the impossible by running a country weekly and taking a vacation too.

This business of government is getting too complex for us. On the one hand it is plowing under, while on the other government is busy coughing up.

Siskiyou county, California, is objecting because Oregon workmen are being employed in CCC construction there. We've a lot of California workers in Oregon who could be spared for the job.

A small town may be a place where they roll up the sidewalks at 9 o'clock, but a village (like Art Powell's town) is a place where they have no sidewalks.

With deer season here again, those males who don't have to spend all their time chasing bucks are out after 'em.

Funny, too, how a hunter can shoot blind into a moving clump of brush and drill a man between the eyes, but can't hit a deer with a scatter-gun that's standing on his foot.

Old But Still Good

(From the Files)

Among the interesting communications received by the war department during the World war was the following, purported to have come from the official files of the government and submitted by F. L. J. Carroll, Phoenix, Arizona:

Mr. Headquarters
U. S. Army
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Headquarters:

My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't rec'd no pay from him since he was gone.

Please send me my elopement as I have a 4 months baby and he is my only support and I need it every day to by food and keep us enclosed.

I am a poor woman and all I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed 13 years with one doctor and wont take another.

My husband is in charge of a spittoon.

Do I get any more than I am going to get.

Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wife's form to fill out.

I have already written Mr. Wilson and got no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Yours truly,

MRS. PAUL SIMMS.

P. S.: My husband says he sets in the YMCA, every night with the piano in his uniform. I think you can find him their.

No wonder some dogs go mad. Few people would be any too well pleased if a tomato can kept following them around.—Weston Leader.

Favoritism inevitably results from government benevolence. Some are helped and others, equally or more deserving, are not.—Weston Leader.

"Then there's the candidate for governor who is worried about being Dunne right by."—Jacksonville Miner. Mebbe so, but we Dunne no.—Weston Leader.

Because Upton Sinclair is a writer, it doesn't follow that he can right what he considers wrong with California.—Weston Leader.

SCHOOL CLAIMS 56 APPLGATE'S UPPER CLASSERS

Increase of 22 Over Last Years in Upper Grades As Students Scatter to 4 Winds for Knowledge

With the advancement of the fall season, Applegate's young people, totaling 56, an increase of 22 over last year, are leaving for numerous points to attend high schools and colleges. Seven are entering college and normal school.

Miss Olivette Ginet is continuing at the Holy Names academy at Portland after one year of study there. Lee Port Jr. will return to Oregon State college for his sophomore year, and Louis Buckley has entered Columbia university at Portland for his junior year. Leo Hoffman has returned to junior college at Sacramento, and Miss Josephine Clute has enrolled at Berkeley as a college freshman. Miss Bertina Elmore and John Harr will enter Southern Oregon Normal.

Thirty students are attending high school at Jacksonville, and include: Howard Keikhafer, Iola Fields, Marion Roberts, Lois Matheny, Wendell Matheny, Maxine Hill, Russel Ayres, Avanda Ayres, Henry Head, Robert Peebler, June Peebler, William Pittock, Tom Pittock, Alford Kubli, Alice Madsen, Warren Mee, Frank Mee, Fred Albertson, Royal Gennett, Valerie Pearce, Jack Provolt, June Provolt, Lee Brown, June Bell, Jessie Smith, Betty Hall, Veroneta Ruprecht, Gladys Byrne, Maurice Byrne and Agnes Dunford.

Medford: Robert Fletcher, Katherine Fletcher, Billy Townsend, Susan Davies, Delbert DeWolfe, Chas. DeWolfe, Ardith Stephenson, and Leah McKee.

Ashland: Dow Lewis, Robert Lewis, Frances Port and Louise Harr.

St. Mary's academy: Virginia and Josephine Ginet.

Gold Hill: Hazel and Merle Kendall.

Phoenix: Isabel Black; Glendale, Oregon: Lola Straube; Central Point: Aaron Ayres.

Cyclist Recovering from Crash With Truck on Saturday

The Sacred Heart hospital reported Wednesday that Archie Johnson was recovering satisfactorily from injuries sustained Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a CCC truck above the Beaver ranch on the Silver Fork road.

Meeting the car on a turn, Mr. Johnson, a resident of Provolt, came in contact with the back portion of the truck, resulting in a severe laceration on the cheek, and neck injuries which were considered serious. He was brought to the Star Ranger station, where Dr. J. B. Gillis of Camp Applegate was called to give first aid, and later was removed to the hospital.

FOR OREGON UNITED

(From Oregon Journal)

Residents of southern Oregon counties would have been gladdened if they could have heard themselves, their county history and their land and landscape described in talks by former residents Sunday at an open air meeting and dinner at Peninsula park, Portland.

Their counties were described as a paradise. Their pioneer parents were heralded as framers of one of the finest civilizations in human history. The region's gold deposits, iron deposits, lime deposits and other matchless resources were proclaimed as one of the romances of the world.

The gathering was planned and carried out by Colonel Robert A. Miller in effort to cement Oregon communities into a closer union. The spirit of Colonel Miller's conception was responded to by Portland, the city, through the unrestricted approval of the plan by Mayor Carson in a welcoming address. A like approval was expressed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce in an address by Mr. Thurman of the organization staff. A Southern Oregon society was organized, with Colonel Robert A. Miller as president, and with vice presidents representing Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Klamath, Lake Curry and Coos counties. It is planned to have future meetings of the organization.

In the hundreds of persons present, mostly Portland residents now, pioneer life in the several counties was well represented. Names of men big in pioneer history were reflected by many sons and daughters at the gathering. And in the reminiscences big events in early Oregon were recalled, including happenings in the "days of old, the days of gold," when Jackson and Josephine were among the most populous counties in the state.

The call by the newly formed society for a more closely cemented Oregon is timely. Oregon lagging behind the two adjoining coast states in population, production and other statistics, is an absurdity. The story of a box of Rogue River pears on display on a train in the east is in point. The box was labeled as coming from Rogue River, Oregon. But answering an admiring inquirer, the attendant described the mas California pears. But the box says they are Oregon pears, the inquirer replied. And then the attendant explained that Oregon is in California.

California got credit for the unknown millions of gold mined in southern Oregon. California gets much credit for Oregon grown fruits.

There ought to be an Oregon spirit like that proposed by Colonel Robert Miller at Sunday's gathering. There should be an Oregon spirit such as was universally displayed in the smiles and good will of those who joined in forming the Southern Oregon society.

The fine citizenship, the glorious history, the matchless resources of Oregon should be a call for all Oregon counties to be for Oregon and for all Oregon to be for each county—one for all and all for one. (Editor's note: Colonel Miller, referred to above, is an uncle of Vivian J. Beach of Jacksonville, while treasurer of the Southern Oregon society is again Mrs. A. H. Maegly, sister of Miss Stella Levy

Rodeo Again Holds Spotlight at Exposition



Top riders of famous McCarty-Elliott outfit and a string of the wildest bucking broncs will appear along with show horses at combined Horse show and Rodeo of Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, October 6 to 13.

ALL ENTRANCES TO APPLGATE'S WOODS PICKETED

Fire Menace Causes Check of All Passers; Resident Not Required to Obtain Permit for Gate Travel

The forest service personnel were busy throughout the Applegate district Tuesday evening posting guards at all entrances to the Rogue River national forest in compliance with a new ruling effective the following day which closed the forest to unregulated use as a fire protective measure.

Two CCC workers were placed at every entrance to issue permits to hunters, miners and others who wished to enter the forest. Residents of the Applegate returning from town would not require a permit, although they will be requested to stop at the entrance on the Ruch highway in order for their trip to be checked.

According to Camp Superintendent L. H. McGuire of Applegate CCC camp, there will be a station at the junction of the Sterling road with the Jacksonville-Ruch highway at which hunting permits may be secured.

Perhaps Mr. Hoover condemns the New Deal because he doesn't handle the deck.—Weston Leader.

We gather from an article by Mr. Hoover that he is less sympathetic toward the administration now than in 1932.—Weston Leader.

of this city, and a former resident. Other former Jacksonville citizens formed a sizeable portion of the gathering referred to.)

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



WEEK'S WORK ON SPRINGS BRINGS 7,200 GAL. FLOW

Flume Carrying Enough Water to Supply Half of City's Users As Result Chamber's Expenditure

Though rain is Jacksonville's most needed relief, the local chamber of commerce accomplished the next best thing last week by developing and fluming two small springs in the city's watershed which has resulted, according to an authoritative check, in a 7,200-gallon flow every 24 hours to the city's reservoir.

Wednesday of this week, to quiet conflicting reports being circulated concerning usefulness of development work being carried on by the chamber, Duke Lewis, Ray Wilson, W. E. Childers, Charlie Dorothy and Dan Shuss tested flow from flume into pipeline intake and determined the 7,200-gallon flow each 24 hours, which is approximately enough to supply 40 families with plenty of water for all domestic uses, excluding irrigation. There are about 100 water users connected at the present time, according to City Recorder Ray Coleman.

Had the week's work—which kept three men busy—been done early in the season, it is easy to figure benefits to the city's water supply possible over a long period of time, when the late-season flow meets nearly half the city's requirements. It is hoped that the present flow will tide water users over until first rains, and will eliminate necessity for shutting off all water for fire protection. Storage in large reservoir is very low, with little more than emergency reserve left in the pond.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce authorized the work, and employed Dan Shuss, Axel Lundgren and Emil Roseman all last week, while Shuss volunteered his services early this week in covering over the 1300 feet of flume to keep leaves and debris from stopping the flow. It is thought a little more cleaning up and ditching of springs would develop an even greater flow, despite dryness of the season, by those who have looked over the watershed. Spring water now flowing into wooden pipeline is of exceptional quality, being clear and cold.

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Firearms Must Be Registered Under Newer Legislation

Of particular interest at the inception of hunting season in southern Oregon comes information from Portland concerning registration of certain weapons described as firearms. J. W. Maloney, collector of internal revenue, calls attention to the national firearms act as follows:

"The term 'firearms' as defined in the national firearms act," said Collector Maloney, "includes all shotguns and rifles with barrels less than 18 inches in length, any other weapon, except a pistol or revolver, from which a shot is discharged by an explosive, if such weapon can be concealed on the person, machine guns, and mufflers and silencers.

"There are a number of shotguns on the market which have barrels less than 18 inches in length that are sold under various trade names, as handy guns, burglar guns, game-getters, etc., which come within the definition of a firearm, under the act, and it is necessary for them to be registered by the owners with this office.

"Revolvers and pistols are not subject to registration, nor rifles or shotguns with barrels 18 inches or more in length.

"All persons or firms owning firearms which are subject to registration should write the collector of internal revenue, 210 Customs house, Portland, Oregon, at once for blanks on which to register the same, as this must be done not later than September 26, 1934.

"When these registered firearms are transferred it will be necessary for the purchaser to pay a transfer tax of \$200 to the federal government, and secure application blanks for that purpose from the collector of internal revenue."

Van Galder Mining Ground Sold This Week to Salemite

A. C. Van Galder's mining ground consisting of two blocks opposite the old brewery, formerly owned by Emil Britt, was sold to William Beardsley of Salem early this week by Van Galder and L. T. Larsen, who have been conducting a mining operation on the ground.

Beardsley will continue gold recovery on the plot, which adjoins Jackson creek, present workings having barely scratched the pay.