



The Editor Speaking

An Omaha train nearly ran over a woman when it pinned her by the dress as a subtle warning to nudists.

Vesting almost dictatorial powers in President Roosevelt doesn't seem so bad when we remember most of those powers were taken from special interests who used them for selfish gain.

Invention is a paradox that simplifies one problem and creates a half dozen new ones.

Today's New Deal critics, who see ruin in every measure proposed by Roosevelt, are the ones who a few months ago declared devaluation of our dollar would completely ruin the country.

Then, too, there are those who worry more about "saving the Constitution" than about saving the country.

Americanism: Displaying a Blue Eagle and hooting the Nazi Swastika.

Then there's the glutton who was spellbound from eating too much alphabetical soup.

Hot air will rise, but it's no reasonable conclusion that its use during a campaign will lift the country out of anything.

Sometimes, when things seem to be swell, it's only in the head.

Critics of the New Deal have used about every scare in their bag of bugaboos except that old one about grass growing in the main streets.

Life, in some respects, is much like poison oak. One never quite catches up with scratching.

Judge Earl Day Backs Old Age Pensions As State Legislator in '31

Old age pensions have become one of the day's topics, and it is interesting to recall, in connection with the state's obligation to the old folks, that one of the measure's strongest friends has been Earl E. Day, republican nominee for reelection as county judge.

It was back in 1931 when Day, representative of Jackson county in the Oregon legislature, first proposed a resolution that the governor appoint an interim committee to draft a law and provide funds for an old age pension. When Day's proposition was defeated in the making, the county judge again asked the state lawmakers to reconsider an old age pension plan which would not only promise relief to worthy, but also provide funds for payment of that relief.

The present old age pension law promises a fund to the aged, but in no way provides money for payment of the pension. Like appropriating money that does not exist, the present law has embarrassed county courts over the entire state, and has led many to misinterpret county officials' inability to provide sufficient pension as an unwillingness to do so, or a desire to thwart the law. Jackson county's present county judge, viewed in the light of his past legislative record, has been one of the pension plan's strongest advocates.

Mr., Mrs. Wm. Ludwig New 4-H Club Leaders

Miss Alice Malin, acting home demonstration agent, organized a 4-H club at the Applegate school Tuesday for children between the ages of 9 and 13. Projects include cooking and sewing for girls, and camp cookery for the boys. Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig will serve as leaders, the appointment of the third leader awaiting action of the young club workers. The children will hold a meeting in a short time for election of their officers. Miss Malin will visit the Sterling school soon in the interest of 4-H club work, which was carried on successfully there last year.

Miss Malin spent Tuesday at the Applegate school building demonstrating to Extension unit members the making of the "guide pattern." A large group of women devoted a profitable day to the work. Mrs. J. R. Hoffman and Mrs. A. N. Krouse expected to go to Medford Wednesday to attend a local leaders' meeting on "buyman-ship."

Joe Dunne was at the receiving end the other day of a Sam Brown belt.—Weston Leader.

MARBLE CORNER GRAND OPENING SET WEDNESDAY

Special Entertainment and Singing Waiters Blend With Dinners at Newest Southern Oregon Inn

"You can't keep a good corner down," said Miss Sally Cole, recent purchaser of the Marble Corner in Jacksonville. "and next Wednesday night, Halloween, we are going to formally open what we believe will be a new thrill for diners-out of southern Oregon."

Miss Cole's comment was made in asides as she busied herself and workmen with last stages of preparation for the opening, which will start at 7 o'clock in the evening, October 31. The famous old tipplers' landmark has stood on one of this city's most prominent intersections for more than half a century, and has become endeared in minds of many old timers who used to know intimately the dependable rigidity of the old bar's leaning rail and the cheery snap of her swinging doors.

Miss Cole's entrance into the business life of Jacksonville will not be in a role of saloon-keeper, however. She merely plans to make capital of the antique bar, back-bar and swingin' doors and gobsons reminiscent of an earlier period of American history. Her newer Marble Corner will be tuned more to the times, featuring Italian dinners, wines and beers, with dancing, entertainment and a cozy intimacy which only an authentically correct rendezvous tucked away in a small town could give. The Marble Corner, with its extensive improvements, is planned to become one of those choice little objectives for that insatiable American desire to "go somewhere for dinner." Late parties, casual passers-by and family dinner groups will be catered to, pointed out Miss Cole in giving a brief resume of her plans.

Improvements to the building include more than a thousand dollars worth of work. Miss Cole Monday sold her Medford business, the Gnome Inn, to Elmer Adams, formerly of Jacksonville. Miss Cole had operated the inn for several months, and is transferring all her business interests to this city. Residential quarters in back of the Marble Corner will be occupied when completed.

Next Wednesday's formal opening, due to limited space, will require advance appointments for tables, said Miss Cole, who extended a particular invitation to local folk to drop in any time and inspect the changed building.

Press rumors have it that Mr. Gandhi is about to retire. Well, he won't have to change to a night-shirt.—Weston Leader.

Money, it seems, prefers idleness to a race with the tax collectors.—Weston Leader.

Too much of this country's reading matter is waste matter.—Weston Leader.

House Rises in Rain As Applegate Gift to Recent Fire Victims

Working on the theory that "we can build a house in the rain better than Ben Moore can live in the rain," Ross Dickey, with a force of Brush Marines, assisted by neighbors, built a new one-room house Sunday for Mr. Moore and his family who lost their home by fire in August. Lumber was obtained through donations, and with 21 men to do the carpentering, the new home was nearly completed by evening. Women of the neighborhood furnished a picnic lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore wish to express their thanks through The Miner to all who have aided them since their loss.

School Budget Meet Set for Next Monday

Annual open meeting to pass on the proposed budget, published past two weeks in The Miner, will be held Monday afternoon, October 29, at 4 o'clock. All qualified voters of school district No. 1 will be eligible to vote on the measure, which will limit expenditures for the coming fiscal year, and form the basis for school tax levy in this district.

Total estimated expenditures for the year are set at \$17,111, anticipated receipts amounting to \$7,400, leaving a difference of \$9,711 to be raised by district tax. Voting will take place during the hour from 4 to 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the school building in Jacksonville.

Slants on the Folks

By M.E.P.
Miss Eleanor Maule hemmed two dish towels Sunday afternoon with stitches she describes as the kind you wouldn't catch your toe in, the while discussing a diamond ring.

A diary, vivid and emotional, was burned on Applegate the 20th and its pretty 17-year-old brunet owner got scorched along with it.

Sunday p.m. Jimmy Hunt seriously contemplated reporting for The Miner this week.

Fern Crump rode a mule Tuesday.

Chas. Meyers (Meyers to you) visited extensively early this week and, among other things, discussed how Jeff kicked him in the face (Jeff is the mule) and the little shoes he toddled in 20 years ago.

Jim Winingham was in such a rush to go after gas the first of the week that he refused a cup of coffee.

About the only benefit the rain did was to keep Otis Buck from doing the great pile of work his mother had laid out for him on his vacation.

"Papa is the guy who gets stuck for pin money," says The Jacksonville Miner. We see the point, but 'tis better so than for papa to get stuck for the drinks.—Weston Leader.

In the old days hikers got foot-sore; now they get thumb-sore.—Weston Leader.

CITY'S ELECTION SEES FEW OUT; WILL LACK FIRE

Mayor Hartman, Councilmen Fick, Cantrall, City Recorder, Treasurer Up for Reelection Nov. 6

Unless additional petitions are circulated and signed today, Jacksonville's city election November 6 will be little more than a mere formality, only aspirants so far being incumbents. The chairs of mayor, two councilmen, recorder and treasurer are to be filled by ballot.

Petitions placing names of Mayor Wesley Hartman, Councilmen Peter Fick and Jim Cantrall, City Recorder Ray Coleman and Treasurer Charlie Whitwood were filed this week, with no other local citizens apparently relishing an opportunity to become city dads. Mayor and councilmen will be elected for two-year terms, while treasurer and recorder hold office for 12-month periods. The marshal and watermaster holds an appointive office, settled first meeting of the year by a vote of council.

There has been little activity or interest manifest in the local political possibilities, and Jacksonville folk will center their attention on county and state issues. This city's civic matters generally are quite well ordered and obscure, but have been known on occasion to burst forth with all the fiery wrath and vengeance of a real campaign, with tricks, mud and all the trimmings.

Today, Friday, marks the last official chance for any aspirant to office to qualify for having his name appear on the city ballot. The field, of course, will be open for occasional "write-in" variations but no such free-lance voting is anticipated to any extent this year.

The candidates, with no opposition, are laying three-to-one bets they take the field.

Wilson Operator Card Room Next Postoffice

Ray Wilson, proprietor of the Nugget confectionery, early this week opened a card room between the postoffice and the Basket grocery, under the personal management of Ed Rhoten.

New tables were built, the room renovated and Wilson took his place as the business baron of the southeast corner of California and Oregon streets, his activities extending now from gas and oils, down through a menu of dinner, short orders and soft drinks, beer, candy, light groceries and drug sundries, a Western Union station and a pool room and barber shop, with a darned good peanut roaster to boot.

The official opening of the card room and the room of Harold Reed this week would indicate that the male population of the city is settling down to winter's indoor activity with zest and enthusiasm.

Here's Introducer Horseless Carriage



This well-known resident of Jacksonville (shown above) introduced the first automobiles into southern Oregon, then hooted as "horseless carriages." He also has the distinction of establishing the first garage this side of Portland for the newfangled contraptions, setting up his shop in the city of Medford near the turn of the century.

This Jacksonville first sponsored and worked for the Crater Lake highway and himself plowed out high centers which made roads to the famous national park passable for motor traffic—such as it was in those days nearly three decades ago. It was in 1908, too, that he hewed and hauled timbers for the bridge at Union Creek which he built, the first structure making it possible for horseless carriages—one and two-lungers of that day—to proceed toward the park, and in that same year he was the first person to drive an automobile to rim of the lake.

Although The Miner is not publishing the famous character's name this week, most old-timers will recognize him from the picture, which was taken by an Oregonian reporter in the same year, following another of his pioneering stunts in southern Oregon, which will be detailed later.

This Jacksonville man sold the first petrol-propelled vehicles to arrive in this part of the state, and introduced the miracles of putt-putting gasoline burners to a skeptical public. Today he makes his home in Jacksonville as a quiet, happy pioneer looking back on many years of championing an infant business which now has become one of the nation's leading industries.

Editor's Note—Although credit for the above accomplishments was given to a prominent Medford businessman a few months ago by a Medford daily paper, the local resident pictured above has shown credentials from the national park service, from the late Will G. Steel and from Washington, D. C., which remove any shadow of a doubt as to who actually drove the first car to the rim of Crater Lake, and who erected the first bridge at Union Creek which permitted the passage of motor vehicles. There will be more about this interesting Jacksonville man and the thrilling story of his pioneering with the automobile next week. The stories will be based only on verified, accredited fact. And as for his identity, that pan, sans handlebar mustache, should be instantly recognizable to any old-timer, as well as to all Jacksonville folk.)

Halloween Party Planned for Ruch

The public is invited to be present at the Ruch school house Wednesday evening, October 31, when the school will sponsor a Halloween social. Following a snappy program, many unique features of entertainment will be ready in the form of a five-cent carnival, which will include a fortune-telling booth, two fish ponds, an apple bobbing arrangement, and a white elephant booth. An attractive quilt, made by the ladies' sewing club of the district, and now on display at the Sunny Side service station, will be raffled during the evening. A five-cent lunch consisting of pie and coffee also will be served.

Beaver Creek school is preparing for a program and pie social to be given Saturday evening, November 3. Fortune telling and numerous games will be added attractions. The program will begin at 7:30, and everybody is welcome.

ROOF BLAZE SENDS FIRE LADDIES ON RUN TUESDAY

A roof fire, starting near the chimney, at the George Storm residence Tuesday afternoon brought out the local volunteer fire company in full force and resulted in slight damage to the structure. Flames apparently had started in attic of the one-story dwelling and were just getting underway when an alarm brought the truck and volunteers. It was the second roof fire of the past month, other run having been made to the Lee Goodman home.

ASSAYS REVEAL NEW OREBODY IS DEEP PRODUCER

Pacific States' No. 18-1 Winze Opens 7500 Tons Good Milling Ore; Most Encouraging Showing

Officials of Pacific States Mines for the past few days have been wearing cheerful smiles and slapping one another on the back as assays recently completed told them gold values carry to greater depth at their Opp property. Tunneling at the 130-foot level in winze No. 1 in No. 18 has proceeded for 150 feet through good milling ore and values are expected to hold up for another 100 to 200 feet, judging from surface indications, stated Superintendent H. B. Mitchell yesterday.

With some of the stopes to surface having been worked out by previous operation at Opp mine in years past, future production of the mine—on any large scale—is said to be dependent on whether ore chutes carry values to depth and a string of assays encountered through 150 feet of five-foot ledge have proven the No. 1 chute to carry downward to the 130-foot level, which opens 7500 tons of good milling ore now, with expectations of another block of approximately the same dimension to be proven on completion of the winze drift. High spots in assay readings, scattered through the tunnel, read from west to east as follows: \$26.60, \$12.25, \$8.40, \$29.40, \$10.50, \$13.30 and \$37.10. These enriched zones will enable miners to break quartz averaging good milling ore. Rock that will break at \$7 a ton is considered unusually good mill run, and all assays were taken from five-foot cuts in the face, it was explained.

At present capacity, the orebody already uncovered east of the winze will supply mill for about a year. First few feet of drift from the 130-foot level, however, uncovered nothing but low-grade ore, the chute of profitable values having carried eastward, a natural tendency in the mine. Workmen have been busy clearing debris for a No. 2 winze west of the first shaft in No. 18, and sinking is expected to start within a few weeks on a chute which is expected to yield an even richer orebody, said Mr. Mitchell. In addition to the lower development, workmen have been kept busy breaking milling ore in stopes above No. 18.

Water continues to be a problem at Pacific States' property near here, and flow recently developed in winze partially subsided when continued development work diverted the flow. Three-shift operation of mill is planned whenever sufficient water is available, stated officials. Both mine and mill are being operated two shifts seven days a week at present.

J. J. Kamerman, an associate of H. G. Myers of the Northwest Brokers, affiliated with Pacific States, visited the Jacksonville property late last week while enroute from Boise to San Francisco, and expressed great satisfaction with progress at the mine. John C. Stanton, an official of the company, also spent a few days in Jacksonville a week ago inspecting the property. Stanton and Robert E. Strahorn, well-known western capitalist, head the Pacific States Mines, Inc., which has been developing the former Opp property originally opened up by C. C. Beekman, famous local banker of early days.

Reed Opens New Card Room in Old Neuber Saloon Building Here

Harold Reed, formerly operator of the card room in the Marble Corner, Wednesday opened doors of the old Bum Neuber saloon building as a card room. Owned by James Littell, the building had been occupied in recent years by the Wicked Waffle Inn.

Snow Plows Clear Exit for Lookouts

The old phrase that "we'll stay until snow flies" proved more than just a saying for lookouts this year with the general storm bringing snow to all of the mountain peaks during the week-end, which resulted in clearing the hills of all lookouts and guards for the year. A bulldozer was necessary in removing the five and six-foot snow drifts from the Silver Fork road in order to moxe Alex Schichtl from his post on Dutchman's peak. Fir Glades guard station reported between six and eight inches of snow. Lookouts, guards and other employees, totaling about 18 men, are being released from duty this week.

S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne

