



The Editor Speaking

Flattery is a fine thing—until someone starts believing it.

The youngster who isn't broke to lead generally is the one who is led into trouble.

We all want government of, by and for the people, but we want someone else to pay for it.

If it'll be oke with President Roosevelt, we'd just as soon his suggested work insurance would protect us from too much contact with it.

Americanism: A Baltimore physician who can't explain what causes common colds declaring he has discovered a method whereby he can develop a six-year-old child into the strength and stature of a college halfback.

Human beings are pretty smart critters, at that. After being eliminated by grade crossings for the past 20 years, they are going to eliminate the grade crossings.

If idle hands are tools of the devil, then the hapless poison oak sufferer is certainly on speaking terms with St. Pete.

Brother Moore Hamilton of the Medford News led the field in his race for representative of Jackson county. Good training for any young scribe for it is a recognized fact that longevity in the newspaper business often depends on good running.

The AAA's pig-sticking business would indicate Uncle Sam'll believe the sword is mightier than the pen.

We'd just as soon never get to that last roundup after listening to a lot of punk radio singers mumble they were headin' thataway.

Modernization hasn't done so much. Our forefathers were led around by a wagon tongue, and we are still guided pretty much by waggin' tongues.

Marine worms have been found that can stretch from two to 90 feet in length at will. Now there's something we'd like to see substituted for Uncle Sam's frogskins.

The height of procrastination is the belief that only after death will come judgment day.

A critic is a guy who does all his checker playing over your shoulder.

There should be a liniment to all things, believe Jacksonville's elk hunters recently returned from the mountains.

Indian, Australian Meet in Lillard's Thursday Mat Go

A wrestling meet that had the outward appearance of an international meet at Geneva was presented to fans at the Medford armory last night by Promoter Mack Lillard, who brought Jagat Singh, 245-pound Hindu and Bonny Muir, Australian, together in half of a double-header. Muir took the Indian two out of three falls in a whirlwind match which was frequented with comedy when Referee Ray Frisbie attempted to understand the Hindu tongue of the beefy loser.

Singh hails from Punjab, India, which is an appropriate name for a wrestler's home town, and is a student of the Oriental method of grapple and grumble. Muir already has hopped from the rumble seat of a kangaroo into hearts of southern Oregon mat encirclers and has proved almost as popular as that rubber-legged gent from Texas, Sad Sam Lethers, who issued a challenge to last night's winner.

In the first half of the exhibition Lillard had pitted Cliff Thiede, Long Beach lifeguard, against the Hooded Devil, a "new face" in Medford that must have been a caution when Thiede finished taking two out of three falls with Sonnenberg butts. Thiede is a willing mixer who thinks an opponent is something to cushion canvas with.

Lillard's Thursday night matches are on regular winter schedule, starting promptly at 8:30, with extra-low rates prevailing.

Roundtrip railroad tickets selling for the regular one-way fare plus 50 cents will be the travel "bargain" offered by Southern Pacific during the Christmas and New Year period, according to an announcement received here.

The low-fare roundtrip tickets will be on sale from December 13 to January 1, inclusive, and the return trip limit on all tickets will be January 15, it was stated.

NEWLY STOCKED DRUGSTORE WILL OPEN NOV. 21ST

Jacksonville Pharmacy Is County's Oldest; To Be Modern Store in Stock, Fixtures and Price Tags

Established almost in Jacksonville's first year of existence, the Jacksonville Pharmacy, dating back to 1862, will be reopened next Wednesday, November 21, as a completely modernized, up-to-date drug store, according to Mrs. Jean Gillis, who will personally supervise the renovated store owned by C. C. Chitwood, pharmacist of this city.

Although stocks had deteriorated during the past few years, next week's opening will return to Jacksonville, Applegate and Ruch folk a complete, modern and convenient pharmaceutical service. Old merchandise has been cleared out, fixtures remodeled, the building has been redecorated and entirely new and fresh stocks of drug sundries, toiletries, hospital supplies, stationery, chocolates, holiday goods and other necessities, including household remedies, have been imported for the store, and Mrs. Gillis expects to be in a position to supply all local drug and prescription needs as accurately, economically and quickly as Medford concerns.

Residents of this section have long felt the need for a pharmacy which offered quick, reliable service in administering to their drug and sundry needs and the new Jacksonville Pharmacy, which will henceforth be known as Chitwood's, is intended to fill this need. Complete stocks, fresh, new merchandise will be featured at low prices, on a direct competitive basis with other drug and cut-rate stores of southern Oregon.

"We will try to carry as large a stock of items as possible," said Mrs. Gillis this week, "and we will be in a position to fill any request for most exacting prescriptions and any unusual merchandise need with promptness and at a considerable saving." Dr. Harold B. Gillis and his wife have met the need for an up-to-date drug store in Jacksonville and a few days ago completed buying and merchandising arrangements which enabled them to aid Chitwood in completely rehabilitating his store. Mrs. Gillis will act as manager-clerk and extends a special invitation to all people of this trade territory to drop in Wednesday to inspect the new Chitwood's and to become familiar with the service which it brings closer to homes of Jacksonville and the west side.

CUSTOMERS RIDE NEW CUSHIONS AT THE ROXY

Theatergoers were treated to a new luxury this week at the Roxy theater in Medford when Gene Childers, owner of the popular house, installed latest seating equipment which provides the ultra-modern auditorium with deep-cushioned seats which are the last word in comfort and design.

Hunters Seek Elk In Corner of State But End in Beefing

A group of Jacksonville nimrods this week were biting themselves with borrowed elk teeth as they returned from a forage into the wilds of northeastern Oregon in search of big game. The huntsmen returned over the week-end with everything but insomnia and elk meat.

About 10 days ago Ray Coleman, John Knight, Harold Reed, Jack Green, Arthur Van Galder and son Peewee, Dan'l (Boone) Shuss, Jim Littell and Howard Latimer departed with camping equipment and high hopes for elk country where, they were led to believe, the animals abound. John Knight alone bagged a bull elk, while others didn't even scare up a good story to bring back, save for the one on Dan'l (Boone) Shuss which runs as follows:

Shuss, a woodsman by instinct, fired a round of six shots at a spike that was nibbling moss off the end of his rifle barrel without once hitting the animal, and then Jim Littell had to chase the lost Dan'l 18 miles through trackless weeds back to camp, Dan'l making the entire jaunt in a dead run because he thought footsteps behind him were those of an elk, never once knowing his tracker was nothing more harmful than the Jacksonville marshal.

About the only accomplishment of the trip, according to local housewives, was that hunters, who departed like monarchs of the forest, returned like lambs and now meekly eat their bread crusts, put the cat out obediently and address the missus with a respectful "Yes, Ma'am."

Antique and Trinket Hunters, Here's Your Utopia at Chitwood's

Enough dingbats and doodads to buy half the world, in early Indian medium of exchange, has been dished off and uncovered at the Jacksonville Pharmacy, southern Oregon's first, as a by-product of renovation going on there under the reminiscence touch of Mrs. Harold B. Gillis, who will be interested in the newer store being remodeled and restocked.

Such ultra-luxuries as quill toothpicks, fancy buttonhooks and drugs long since dropped from the pharmacopeia have been discovered in archives of the store which dates back to 1857, when Jacksonville was the largest city in Oregon territory. And, brother, when a tooth is picked the quill way, it is really picked, point out old-timers who are up on their remembering-whens.

Of course, plain and fancy buttonhooks are a little bit less adaptable to present-day uses, what with button shoes and corsets yielding to the rip of zippers. However, antique and novelty hunters had better drop into the old pharmacy before the junk man calls round if they would eye whajamacallits even Gran'pap would've thought were old-fashioned.

BASEMENT WORK AT SCHOOL SOON IN FINAL STAGES

SERA Relief Work Uses Crew of 10 to Improve High School Gym and to Construct Shower Room

With erection of forms next Monday, workmen will start pouring cement for the new gymnasium basement soon at the local school, stated Principal M. E. Coe, who is superintending the improvement. Ceiling in auditorium has been completed and several coats of paint applied, with balance of SERA work to center in basement of the structure, which is being transformed into a combination of dressing rooms, furnace room and toilets, needed improvements to the building.

First authorized under CWA, work at the school auditorium was later authorized under SERA's stringent relief requirements, government furnishing \$1284 for labor, the school district to furnish all materials, which are expected to about equal the labor bill. Under SERA only those on county relief rolls are eligible for work, which is prorated at about 24 to 36 hours per month, with a pay scale ranging from 50 cents per hour for unskilled labor to as high as \$1.10 for plumbers. As many Jacksonville men as possible have been employed on the work, which is going forward three days a week, explained Coe.

The project, when completed, will give to this community an auditorium and indoor sports court with complete dressing and toilet facilities which, coupled with the sealed interior, will provide of great convenience and practicability. An outside entrance to basement will be constructed which, in addition to school use, will make the facilities available for outdoor picnics, baseball games and other gatherings of a public nature. At present there are no such facilities available.

High school students, said Principal Coe, have been so interested in the work they have volunteered many hours of hard labor to hurry completion of the project, which is expected within a few more weeks.

Merritt-Winningham Nuptials Return to Applegate to Live

Following a brief trip to Vancouver, Washington, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Merritt returned to Applegate, where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Merritt was Valera Winningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winningham of Applegate and Jacksonville, Mrs. Merritt being a graduate of high school here last spring.

Merritt is a lieutenant at Camp Applegate CCC, and came here some time ago from the east. The young couple were recipients of a charivari Tuesday night at the home of the bride's parents, where the marriage was solemnized last Thursday, November 8.

Week Sees Three Fires Break Out on Applegate's Hills

Three minor forest fires, now under control, broke out on Applegate over the week-end, with largest burn covering between 50 and 75 acres, according to Ranger Lee Port, who took a crew of CCC boys to Elliott creek to snuff the blaze which had been burning for several days till reported by a resident of that section.

Two other burns were reported, one on Whiskey peak which was handled by Ed Russell, forestry foreman at Camp Applegate. It covered about two acres on Sutton gulch. Another small burn was said to be under control on Sally's gulch in the Little Applegate watershed.

SEEN In A Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

Theron (App) Applebaker sort of listless-like since his bes' fran got himself hitched to a local gal.

Alice Hoefs not living up to the legend concerning blonds and remaining man-proof. She even admits that, after giving single life a long trial, she believes she's going to like rugged individualism.

Globetrotters Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson borrowing a ouija board to discover what made one of their car's valves lean over like a top-heavy toadstool on their recent trip to Eureka, Calif.

Knee action doors at the Marble Corner slapping a gung in the face in a take-that-you-mug manner.

Hubbard Bros. hardware store in Medford using a steam shovel to get into the hole.

A tiny Jacksonville youngster, with saucer-like eyes and a turned-up nose, sporting chapeaux made of his dad's miner's cap muchly-plied over in back.

City Councilman-School Board Member-Mail Tribune Pressman Paul Godward trying to convince a bystander the beer keg in the back of his car was filled with water.

Florence Severance sending a J. C. Penney money-cup off on a jingling circuit.

Quad, the office pup, scratching some of those type-lice Devil Bill Johnson has been looking for.

Screwball Turner all dressed up and grinning an apology.

Jack Green and Art Van Galder totin' bottles, this time filled with gold.

Carl Anderson whinging a ding in Jacksonville, by yiminy!

Ike Coffman with his nose wrinkled and head screwed to one side as he waxes descriptive.

Superintendent Mitchell of Pacific States mine kinda liking that young son of his.

Warning to Hunters!

By J. C. REYNOLDS

Probably the majority of hunters are not aware of the strict provisions of the law governing the conduct of the swarms of nimrods now infesting the woods and hills during the present hunting season.

Attention is called to the fact that it is unlawful to shoot a CCC worker at any time. There is no open season on these game birds.

Ranchers, if found in the hills away from their homes, may be hunted and shot at, but if hit, the carcass must be tagged and the hide left on.

There is no closed season on prospectors. Those having horns may be bagged at any time, though the meat may not be shipped out of the state. The bounty on prospectors' scalps is 75 cents per dozen, payable in county warrants maturing in 1939.

It is unlawful to kill more than two milch cows and one work-horse between the hours of 7 and 12 o'clock when using a spotlight.

Turkeys and hens may be killed at any time during the daylight hours.

Hogs, when mistaken for cougars, may be killed on the spot, but the hams must not be cut from the body and carried away.

CITY FORWARDS PWA CONTRACTS FOR WATER LOAN

Abundance of Red Tape Is Partially Cleared by City Dads in Special Council Meeting Wednesday Nite

Meeting in special session to authorize Mayor Wesley Hartman and Recorder Ray Coleman to sign PWA water loan and grant contracts, Jacksonville's city dads Wednesday night completed more preliminary technicalities which placed the city that much closer to actual realization of a new pipeline between main and service reservoirs and the development of water flow near present springs. The PWA loan would absorb \$10,000 water bonds voted for this purpose three years ago, and also would give to Jacksonville a \$3000 grant for water development.

The agreement was forwarded to Washington officials immediately, leaving only a check of legal details and the submission of engineer's report—now in process of completion—between printing of the bonds and actual breaking of ground on the project which has been a hoped-for improvement for a number of years here. Wooden pipeline which would be replaced by PWA funds has been in service many years past its allotted span and is in deplorable condition, contributing in part to this past summer's water drought. The \$3000 grant would be for the purpose of continuing water development started by chamber of commerce officials and the local fire company late this summer which averted a serious water shortage when a \$300 expenditure produced enough water to handle domestic needs.

City Engineer D. McDonough was hired recently to submit specifications for the project and this week city officials passed an ordinance authorizing Mayor Hartman's and Recorder Coleman's signatures on the contract, under the guiding hand of City Attorney H. K. Hanna, who is handling legal detail of the application.

No definite time has been set for actual arrival of funds for the improvement work, but it is expected that red tape will be untangled in time for the work to be completed before warm months of next spring and summer.

Applegate, J'ville Contribute Gobs to Uncle Sam's Navy

The arrival of the United States fleet on the Pacific coast Friday is of more than passing interest to local people since Edward Howbrook, who formerly made his home with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer, and attended the local high school, is one of the sailors. Mr. Howbrook's ship, the destroyer Decatur, described in a press dispatch as a "slim gray ghost in the early morning light," was the first of the van of 57 vessels to enter the harbor at San Diego.

Mr. Howbrook, stationed in Philadelphia during the summer, visited New York, Baltimore and other coast cities while on the Atlantic seaboard, he has written friends here. He will visit San Francisco soon, and during the coming year will cruise to Alaska and Hawaiian islands.

Forrest Hall, young brother of The Miner editor, also is a member of Uncle Sam's fleet, being assigned to the U. S. S. California. Other local naval recruits from Jacksonville include Calvin Lusk, now here on furlough, Charles (Chuck) Ward and Alfred Babb.

wild game of our forests will be preserved intact.

Any violation of these provisions will be regarded as a misdemeanor and shall be punishable with a fine of not less than 10 cents, or 15 minutes in jail, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Speaking of "abundant life," it is especially so in China.—Weston Leader.

OUR QUERY

"To dam or not to dam?" Is answered near the town By Luman, The Worker. Who dammed with his own hands For six feet of water In lakelet, crystal clear. In which he soon will plant Two hundred thousand trout. Why not do likewise, Every one who can?

Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank

(Deposits Insured)

P.S.: Who will be the next one To dam where waters run? To stop the damming, And go to damming?

S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne

