

The Jacksonville Miner

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LEONARD N. HALL, Editor and Publisher
MAUDE POOL, Applegate Editor

PHONE JACKSONVILLE 141

Address All Communications to Box 138

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In Its Tougher Stages

You can treat 'em rough, but that doesn't mean motorists driving over the Old Stage road will like it. And, if you ask them, probably every sufferer from the drive's corduroy will point out with emphasis that such fabrics as road surfacing just aren't being worn this season, or at least shouldn't be.

The Old Stage road, that famous drive leading through Jacksonville, skirting rim of the valley toward Gold Hill, is one of southern Oregon's most beautiful stretches of highway when it is smooth. Now it shakes the cheaters off the best rubber-neckers.

Once traveled by stage coaches, now marked by signs bearing the legend, "This is a great country," the road is not only a scenic drive, but also a very busy boulevard, yet it has been allowed to become so rough in many places it doesn't even rate as good as a short-season mountain trail used once every blue moon—if that often. The Old Stage road has become a drive which emphasizes the old and tends toward profanity in description of its stage. Lack of attention has led residents of the drive to believe original ruts cut by early-day freighters are still chiseled deep into the roadbed.

In fact, it is safe to say that even a knee-action ride would develop rheumatism over the road in its present state, and perhaps a bit of a call at the county court would develop enough drag to enable a drag to be used on the road. Anyway, it would be worth a try, even if a little equipment on the stretch would end its free distribution of massages to motorists who pass that way.



Phooey on Boogies

Lately we have read of and listened to a lot of doleful destroyers of public faith and confidence who would have us believe America and the world is on the verge of something or other that's going to be simply awful.

Phew! Such people.

We are warned our government is shaky, that we are spending ourselves into bankruptcy and plunging into all sorts of bottomless pits, especially so near an election time. Business wizards are fretting, large investors want Roosevelt to promise this or say that, and the bedlam in national and state affairs is not only confusing, it is decidedly depressing.

Confidence in the United States is hard to obtain or maintain by watching big things and big men. But an overwhelming assurance in this nation can be gained right here at home which is far more reliable and well-founded than the witty sayings of any professional observer or economist.

So what? We expected that, and here is our proof, which we believe is irrefutable in showing that this nation will continue great and powerful and

good. And it happened right over here on Applegate a few days ago.

A family living over the hill suffered the loss by fire of their little home, in which they had settled for the winter. Neighbors and CCC workers of the section, themselves pressed for money, took time off one Sunday to build the unfortunate family a new one-room house which would shelter them during the winter. And, to top it off, the work was done during a drenching rain, but the couple dozen men and their wives went on with their labor and lo! ere night fell there stood a modest but sincere monument to that great natural resource of neighborliness and generosity of an American people. The Washington monument, towering more than 400 feet into the air, could carry no greater tribute to the elements which founded and fostered this great nation.

A little one-room home, built of donated lumber by Brush Marines from Roosevelt's CCC camp and neighbors working without thought of gain, save in comfort for other humans.

A nation with people like that can't be wrong. Let's sing America again, and really thrill to its strains.



Hardest Steel Is Pig Iron That's Been Through Hell

States must protect their rights or get left. And, you can bet, no one is going to leave gun-totin' Arizona high and dry, no siree!

This ruckus concerning Parker dam in Arizona and the governor's resultant calling out of the militia to protect his state's property and water rights along the Colorado river have stirred up The Miner's admiration, whether the question be right or wrong.

After all, our government is made up of individual states and we don't blame Governor B. B. Moeur a darned bit for declaring martial law to prevent robbing of Arizona's natural resources by other states. We would resent invasion of our water and power by other nations, and it is just as reasonable to rise in wrath when an adjoining state would do the same thing.

Of course, Governor Moeur may have been hasty or ill-advised, but just the same it whets our interest and kindles moral support for any individual who will rise and fight for a principle. It shows courage, character and a sense of moral decency which is not overshadowed by mamby-pamby, kiss-your-enemies sentimentalism for which this age is noted. Too much reason, you know, leads to a lack of it.

Moeur's martial law at the damsite was regarded by some as insurrection against the government. But just the same, we're for slapping the old gent between the shoulder blades. We think he'll do his state and the nation, too, some good by taking a clear-cut defensive stand.

We can't have national independence without a foundation of state and individual independence, and if you don't think so, just recall what the Civil war did for this country, even with all the faults of war.

The Old South may have lost her fight, and may have been wrong in her stand, but she helped make a white man out of the North, Sir!

Bluntly, the fellow who hammers hell out of you is the same guy who pounds you into shape and tempers your mettle. And as far as Arizona is concerned, we say go to it, Moeur—don't give southern California a darned thing that's not rightfully theirs. Let 'em drink their wonderful climate and you keep on having your share of the Colorado river. She's been flowing through Arizona for thousands of years.

Hello Stranger!



LEGAL NOTICES

In the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH RT. CRONEMILLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of above entitled estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present same with proper vouchers to said administrator at office of H. K. Hanna, 32 North Central avenue, Medford, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice.

HARRY HELMS, Administrator.

Dated November 9, 1934.
(Nov 9 16 23 30)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for Jackson County

JACKSON COUNTY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, an Oregon building and loan corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
L. T. SPICKELMIER and ELTA L. SPICKELMIER, husband and wife; ELLSWORTH G. ROBERTS and LEONA J. ROBERTS, husband and wife; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real estate described in the complaint on file herein, Defendants.

SUMMONS

TO: L. T. SPICKELMIER and ELTA L. SPICKELMIER, husband and wife; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real estate described herein.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff on file hereon against you, or otherwise plead thereto, within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons.

You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff as re-

quired herein, or otherwise plead thereto, plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief demanded in said complaint, which is succinctly stated as follows, to-wit: For a judgment against the defendants L. T. Spickelmier and Elta L. Spickelmier, husband and wife, for the sum of \$872.93, plus interest at the rate of 10% per annum from the 30th day of September, 1933, plus \$95.00 attorney's fees, plus \$18.90 for insurance premiums, plus \$5.00 for continuation of abstract of title, plus all plaintiff's costs and disbursements hereinafter to be taxed, plus interest on said judgment at the rate of 10% per annum from the date of the decree herein, and that said decree and judgment be held a first and prior lien upon the following described real property, situated and being in the county of Jackson, state of Oregon, to-wit:

Commence at the southeast corner of the east half of Donation Land Claim No. 72, in township 37, south of range 2 west of the Willamette meridian, in Jackson county, Oregon, and run north 54.05 feet; thence south 89 deg. 20 min. west 869.5 feet for the true point of beginning; from this true point of beginning, run thence south 0 deg. 07 min. east 271 feet; thence south 89 deg. 20 min. west 217 feet; thence north 0 deg. 07 min. west 271 feet; thence north 89 deg. 20 min. east 217 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1 1/4 acres more or less; subject to an easement for road purposes over a strip of land 20 feet in width along the north line of above described tract, same being the east half of lot 19 of

Jock subdivision, unrecorded. Subject to the liens of the Medford irrigation district.

And for a further decree foreclosing plaintiff's mortgage against the real property hereinabove described.

This summons is published in The Jacksonville Miner, Jacksonville, Oregon, by order of the Honorable H. D. Norton, judge of the above entitled court, duly made on the 4th day of September, 1934.

The date of the first publication of this summons is the 9th day of November, 1934.

GLENN O. TAYLOR
O. H. BENGTONSON
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

126 East Main Street
Medford, Oregon.
(Nov 9 16 23 30)

What
QUALITY
Cleaning Means
to
YOU



Real protection for your investment in clothes. That's one of the advantages of using quality service. Longer wear, better appearance and the asset of self confidence are other important considerations when your cleaning is done by the Pantorium.

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.....Morris Byrne

MRS. BURKE ADDRESSES GIRLS' LEAGUE MEETING

Mrs. Burke, evangelist from the First Baptist church of Medford, gave a talk on character and how one could read faces and tell what sort of character they possessed. She spoke of the Bible as a more-

or-less forgotten influence in young people's lives today.

The talk was interesting and it was greatly enjoyed by the girls. Mrs. Burke also visited the student-body last Tuesday and played musical glasses. The girls hope to have her return soon.

COST OF THE WORLD WAR

Who does not admire a flag as it flutters gracefully in the breeze? These silken banners in many beautiful colors and designs are probably admired even more on Armistice day throughout the world.

While they float above the parade of people who thrill to the martial music and the general idea of it all, how many stop to look on

the other side? Perhaps the real horrorfulness of war is unthought—the cost of it, unrealized.

Imagine, if you can, a roll of money large enough to buy the state of New York, including its huge metropolis. Then add to it a roll capable of buying three states the size of Maryland. The sum total would be equal to the expense of our last war.

GRADE SCHOOL CURIOSITIES

All classes from third grade on up in grade school have had a black widow spider to study the past week. Mr. Nee, science teacher, found the specimen in the front of his home. Teachers have shown pictures and explained that the black widow spider is the only spider in the United States known to be poisonous.

Have More Than a Memory
of Your Dollars . . .

Have Them Where You
Can Get Them
When You
Want Them . . .

KEEP THEM WHERE YOUR DOLLARS ARE
'AVAILABLE DOLLARS' IN AN ACCOUNT AT

The First National Bank

"A Departmentized Institution"

MEDFORD