



The Editor Speaking

There's been much complaint about coming higher taxes by folks who forget that if Uncle Sam is to carry business and the unemployed there must be some sort of carrying charge.

Burning a candle from both ends always leaves a person between two fires.

A man's whole head has to be smart to keep his cheeks from smarting sometimes.

The gal with good looks gets good looks.

A New York man swallowed his bridgework while sleeping, proving that a sweet tooth is not all that's bad for the stomach.

If Cock Robin were the name of a liquor more men would be interested in who killed it.

Naval parity and naval paring may sound similar, but there seems to be quite a difference, at that.

By outdoing itself in every new production, and making each new film several times better than its predecessor, the movie industry manages to hold its own, and exhaust Eino Hemmilla's supply of adjectives.

And some radio comedians seem to be at their wits' end.

A federal old age pension as suggested is an effort to persuade government to do that for each individual which he should but doesn't do for himself.

The man who today is needlessly killed in an automobile is a descendant of the fellow who, a few years ago, was always getting killed by a runaway team.

Heaven help us now; the sky is no longer the limit, thanks to stratospherists.

Portland has declared war on poison oak says the Cottage Grove Sentinel. Portland printers write The Miner for attractive swap offer.

Art (Hic) Powell of the Central Point American chides us for suggesting Friend Hamilton of the News was elected as a neat method of banishing one editor by adding that we would poll a unanimous vote for an office that would require departure. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, Art, but we have no intention of becoming Jackson county's sweetheart if it can be helped.

Though we're not up on habits of marine life, something tells us Kingfish live on suckers, at least in the bayou state.

A cool million has put more than one man in hot water.

Often, too, election victory is in the bag—of tricks.

We've a fear that someday our friend Clark Wood of Weston, Oregon, will develop writer's cramp from cramping Olin Miller's style.

Charles C. Chitwood, Druggist of J'ville, Is Called by Death

Charles C. Chitwood, a resident of Jacksonville for the past 13 years, where he has owned and operated the Jacksonville drug store, passed away at his home Tuesday morning. While his health had not been the best for some time, death came as a great shock. Mr. Chitwood was born at Salem, Ore., July 28, 1867.

At the age of four years he came to southern Oregon with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Chitwood, settling in Ashland. In 1902 he was united in marriage to Minnie A. Applegate at Klamath Falls, where Mr. Chitwood was operating a drug store. After living there for 21 years, they moved to Jacksonville, where they have since resided.

Besides his wife, Minnie Chitwood, he is survived by one daughter, Dorothy, of Jacksonville; one brother, H. T. Chitwood of Portland, and one sister, Mrs. S. K. Ogle of Jacksonville, also a wide circle of friends. He was a member of Warren Lodge No. 10 A. F. and M., of Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held at the Conger funeral parlors Friday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Rev. Jones will have charge of services at the chapel, and the Jacksonville Masonic lodge will conclude the services at the grave, in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Hope us Oregon democrats are smart enough to keep house when, after 56 years, we've got one.—Weston Leader.

WARRANTS WAIT APPEARANCE OF FISTIC DANCERS

Earl Johnson and Three John Does Sought by Deputy As Result Free-for-All Burst of Fighting

A gang fight may save temporary arrest and avert being ordered from a dance hall, but when laws governing peace and order swing into action, the situation takes on a different complexion. At least, that is what is destined to be embarrassing for four fighters who thought they were tough in Jacksonville last Saturday night.

This week Dance Floor Manager Ike Coffman swore out warrants for one Earl Johnson, thought to be a truck driver running between San Francisco and Medford, and three of his friends listed as John Doe, which were turned over to deputy sheriffs. Johnson had not been located by last night, and it is thought warrants will be held in readiness in case any of the four reappear in Jacksonville Saturday night or later. The warrants charged assault and battery, the charges growing out of a near-riot which ensued at the weekly dance here last week-end when Coffman attempted to require paid admissions from the four. Coffman's request for either the producing of a ticket or the procuring of one was met with a blow in the face, according to accounts of the difficulty, whereupon about four men attacked the floor manager as he endeavored to remove the objectionable customer. The fracas resulted in a general brawl which broke out in various parts of the dance hall.

Earl Johnson, or a man giving that name, was later arrested and lodged in city jail by Marshal James Littell, who later released Johnson without bail. Coffman then swore out a warrant in Medford for re-arrest of the man, and three accomplices whose names were not known.

Saturday night's disorder was the first to take place in the hall for nearly a year, and steps are being taken to prevent a recurrence of this kind, said chamber of commerce officials yesterday. Dance crowds have been large and well behaved, as a rule, officials pointed out, and brawls will not be tolerated.

Aurora Opening Up

The Little Applegate territory, devoted extensively to mining interests in recent years, supports a new project opened this fall by the Aurora Mining company of Seattle. It is reported that the company has purchased 88 acres of ground on which they are installing a hydraulic plant. A number of local men have been employed during the last month in repairing ditches, clearing ground, and laying pipe lines in preparation for piping when the water supply is sufficient.

Back Up the Bonds, Not the Sewers!

Tuesday, November 4, Medford citizens will vote on a proposed bond issue to provide funds for installation of an adequate sewage disposal plant, which has been a serious need for several years.

Of course it is hard to pay already high taxes, and it is too bad that the city of Medford has to be saddled with additional debt to handle the problem, but troubles of this nature can in no sense come under the heading of luxuries or unnecessary expense. Any city that has sewers, has a moral and civil obligation to dispose of the waste without endangering health or property values in other districts.

Yet Medford's proposed bond issue is meeting stiff opposition in some quarters, undoubtedly for political reasons. It is hard to believe any citizen can be so callous or slovenly as to believe it is just too bad for those who live down-

stream from a town if the water is polluted. And it is a proven fact that Medford's sewage problem is acute and aggravated.

Until Medfordites adopt habits of the lowly cat, they will have to pay the price—however painful—of proper community sewage disposal. Residents of a city cannot throw garbage onto their neighbor's lot simply because they find it hard to pay for sanitary service. There are definite obligations people must assume if they are to live in populated sections, and proper sewage disposal is one of the most important.

If Medford voters could get the viewpoint of Jacksonville—gained through a half-moon opening in a door on the back lot—they would not hesitate a minute to make necessary provision for proper sewage disposal equipment.

You can't pull a chain and solve the problem. The sewage disposal bond issue should be voted.

PACIFIC STATES SEEN AS MOTHER LODE TYPE MINE

History of Local Mine Is Repetition California's Great Long-Time, Low-Grade Gold Producers

History of gold mining in the Mother Lode country of California started when surface deposits of the metal—placer gold—were discovered more than 80 years ago, to be followed by still greater production from quartz deposits which originally held all gold values. Mines have continued to a depth of more than 9000 feet on these quartz seams without appreciable change in values, and such famous producers as the North Star have found profit in following ore chutes to more than 1600 feet below sea level.

History of mining in southern Oregon, however, is an unfinished story. The rich surface deposits of gold have been found in abundance about the same time as California strikes, but for some reason miners have not followed ore chutes downward in their effort to collect in full from Mother Nature.

It is acknowledged by geologists and mining engineers that Jacksonville's quartz deposits probably are a northern continuation of the Mother Lode country which centers in mountain due east of San Francisco. Geology of mines here appears very similar to that of the rich California districts, and it remained for Pacific States Mines, Inc., to pioneer southern Oregon's deep mining.

For two main reasons no outfit has ever explored depths of quartz seams in this section. First, they may not have found deposits justifying exploration, and second, they may have contracted cold feet. However Pacific States, formerly Opp mine, has not only developed oxidized surface deposits of gold, but also has carried quartz mining to a depth which would indicate that continuation of values in this section is probable. Surface enrichment of quartz through oxidation generally continues about 50 feet downward, while No. 1 winze at Pacific States already is producing good milling ore from the 320-foot level which would indicate that values are better below level of No. 18 tunnel than above.

Stope in No. 1 winze has been opened up for more than 200 feet 130 feet below No. 18 tunnel—previously deepest point reached in any quartz mine north of the California line in Oregon. Mother Lode mines, chief among which are the Empire, Idaho Maryland, North Star, and Murchie, found values practically unchanged from below surface oxidation to indefinite depth. As near as Shasta county, at the Mountain Copper Co., Ltd., gold mine, 700 tons of ore per day are being treated at a profit, while King Solomon just over the line from Jackson county is producing at the rate of 300 tons per day.

Geologists explain that a mineral belt extends throughout the length of California, continuing into Oregon, where it dips beneath a lava formation to reappear in British Columbia and Alaska. It is on this extension into Oregon that Pacific States has started following gold producing quartz toward center of the earth and it is thought the Jacksonville district one day will follow in footsteps of Mother Lode mines which are large producers of low grade ore. Pacific States ore, at present, is of higher grade than the most profitable ventures in the sunshine state, and officers of the company believe the old Opp mine may yet write mineral history for Oregon.

In addition to present development in No. 1 winze, Superintendent Mitchell of Pacific States said yesterday that preliminary timbering on No. 2 winze is underway, and that sinking on that ore chute will start soon. In addition to this new development and stopes above No. 18 tunnel being worked to surface, another chute has been blocked out at surface which indicates about 3500 tons of good milling ore which may be handled through contract.

Treating of ore at the mill is being continued two shifts per day, handling about 65 tons of material, while Mitchell hopes to be able to increase output to 100 tons daily with the addition of a third crew soon, which would handle 35 tons daily of the surface development in addition to the underground output of 65 tons at present.

Gold production in California from quartz mines alone totaled more than \$12,000,000 in 1933, with production mounting rapidly for this year. Highest point in history of the state was reached in 1914, with 1929 being the region's lowest. Gold production in last five years, however, has been mounting at a rapid pace, and although accurate figures are not available

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Applegate School Social Will Feature Program Saturday

With the swift approach of the holiday season, community groups are preparing to observe Thanksgiving. The Applegate school is giving a social tomorrow night, which will include a lively program, fish bond, and bazaar, with free refreshments. A new feature of the event will be the presentation of the program on the stage just completed at the school house by the manual training class conducted by Wm. Ludwig, upper grade teacher. In reviewing accomplishments of the class, Mr. Ludwig said his pupils will begin work soon on book cases, magazine racks, and other Christmas gift articles.

The Big Applegate Community club will present "Corn Fed Babies," a one act comedy, at the Beaver creek school house Wednesday evening. The plot portrays the ticklish situation in which a young business man places himself in order to get a raise in salary. The role of the young man is played by Stanley Rayer, telephone operator at the Star ranger station, other members of the cast including Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, Miss Lucille Reeder, and Mrs. Truman Lewis. In addition to the plot, dramatic stunts will be presented, including "The Lover's Errand" and "The Bathroom Door." The dramatic numbers will be interspersed with singing.

It might help some if a labor board could not only get to the seat of the agitation but paddle that of the agitator.—Weston Leader.

Malemutes Bring Shorty Back Alive

Shorty Farnsworth had his brakes repaired Tuesday.

Four-wheel brakes? Maybe so, but when Shorty thinks of brakes they are on his little red express wagon, drawn by his beautiful malemute dogs, Mickey and Major, which combination serves as his only means of transportation from his present abode at Squaw Lake. When Shorty drove his curious team out from the lake during the week-end, he was obliged to walk down the steep inclines because his dogs were unable to hold the wagon back when weighted with his 75 pounds. That is why Edward Kubli repaired his brakes.

Mr. Farnsworth, dwarf of four feet, seven inches, attended the Grange dance at Applegate Saturday, and plans to remain somewhere in the Applegate community during the winter. At present he is visiting his numerous friends throughout the length of the valley. Mr. Farnsworth no doubt has many intriguing tales he could tell concerning his experiences since his orphanage at the time of his birth in Wisconsin 54 years ago. There might be stories of the days he spent with the Lemon Brothers circus, too, when he was not yet 20.

GOP leaders now admit that they had no program. All they could do, it seems, was to start with a fanfare and end with a dirge.—Weston Leader.

The most aggravating relief case is the chap whose indigestion is his fault rather than his misfortune.—Weston Leader.

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