

The Editor Speaking

He who puts his best foot forward at least is a good step ahead.

It's not the train of thought which counts so much as whether it's carrying a lot of empties.

Roosevelt has many heavy responsibilities resting on his shoulders, but perhaps the most burdensome is the politician's chin as he attempts to play checkers over the president's shoulder.

A false start always is better than a poor finish.

In a race with time, too often a scythe becomes the balance staff.

The profit motive has been attacked recently by those who believe they could profit by a change.

Roosevelt's administration this week entered its third year with business gathering momentum, but still far behind the critics.

Times like these bring out the fundamental difference between an ordinary man in the street and a big business man. The average chap goes to the bank to borrow money while the executive goes there to negotiate a loan.

Portland is offering \$1000 for a better rose, and by any other name, that still would be a sweet offer.

Three suspects were held in Medford this week for making phony dollars, further aggravating the momentous political football, "What is a dollar?"

Americanism: Keeping the president busy handling legislators and obstructionists instead of attending to the country's problems.

Does your house need repairing or remodeling? There will never be a better time. The new housing law makes it easy. This was definitely shown at the meeting of the local housing committee with some of the local business men Friday.

The new federal plan is by far the best offered yet, it is said. Here are some of the reasons why:

The loan is a character loan. Parties with a good reputation who have no excessive payments to meet for other things can secure the money needed for remodeling or repairing on from one to five years time at practically five per cent interest without other security than a joint note signed by husband and wife. The money is not loaned by the government but by financing institutions and the government guarantees 20 per cent of the loan. The loan is to be paid in monthly payments. The debt does not become a lien on the property and the fact that there is a mortgage on the property or unpaid taxes does not bar the loan providing the moral hazard is considered good.

A committee is canvassing the city to see how many are interested. The reports of this committee will be on file with Judge Fuller, the chairman of the local housing committee, and anyone interested can see them. Thus everyone is free to choose any contractor or supply man desired and any or all are equally free to contact the prospects. Almost any dealer in building material, contractor or banker will be glad to go into the details with anyone interested.

It certainly looks like a good chance to get that roof reshingled, the house repainted, an addition put on or any other such work done and pay for it over a period of years at a low rate of interest and without encumbering the property with a lien.

This, the government explains, is being done to put as many men to work as possible on private enterprises and thus remove them from the relief rolls, and to prevent more from being added.

When the committee calls, persons are asked to give them their attention and cooperation. This does not obligate home owners in any way and should they decide to take advantage of the plan, they are free to select any material, workman or contractor desired.

Cooperating with the move, some of the big material manufacturers are making offers to finance improvements if a certain amount of their products are used. One roofing manufacturer offers to loan up to \$2000 if \$25 worth of their roofing is used. Of course, they will not object if the job takes more roofing.

HOME LOAN PLAN LAUNCHED HERE

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PACIFIC STATES GIRDS FOR MORE GOLD AT J'VILLE

Southern Oregon's most important gold mine development—the Pacific States at Jacksonville—is making final preparation for an expansion program which will undoubtedly make it the largest quartz producer in the state.

With two-shift operation at present employing a crew of more than 35, Superintendent Mitchell is rushing work on three new fronts and expects to install an additional oil flotation recovery unit in the company's mill within the next two weeks. It will be a 2-cell Kraut flotation unit capable of treating more than 100 tons of gold pulp each 24 hours. It will be hooked in line with present flotation equipment and will add an even greater efficiency to this method of recovery. The mill at present is treating about 65 tons of pulp daily, with an increase to 100 tons expected within a short time when three-shift operation will become a reality.

Ore for the mill has been coming from No. 18-1 winze, which is rapidly being stopeed out down to the 130-foot level, from No. 18 stope, and from a new vein of milling ore which was found to be running parallel to No. 18 some time ago. The discovery was encountered when miners followed a fault drag through foot wall to uncover a vein of unusual ore running parallel to the original stope. The quartz broke at a good figure, but within a short time drill steel pierced into old, abandoned workings. It was about a month ago Pacific States doubled back on the vein and found the pay streak to extend indefinitely. Some of the mine's best milling ore is being taken from this new find, while road has been completed and movement of ore started from an upper level at No. 2 tunnel, which has yielded about 100 tons of milling rock in past few weeks. A 200-foot air line is being run from mill compressor to No. 2.

In line with Pacific States' development—for the first time in Oregon—lower reaches of gold deposits, Superintendent Mitchell has started miners sinking in No. 18-2 winze, already down to a depth requiring a new electric hoist, which is in place. Ore showings in first 20 feet of No. 18-2 winze—west of the company's first sink in No. 18 tunnel—have been very favorable, the rock breaking at an ounce per ton.

Much statewide interest has been manifested in Pacific State's development of the old Opp mine and the property has been pioneering quartz production to depth in the southern Oregon district with most encouraging results, according to close followers. Jackson and Josephine county's gold mines have suffered from a reputation of being spotty, or pocketed, and practically valueless as deep, low-grade producers. Activity at Opp has been disproving this impression, and the company has been shipping a carload of highgrade concentrates to smelter every two weeks for more than a year.

It is thought by mining men

Retraction!



The Miner aint mentioning no names, but, above, our Abusive Wirephoto cameraman has focused for a retraction of his last week's contribution. After all, you know, ALL scores can't be disgustin'. (Billy Hulen, caddy.)

RESERVOIR UP, J'VILLITES SEE GREEN SUMMER

JACKSONVILLE—Dusty summers are a thing of the past so far as Jacksonville is concerned during 1935, according to local residents who watched the city's reservoir overflow for the first time in two years a short time ago. Two of the past three seasons have witnessed drouths in the municipal water supply, and with one of the wettest years in history, townspeople are planning gardens, flowers and lawns with confidence.

Jacksonville's application, made more than two years ago, for PWA funds to purchase and install a needed pipeline connecting the town with its large reservoir still is pending, with no actual realization yet in sight, according to city officials, who still are hopeful of completing a plan launched almost four years ago when a bond issue was voted for that purpose.

The "terrific caveins" of backyard gold mines recorded in press of the coast some time ago have continued to be of little import, few more yards and streets settling because of excessive moisture which weakened overburden and rotting mine timbers in the network of tunnels about the town. Save for the settling of a strip across California street, main thoroughfare of the town, little damage has resulted.

BIEGEL SURVEYING FOR NEW SIX-INCH PIPELINE

City Superintendent Elmer Biegel was busy the first of the week surveying for a new pipeline from the new normal to the site of the old normal school. Six-inch pipe will replace the present four-inch. The new pipe will give better service to Mountain View cemetery and the Belle View district.

The work, Mr. Biegel informs the Miner, will be done by SERA labor without cost to the city.

that one good, large-scale mine in this district will do much to interest outside capital in mines of the Jacksonville and Ashland districts, and to add prestige to gold mining as a whole here.

12 GAMES MARK OPENING DAY OF TOURNEY HERE

YESTERAY'S RESULTS

Rogue River 36, Coos River 17.
Myrtle Creek 29, Merrill 18.
Glendale 32, Talent 16.
Gardiner 52, Gold Hill 26.
Arago 33, Prospect 28.
Madras 28, Malin 16.
Eagle Point 33, Williams 17.
Bandon 39, Riddle 17.
Phoenix 21, Paisley 13.
Sams Valley 44, Smith River 22.

SECOND ROUND GAMES

Rogue River 25, Jacksonville 13.
Myrtle Creek 18, Elkton 10.

Play at the Southern Oregon Normal school's eighth annual invitational basketball tournament for class B high schools at Ashland yesterday saw Jackson county's secondary champions, Rogue River, advance to the quarter finals of the championship flight by winning two games, beating Coos River 35-17 in the morning and downing Jacksonville, who had drawn a bye, 25-13 in the second round last night.

Myrtle Creek also went into the quarter finals by winning two games and will meet Rogue River at 5 p.m. today in what will probably be the feature attraction. The winner will enter the semi-finals.

Results of games played Friday morning follow:

Central Point 28, Glendale 12.
Port Orford 22, Gardiner 33.
Arago 15, Powers 25.
Madras 22, Chiloquin 19.

This morning's games continued the second round of play for both championship and consolation positions.

\$10-\$30 Per Day Is Wage Gold Miners Near Talent Hill

The fruit business not having been any too hot for several seasons, one Ashland man recently went out to his little orchard and started reaping a crop of gold from his soil which is averaging from \$10 to \$30 per day reward for the labors of two, according to eyewitnesses.

Frank Sullenger is the Lithian who last fall discovered good, sharp gold in topsoil of his property one and one-half miles back of Talent, below the old '49 diggings, also known as the Anderson diggings. Apparently the gold has been washed from the hillside to a depth of two feet on Sullenger's land, and report has it that there are many acres of ground there bearing yellow metal which averages in places about \$10 to \$15 per yard.

Soil is a clay loam, and is being treated in a trammel washer. Sullenger operates the Log Cabin in this city, and his discovery has pioneered a miniature gold rush in the vicinity of Talent, it was said.

Grizzly Mascot!



Parker Hess, Grizzly captain, last week was presented with his Open Sesame to dinner invitations, Goo Goo, shown above (an abusive wirephoto). The duck, according to Hess, will become the team mascot at Salem when the local squad will seek state championship honors.

COUNCIL OKEHS JULY 4TH PLAN

Ashland may have a whooping Fourth of July celebration this year if the plans of the Active club are carried out. According to the plans a committee representing the Active club, the Eagles, the American Legion, and Elks, and the chamber of commerce, would be in charge. The idea is outlined to the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening was approved by the city council.

A Shakespearean Festival, to be directed by Angus L. Bowmer, dramatic head at SONS, would be a feature. It is proposed to present the festival in the old Chautauqua building in Lithia park.

The council also considered a report on the heating plant at the Community hospital and left the matter of new equipment with the reality committee.

Action on the case brought against persons turning on the city water without authority was left to the discretion of Judge Fuller, City Attorney Van Dyke and City Superintendent Biegel.

The purchase of a tractor equipped with bulldozer and power take-off from the Miller Tractor and Equipment company of Medford for \$3,500 was authorized.

Legion, Elks Present Talk on Communism Here Monday Night

The American Legion and Elks lodge are jointly sponsoring a public meeting to be held in the Elks lodge room Monday evening, March 11, at 8:30 at which Charles McNeil of Grants Pass will talk on communism.

Mr. McNeil is a retired officer of the Los Angeles police department and for several years was employed in investigating communistic activities. He knows whereof he speaks and will give the people some startling facts concerning the secret and concerted efforts being made to undermine and overthrow the government of the United States. Mr. McNeil is a member of the American Legion and an Elk.

Mr. McNeil will be accompanied by Neil Allen of Grants Pass who spoke before the Elks two weeks ago. Everyone is invited to attend.

Country Masons To Feed City Cousins

Master Masons in Ashland and vicinity are promised a big treat with possibly a fit of indigestion afterward at the regular communication of Ashland Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M., Thursday evening next, March 14.

The farmer members (not former members) of the lodge are to furnish the feed that night. Everyone who has shoved his feet under a farmer's table when the good wife "spread herself" knows that feed will be a feast. Visiting Master Masons will be cordially welcomed.

Feline's Safety Sends Car Into Roll, Talent

When an auto wrecks a cat it is not news. When a cat wrecks an auto it is. A Miner reporter was informed at Talent that the accident which wrecked a new v-8 coupe on the highway near there Sunday afternoon was caused by the driver applying brakes on wet pavement to avoid hitting a cat. Other reports are that the driver does not know how it happened or what caused it.

Two of the occupants, Mrs. H. C. Cantrels and Mrs. Grace Consineau, of Yreka, were cut and bruised and a four-year-old child with them received a slight cut on the head. The ladies were brought to the Ashland Community hospital for first aid and afterward taken to their homes in Yreka. The car rolled over several times and was badly damaged.

QUINT MENTORS PICK ALL-STARS FOR HOOP YEAR

Three Ashland Players Picked for First String Team

By BILLY HULEN
Coaches' All-Southern Oregon Conference Basketball Team First Team

Hoxie, Ashland, forward.
Hess, Ashland, forward.
Hardy, Ashland, center.
Giovanni, K. Falls, guard, captain.
Eglehoff, K. Falls, guard.
Second Team

Wakeman, K. Falls, forward.
Holloway, Grants Pass, forward, captain.
Ettinger, Medford, center.
Jungwirth, Ashland, guard.
Sears, Medford, guard.
Honorable mention: Burden, Grants Pass; Luman, Medford; Kannasto, Ashland; Pastega, Klamath Falls; Lunning, Grants Pass; Schillings, Ashland; Kunzman, Medford.

From coaches of the four high schools who competed for the Coppo trophy, emblematic of the southern Oregon championship, comes this All-Southern Oregon Conference Basketball Team for 1935.

Although split into state tournament districts, with Klamath Falls competing in district number 3 and Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass in district 9, the old Southern Oregon Conference, as in years past, still goes on. Geographical situation and tradition makes it so. And, it will probably never be otherwise.

So come these all star teams—this selected cream of southern Oregon's high school basketball talent—chosen, after the most careful consideration of every player, by those same players' coaches; Darwin Burgher of Medford high's Tigers; Dale Ginn of the Cavemen from Grants Pass; Dwight French of Klamath Union high's Pelicans and Don Faber, coach of the championship Ashland high Grizzlies.

Players were placed on the basis of two points for first team mention and one point for second team mention; with men receiving the highest number of points getting the positions.

At center of the first team was placed Bob Hardy, of Ashland's Grizzlies. Six feet three inches tall, left handed and a sensational scorer, Hardy was the unanimous choice of all four coaches, receiving eight points, the highest number possible. Klamath's coach, Dwight French, said of him, "He can shoot with either left or right hand on his pivot shot and with deadly accuracy. He is cool, deliberate and at the same time very fast, and I believe him the most valuable man in the conference."

For forwards, Ashland pulled down both positions. Billy Hoxie, six feet three, a dead shot and great dribbler, was also chosen unanimously by the coaches. He is a fine floor player and Darwin Burgher, Medford coach, says that he is the most valuable player in the conference.

Parker Hess, Grizzly captain, was named at the other position after a close race with Wakeman, Klamath Falls. Both received a total of five points but Hess was chosen because he received mention from every coach while Wakeman missed out altogether on one selection. Not a great scorer, Hess, nevertheless is probably the finest floor man of them all. He is a nice feeder and the

(Continued on page five)

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



SEEN In A Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

PEGGY MACDONALD making half the town selfconscious about its spelling.

WHO'S ALLEN declaring he was the face on the barroom floor for "Ten Nights."

JACK BEERS saying "That sale may have been an eeee, but it wasn't eeee-sy."

BETTY O'BRIEN gesticulating and laughing.

RILLING SCHUERMAN shoot-in' the works with Nate Bates' shotgun.

MEL KAEGI eating fruit salesman VAUGHN STONE'S samples.

MAYOR T. S. WILEY nodding a greeting.

Cupid's latest triumph, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GILLETTE doing the Boulevard.

HARDY and WOLTERS in the back room hovering over the cracker barrel.