

Nuggets From The Miner

By C. B.

Clouds and doubts and misery
Are the things that some folks
see;

Signs and portents in the air,
Woe and trouble and despair.
Me? I see the smiling sun,
See the stars when day is done,
Hear the rippling voice of glee,
And it sort o' heartens me.

Uncle Sam is now considering
the building of a great dirigible to
supplement the Atlantic ocean liners
in commerce with the old
countries. It would take a mighty
big one to fly over the high tariff
wall.

Campaign slogans are getting
all the style. The Democrats might
adopt this one: "Rout 'em with
Roosevelt." And the Republicans
could yell "Bore 'em with Borah;
Land 'em with Landon; Knock 'em
with Knox."

The fifty registrars of non-resident
motorists are going to "help
sell Oregon" to the tourists. They
are being supplied with maps and
pamphlets to pass out to visitors
and the very sight of Oregon itself
will clinch the sale.

Senator Steiwer is to be the
temporary chairman and the key-
noter of the G. O. P. convention,
and Senator Snell is to be the per-
manent chairman. So it looks like
the standpatters who Fletcherize
with Fletcher and Hooverize with
Hoover expect to run the conven-
tion.

Today is May Day. The young
folks used to have great times
choosing a Queen O' the May and
dancing around a maypole. If
folks don't quit wasting forests for
the sake of filthy lucre it won't
be so mighty long a time until
maypoles will be as scarce as farm
soil is on the overworked farms
of the middle west.

The calling cards of one candi-
date who visited this emporium of
enlightenment displayed as a cam-
paign slogan the following rousing
slogan: "For the Constitution and
Sound Currency." That ought to
catch 'em comin' and goin'.

Hearst backed Garner in 1932
for the Democratic nomination for
president. Now he is backing Lan-
don for the Republican nomina-
tion. If history repeats itself, Lan-
don may be nominated by his party
for vice president.

Good old Mother Britain recent-
ly set down some figures for her
budget, some on the credit side
and some on the debit side. But
somehow or other, probably in the
confusion of office work, she for-
got all about that little item of
several billion simoleons that she
owes Uncle Sam on her war debt.
Little trifles like that are fre-
quently forgotten among distant
relatives.

Reports from the Wall Street
stock exchange indicate great ac-
tivity. Maybe they're headed to-
ward another big boom that will
result in another big depression.
That would be possible, for the
fool killer never was known to do
a thorough job.

Only two weeks now until the
primary election. Maybe things
will pep up before the fifteenth,
but so far the campaign has been
a splendid imitation of primordial
voids and deep, vast solitudes.

Soft patter of rain is soothing,
like the lilt of a song. It is also
good for growing crops, which
makes it doubly welcome. And to
Ashland, whose rich soil is never
muddy, it is a triple blessing.

Fake accident racketeers are
now being put under the ban of
righteous indignation. They really
ought to be curbed. Such racket-
eers are nearly as bad as those of
Wall Street institutions which sold
fake stocks and bonds of foreign
countries to innocent customers.

If the map of the world keeps
on changing as rapidly as it has
lately on account of wars and
raids and grabs, the school text
books on geography will require
frequent supplements. Also the
school children will have to un-
learn a good many things that re-
quired considerable study.

With the conquest of Ethiopia
almost complete, the League of

Parents Will Be Honored By The Normal Students

Southern Oregon Normal School
at Ashland will entertain fathers
and mothers of students attending
the school in a Parents' Weekend
on Saturday, May 2, and Sunday,
May 3. This is an annual event.
Arrangements are in the hands of
student committees and the As-
sociated Women's and Men's clubs.

Featuring the events this spring
will be the usual evening banquet
in the Lithia Hotel and the show-
ing of the George Bernard Shaw
production, "Candida." This play,
one which is presented in the "in-
timate style," is directed by An-
gus L. Bowmer of the dramatic
department of the school and has
been shown nine times to audienc-
es which have greeted it spontane-
ously with high praise. Its last
date was at Reed College in Port-
land. "Candida" has added greatly
to the growing recognition of the
drama success in southern Oregon.

The complete program for May
2 is:

10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., registra-
tion and open house at the nor-
mal.

1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m., business
session.

2:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., recep-
tion for mothers by Associated
Women Students.

3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., baseball
for fathers by Associated Men
Students.

7:00 p. m., banquet at Lithia Ho-
tel.

8:30 p. m., "Candida" in Lithia
Hotel ballroom.

Presiding officers for the event
this year will be V. T. Jackson,
Roseburg, president; Mrs. O. G.
Crawford, Lakeview, vice presi-
dent; Mrs. Ann Price, Klamath
Falls, secretary.

Sunday will end the weekend
when special services will be held
in Ashland churches for visitors
and students, while at 4:00 p. m.
Miss Lucie Landen of the school's
music department will present pu-
pils in a recital, featuring both in-
strumental and vocal numbers.

Miss Landen's pupils have been
featuring in assembly and radio
programs throughout the year.

Student committees include:
Publicity, Mark Seeley, Coquille;
Della Willard, Ashland; Dorothy
Jackson, Roseburg; Reception,
Joyce Bannish, Medford and Nel-
lie Breedlove, Myrtle Creek; Hos-
pitality, Harriet Bones, Myrtle
Point; Robert Prentice, Medford;
Errilla Gearhart, Ashland; Base-
ball, Carlyle Burgoyne, Riddle;
Robert Webb, Prinnville; and Ross
Ragland, Klamath Falls; Banquet,
James Baughman, Ashland; Rach-
el Bones, Myrtle Point; Beatrice
Palmer, Medford; Church Services,
Roberta Nourse, Ashland.

Cotton Blossom Girls

Sunday evening May 3 at 8 o'-
clock the Cotton Blossom Girls
from Piney Woods school in Miss-
issippi will present a musical dra-
ma at the local Presbyterian
church. The play is entitled "We
Are Rising" and will feature spiri-
tuals and plantation melodies.

SEEN in a DAZE



—BILL GRENBEMER, accepting
the title of MAYOR of China
Town.

—BILL ALLEN'S fliver coupe,
growing up.

—GUY GOOD, hanging a sign.

—CHARLIE TONNER taking a
ride.

—BILL BROMLEY thinks all the
two-timers are in Japan or some
other place like that.

—GY LEWIS, all smiles and a-
greeable with everybody.

—GEORGE GREEN with a
streak of luck.

—JOHN DAUGHERTY being en-
lightened by C. M. LITWILLER.

—BILL BUNCH demonstrating
how a Dodge can dodge.

Nations can now be expected to
appoint a committee to draft a
set of ringing resolutions against
aggression and usurpation and a
few other naughty things.

Rogue River To Give Celebration Fourth Of July

The Townsends club and the City
of Rogue River are sponsoring a
big Fourth of July celebration and
are inviting the folks of neigh-
boring communities to attend. The
plans in fact call for a three-day
celebration, the dates being the
3rd, 4th and 5th of July.

There will be races of all kinds
for the kiddies, contests for the
grown-ups, free barbecue and all
that goes with a good old time
celebration.

Rogue River is one of the many
wide-awake cities and communit-
ies that make Jackson county a
desirable place in which to estab-
lish a home. Logging is the chief
industry, the climate is fine, the
soil is rich and there are good op-
portunities for investment. And
Rogue River tells the world about
these advantages on its official
letterheads.

States Policies And Platform



Jack Allen, Democratic candidate for nomination State Treasurer

In my campaign for the office
of state treasurer my slogan is,
"Good government and strict eco-
nomy in all public affairs."

I am a native of Oregon, born
at La Grande, Oregon, in 1883
and have resided in the state
practically all my life.

I believe in the principles of
democracy and am 100 per cent
for Roosevelt and his administra-
tion. If nominated and elected I
pledge to the people of the state
of Oregon an efficient and econom-
ical administration of the affairs
of the treasurer's office with ev-
ery courtesy and consideration for
all and special favors to none.

I have served the people of Pen-
dleton as mayor; also the people
of the 19th district as state sen-
ator and the people of Oregon as
state liquor administrator, always
endeavoring to fill these offices in
a conscientious and efficient man-
ner and on my record I ask your
vote and support.

I favor an adequate old age
pension law but have opposed and
will always oppose a state sales
tax as I believe it to be a tax on
poverty. I am opposed to currency
inflation. We have had concrete
examples of this in some of our
foreign countries. I favor the re-
duction of property taxes and be-
lieve that the state budget should
be based on the revenue available
rather than on anticipation.

I have always held that a pub-
lic office is a public trust and
should be treated as one would
treat his own private business.

On my record as a public of-
ficer and on my record as a citi-
zen and business man I ask the
support and vote of the Democrati-
c electorate of the state.

—Jack E. Allen

Townsend Club Meets Tonight

Rev. J. D. Chappel will address
the Townsend club at its meeting
tonight at Eagles hall. There will
be other interesting features for
the meeting and the club extends
a cordial invitation to the public
to attend.

After the business session and
speaking there will be a grab bag
Plan to bring some useful article.
A good attendance is requested.

YOU SAW IT IN THE MINER

Health Officers Take Precautions

While no cases of smallpox have
been reported in Ashland, the vac-
cination industry has been running
at maximum capacity. Pupils of
the Washington and Lincoln school
and students of the Junior and the
High schools were administered the
vaccine, the proposed circus
day holiday was cancelled, and
other precautionary measures tak-
en.

Exclusive of this city, close to
ten thousand residents of Jackson
county residents have been im-
munized since the outbreak of
smallpox in sections of the county.

The situation is not considered
at all serious, but the health offi-
cers are on the alert and every
precaution will be taken.

Bowes Amateurs At Lithia Theatre

While practically all the thea-
ters in this part of the country
are racing with each other to
book the popular Major Bowes
amateurs on tour, Manager Lee
Ryan of the Lithia theater an-
nounces that the unit known as
the West Coast Special has been
booked to play Ashland on Thurs-
day, May 7th, and will appear on
stage in person at both matinee
and evening performances.

The genial host to the Sunday
night radio listeners Major Ed-
ward Bowes, seems to have dis-
covered a form of entertainment
of universal appeal, not only to
his twenty million radio fans but
to the theater goers as well. It
is agreed that he is doing a splen-
did thing in helping talented young-
sters toward a lucrative career,
but at the same time he is mak-
ing it possible for the public to
enjoy personal appearances of the
cream of new talent.

It has been reported from other
cities that the cast of Major Bowes
unit No 11, which is to appear
here Thursday May 7th, contains
many truly outstanding future
stars. Radio listeners will no
doubt remember having heard on
the air such brilliant youngsters
as: Catherine Green, the North-
west's own operatic soprano; Paul
Regan, the amateur will Rogers;
Johnny Farata, the smiling ac-
cordianist; Milford "Pinkie" Rob-
inson, and his bird imitations;
Clara Wellman, the young violinist
with the remarkable technique;
McCormack and Herring, who pro-
vide hilarious musical nonsense;
Florence Ryslop, pretty little sing-
er from the Southland; and the
four Thomas Brothers, the singing
farmers from Ohio.

Their appearance on the stage
of the Lithia Theater will be pre-
sented as the broadcasts are done
from the Radio City, New York.
Introducing the acts, and playing
the part of Major Bowes, will be
Carl Byal, who will also act as
"Guardian of the Gong". The Bowes
Amateurs will be featured over
a matinee showing twice on the
evening shows. The feature at-
traction on the screen brings in a
hilarious comedy drama, "His
Night Out." The entire program
will be presented at popular
prices.

April showers have been true to
tradition during the past week or
two, and they have brought the
also traditional May flowers way
ahead of time. In fact, this favor-
ed climate always brings out the
posies early in the season.

According to County Agent R.
G. Fowler, the showers have been
highly beneficial to growing grain,
gardens and fruit crops. No blight
has appeared in the fruit, says
Fruit Inspector Howard Warner,
but a close watch is being kept
for appearance in the second
bloom.

Don Provost, long affiliated
with his father in the Provost
Bros. hardware store, left Wednes-
day for San Francisco, where he
has accepted a position as man-
ager of the wholesale unit in that
city, and assistant sales manage-
for the coast, with the A. G. Spaul-
ding Co.

Mrs. T. P. Franco of this city
visited friends Monday in Medford.

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Democrats Fill Ticket Vacancy

Lew H. Hansen of this city will
be a Democratic write-in candi-
date for assessor of Jackson coun-
ty in the primary election of May
15 according to announcement re-
cently made by party leaders.

Mr. Hansen has been a resident
of Ashland for ten years, having
been interested in the hotel busi-
ness until 1932, since which time
he has been engaged in insurance
and real estate. He is a member of
the city council and is chairman of
the Realty Committee of that body,
being active also in all council du-
ties. He has made an intensive
study of property values.

As no Democrat had filed for
nomination for the office of as-
sessor, Mr. Hansen will have no op-
position in the primary. Democrati-
c voters should write his name in
the proper space on the ballot and
be sure to place the voting cross
mark before his name.

Pasts Preside At Legion Meeting

Past commanders held sway at
the business session of the Ameri-
can Legion meeting Tuesday eve-
ning, having charge of the var-
ious offices of the post and dem-
onstrating that they know how
to carry on.

Following the business session,
Bill Grenbemer showed movie pic-
tures of the world fair, the Ford
plant in Detroit, some comedies,
and some local fishermen. Ori
Ayres and his orchestra gave a
musical program.

Past commanders present were
Glenn Simpson, Dr. W. J. Crand-
all, Hubert Bentley, Charles Del-
sman, William Grenbemer, and
Oscar Silver. Paul Taylor, a past
commander of a post in Idaho, was
present at the meeting.

Swallows Disc

David Anstead, little son of Mr.
and Mrs. L. B. Anstead of Palm
avenue, attempted to swallow a
metal disc about the size of a
nickle Tuesday, but it lodged in
his throat, necessitating an em-
ergency operation. He is getting
along nicely.

LITHIA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, and
Fred MacMurray in
'THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE'
Plus Added Feature Saturday Only
LAUREL & HARDY
"THE Bohemian
GIRL"

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CHAPLIN**
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CHARLES
CHAPLIN

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