

# Southern Oregon Miner

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"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

## UNEXPECTED HANDICAPS CAN'T STOP THEM!

It was a change, this July 4, to have somebody besides the do-nothing critics throw water on the celebration. The weatherman got the downpour shut off just in time to save the day Tuesday after a drenching Monday that had everybody soaked clean up to their hip pockets.

Looking back now, the celebration seems an outstanding success and it neatly hurdled many obstacles in its path. Those who worked hard and faithfully on the affair are to be congratulated for having stuck by their posts and carried on despite desertion and downpour. Crowds were larger than ever and seemed well pleased with the entertainment features prepared for them.

Planning, arranging and carrying off a celebration is a big job for a community, but certainly Ashland should continue the tradition which now is so firmly entrenched in the minds of people throughout this section of the country that doubtful weather can't keep them away.

Our celebration committees are being given too little help and too much criticism. They have well earned the thanks of all of us and the best way to express our appreciation will be to pitch in and help when the next July 4 comes around.

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## MRS. ROOSEVELT IS A GREAT LADY!

When Eleanor Roosevelt last Sunday met with the National Association for Advancement of Colored People's convention in Richmond, Va., she rose to even greater heights as an outstanding first lady of the land.

For when Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to the colored folks and presented one with a medal for outstanding achievement she braved the solid south and a storm of certain criticism. We of the north know that the brown-skinned folks are entitled to respect and admiration for their accomplishments but down below the line deep-rooted prejudices will rebel at the thought of a white woman meeting colored folks on the same platform. (And many northerners, too, will be influenced more by racial stupidity than by reason.)

Mrs. Roosevelt has been a most lovable lady and her action in letting the nation know, via radio, that she admires citizens of any color or creed who contribute to the achievements of mankind is setting a high example for succeeding first ladies.

Whether the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have met with majority approval from the political view is debatable, but there can be no questioning the growing belief that in them America has been blessed with two first citizens who will go down in history as great humanitarians.

The pity of it is that the Roosevelts—Franklin and Eleanor—will never be fully appreciated until it is too late to tell them so. Politics are most cruel to our greatest leaders.

## About People You Know!

- Jesse Barton of Coquille visited here Tuesday with friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hulén and daughter Joan of Medford spent the July 4 holiday here.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford of Dunsmuir spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Burns.
- Frederick Ris of Portland visited here last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guetzlaff.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughs are the parents of a son, James Marshall, born to them July 5 at their home on Oak street.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle and their house guest, Miss Gertrude Engle, spent the holidays at Lake o' the Woods.
- Mrs. Ray Welch of Weed visited here last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lusk.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle of Medford visited here Tuesday evening.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hamaker of Klamath Falls visited in Ashland during the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamaker.
- Miss Emma Koehler of San Francisco spent the holiday week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davis.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris of Klamath Falls visited here last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hall.
- Mrs. Bob Young of Medford visited here Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pederson.
- Al Simpson of Eugene and LeRoy Clarke of Corvallis spent the week-end here with friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis of Medford spent July 4 in Ashland.

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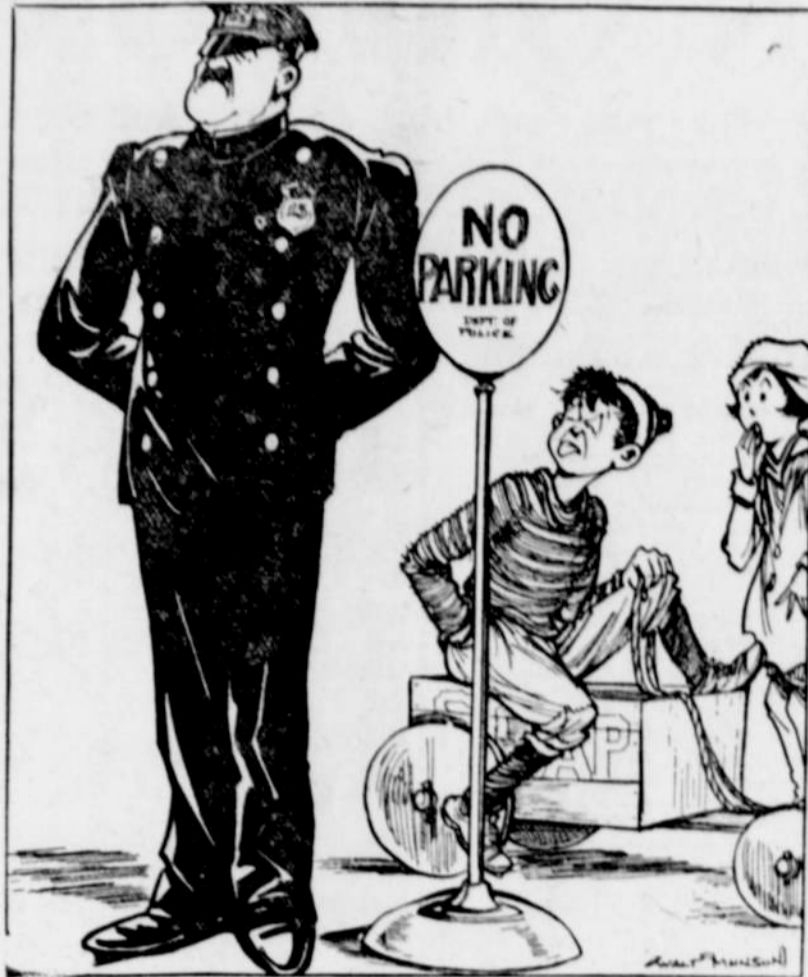
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## LIFE'S BYWAYS!



## OF ALL THINGS!

By MINER STAFF WRITER

STICKING out its neck has become a regular habit of this dept' but when we do stick our neck out it isn't over some little one-flea power affair but something that is worth a good loud yell.

This time we will give the state department some counsel on its expenditures for diplomatic activities. For instance we read that they are allowing only a measly \$140,000 for entertainment for the entire corps throughout the world. Of course that ain't hay to anybody around these parts but when the Republic of Cuba can allow its representatives \$35,000 to spend on wining and dining in this country alone and Great Britain puts herself down for \$116,000 (we know just what you are going to say) it looks as if our foreign legations are figuring on putting out hot dogs and beer for their guests.

The naval building program, among other things, calls for two \$93,000,000 warships, and how about spending more money on the ambassadors and counsuls and thus pay more attention to preventing wars in that way instead of trying to scare the other nations by maintaining larger armed forces. Diplomatic expenditures come to less than one-tenth of one per cent of the amount allowed for the army and navy and perhaps more care and pains in the diplomatic circles abroad would be the ounce of prevention.

Secretary Hull is welcome to this free idea and its probably worth just what it would cost him.

Now we will get back into our own yard. Recently the community has again been subjected to the activities of the dog poisoner whose tricks are as low and cruel as a decaying mind can think up.

As it is next to impossible to catch and convict these killers, the dog owner must look out for himself by protecting his pets. Dogs are dogs and they can't be changed and after hearing a four-year-old cry herself to sleep over the loss of a harmless pet by ground glass poisoning we are as hostile as anyone toward this crime. It must be admitted, however, that dogs are sometimes annoying or, we should say, their owners are when they do not pay proper attention to their animals.

Masters can do a lot to stop this periodical poisoning by observing a few simple rules.

A card issued by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says the following and we pass it along:

1. Do not let female dogs run at large in season and do not let dogs run at large in public parks.
2. If a vicious dog bites a person or animal the owner is liable. Keep cross dogs on leash.
3. Curb your dog.
4. Don't allow your dog to cry or bark for prolonged intervals day or night.
5. Don't allow your dog to trespass on lawns or gardens.
6. Don't let him run after or bark at cars or persons.

The above are some of the causes of dog poisoning and owners can do a lot to remedy abuses.

Furthermore, if you are troubled by barking or trespassing dogs, a word to the police will get results if you can identify the pooch, and your name will not be used when they notify the dog owner.

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EAST SIDE PHARMACY



(Continued from page 1)

ize. All the inside information Mr. Roosevelt has received says that as soon as the harvest is over in Germany Herr Hitler will start shooting. Mr. Roosevelt wants authority to meet the situation. This accounts for the unpublicized conferences he has been holding.

What caused the senate to join the house in prohibiting any relief funds for the federal theater project was a book and a manuscript. The book contained photographs of nude girls, a catalog of models available for WPA art workers; the manuscript was of a theater project play with plot and dialog so "strong" that it made hard-boiled legislators blush. Theater project produced many excellent and standard plays but it also took taxpayer money to sponsor several plays which were strictly propaganda for communism and against the American form of government. These few bad apples soiled the barrel of good ones. Workers on theater project were pampered; they were paid twice as much as the every-day reliever and given vacations on pay.

HOLC has foreclosed on 692 homes in Oregon since it began refinancing distressed owners June 12, 1933. These are the foreclosures out of 9416. On this total the federal agency loaned \$18,821,240 and March 1, this year, there had been repaid 24.9 per cent, or \$4,681,395. John H. Fahey, headman of HOLC, a former newspaper publisher, points with pride to the manner in which the Oregon clients are taking care of their instalments. Incidentally, of the money loaned, \$1,771,000 was used to pay taxes. President Roosevelt designated Fahey as chairman to clean out the politics which filled HOLC originally.

Sponsors of WPA projects under the new law must, after August, pay 25 per cent of the cost. From February this year Oregon's local contribution to the projects has been 23.2 per cent; Washington's 24.4 per cent, so the new requirement will not be much of an added burden. But from the beginning of WPA to last December the average local contribution in Oregon was 18.9 per cent; Washington's 16.5. All told, as of December 1, 1938 (reported by the federal treasury), Oregon received federal WPA funds amounting to \$36,363,621; Washington, \$77,044,955. It averages about \$36 for every man, woman and child in Oregon.

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## TO HELP FRUITMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Warren Pierson, president of the Export-Import bank, states that the bank is willing to cooperate with the apple and pear exporters of the Pacific northwest in widening the market for fruit in South America. Pierson suggests that Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela are possibilities. Brazil has taken more than \$1,000,000 of pears from America in the 1934-37 period and an equally substantial amount of apples during those years.

the devaluation of the dollar means to the Pacific northwest wheat farmer: Before 1933 the farmer received 2580 grains of gold for 100 bushels of wheat; today under full devaluation (the President was authorized to reduce the dollar content 50 per cent) the farmer for 100 bushels receives 1290 grains of gold. The fight is whether the President or congress shall say how many grains of gold the farmer shall receive for his golden grain.

A filibuster is merely a device to delay a vote on a measure which a number of members do not want to come to a vote. Technique in the senate is talk to kill time. This is impossible in the house where a speech is limited, frequently to 10 minutes, therefore a different method is used to attain the same result: those seeking delay demand a roll call, which requires more than an hour. Then after a few minutes a quorum call, then another roll call and these tactics are as effective as long-winded speeches in the senate. Both methods now are being used.

Greatest development the federal government has ever undertaken in Oregon is the Willamette valley project, which will immediately start transforming the valley on a basis of flood control. Efforts will be made at the next congressional session to initiate broad heavily constructed national defense highways, one running from Kelso, Wash., to Medford, Ore., another along the Old Oregon trail. Present highways are too crooked, narrow and light to serve mobile artillery and brigades of troops. Third term boosters assert Mr. Roosevelt now has 280 delegates in the nominating convention next year, which convention will consist of more than 1000 delegates.

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## MAY BUY SURPLUS FISH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Intended as a help to fishermen and the fishing industry on the Columbia river and elsewhere in the Pacific northwest is a bill authorizing the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation to purchase surplus stocks of fish and shellfish. The bill has received a favorable report from the senate committee and will soon be placed on the calendar. By this means the corporation is authorized to remove stocks of surplus fish in the same manner that it has bought surplus wheat, prunes and other commodities. The fish will be distributed to families on relief.

## JOHN HENRY BOSLAR

Funeral services for John Henry Boslar, 69, who died July 1 at his home on Helman street, were held Monday at the Litwiler Funeral home.

● Earl Warren of Ashland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kincaid and Eunice.

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