

"NOTHING TO IT BUT OLCOTT"

Go down the street and ask the first ten men you meet who will be nominated for governor, and the above in substance, will be the answer of seven of them.

Try it. Two more will reply, "That man from the coast may have a chance, but he isn't well enough known to be a vote-getter."

One out of the ten will answer, "I don't believe Olcott will be as popular for governor as secretary of state."

He is for Withycombe. If there is anyone for Moser he must be hiding. Olcott will be nominated for governor by the same big pluralities which the people have returned him as secretary of state—that's our judgment.

He is the most popular state official in Oregon. He has brains, careful judgment, high business ability and his backbone isn't a garden hose. This paper believes he would make a most satisfactory governor; that he will sweep the state in the primaries and he won't know he has opposition in the general election.—Benton County Courier.

JELLY, JUICES AND JAM

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HE GOT

"Hello, Central, give me Heaven," but that isn't what she gave him.

PLEASE PASS THE WORMS

(Dallas, Texas, News) Chisels and churns, chisels and churns—if you don't raise chickens you may have to eat worms.

THAT'S RIGHT, JUDE, SHOW 'EM UP

(Atchison Globe) Jude Johnson says he's the only member of the local home guards who keeps in step.

BET ON THE WIDOW EVERY TIME

(Florida Times-Union) One widow who's known as Mrs. When placed mid some men and some girls Will always win all of the krs. In spite of pink cheeks and fair curls.

LUM-TE-DUM-TO-DEEDLE-DEE

(Ad in Caldwell, N. J., paper) Wanted—Wife to clean and scrub, mend my socks and cook my grub. Must be handsome, bright and gay, thirty-two if she's a day. Widow woman not deterred—one kid, maybe, none preferred. She must have some cash to spend; an intellect with learned trend. She must be a music lover; fond of me and nary other. That is what my wif must be—lum-te-dum-te-deedle-dee.

A MISSOURI PROVERB

A paved street tastes lots better than an unpaved one.

CERTAINLY NOT—DON'T INTERFERE

(Altona, Kan., Tribune) Women are the best garden makers in the world. They seem to know just what to plant and when to plant it. The American women are the smartest and most beautiful women in the world. The American people will never starve with such fine women to make and tend gardens. And their work should not be interfered with by other members of the family.

ONCE HOOKED, IT'S HARD TO GET AWAY

(Ocey Wattles) I see by the old home paper that the man who lost the marriage license on the way to the wedding didn't get away with it. He was sent back after another.

THIS TIME MARY HAD A LITTLE SOW

(By the Author) Mary had a little sow, the sow had seven shoats; when sold they brought enough to buy two gowns and several coats.

WHEN "BOTH BELONG TO THE SAME LODGE"

(Omer Davies) Whenever a fellow with whom you are trading horses assures you that far be it from him to misrepresent to you in the slightest particular, because you "both belong to the same lodge," you'd better declare the dickering off and put your horse back in the stall.

FIRST COUSINS OF A WRIST WATCH

A boy at one of the training camps wrote home to his father, an old soldier, for a wrist watch. Father sent it, and wrote, "Here's your wrist watch, but you'll have to buy your own corset covers and powder puffs."

WANTS TO TORTURE THE KAISER

While one of Portland's 25c barbers was shaving an Oregon editor the other day, he remarked that he "sure would like to shave the kaiser just once." The editor says he wishes it could be arranged, providing the barber uses the same razor on the kaiser he did on him.

MISCELLANEOUS THOUGHTS IN SHORT PANTS

Monday night at six o'clock

A man came to town

And everything was closed

So he came to

The Post

And wanted to know

If it was Sunday

And when he was told

That it wasn't Sunday

He wanted to know

If somebody was dead.

Then we told him

About the change of time

And he laughed

And said

He would come to town

Some morning

After he got the chores done

And see the town

Get up.

We told him

The town got up all right

And he said,

"But when?"

Then he commenced

To laugh again—

And we asked why the joy

And he said

"There'll be no breakfasts

In town

Until October

Unless the men

Cook themselves."

Some seeds are now

So high priced

That the people

Who sell 'em in bulk

Don't guess at the weight

Any more

When you buy an ounce

You get an ounce

And none over.

Win Huff

Bought an ounce

The other day

For seventeen dollars

And he will keep it

In a safe

Until planted

Woe unto anybody

He catches digging

It up

"Rob the bank

Or steal sheep,"

Winn says,

"But let a poor man

Enjoy his wealth."

WIGRICH ITEMS

There will be a program and basket social at the American Bottom school on April 19 for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody come.

Mrs. E. M. Lichty and Mrs. C. L. Grounds of Buena Vista spent the day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Chown and attended the Red Cross meeting.

Red Cross social and program at Buena Vista on April 5th. Supper will be served the first thing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robbins from north of Independence were Sunday guests with Mrs. Robbins' son, J. F. Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lichty of Buena Vista spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chown.

Mrs. Robert Emmons and daughters, Vivian and Vera, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. McComas were Sunday visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Will Roberts, and family at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley of Independence moved to Wigrich on Monday.

Guy Prather of Buena Vista spent Sunday with Ernest Chown.

Miss Rose of Buena Vista combined business with pleasure at Wigrich on Monday.

Don't forget the Red Cross social at Buena Vista on April 5th and at American Bottom school on April 19th. The Red Cross needs the help, so don't forget the dates.

Misses Nina and Helen Porterfield spent Easter Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, near Independence.

Mrs. M. M. Porterfield is enjoying a visit from her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall of Portland.

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Why They Wear Spurs

Washington—"Uncle Joe" Cannon was asked why so many of the army reserve officers in Washington wore spurs. "The reason is simple," he said. "It is to keep their feet from sliding off the desks."

"At Home" As Prisoners

(New York Herald) First Hun Prisoner—Vot vos der barbed wire fence for, friend? Second Hun Prisoner—To keep us in, of course. First (with great astonishment)—who vants to gedt out?

"Treat You Fine!"

Oscar is figuring On getting a job In a powder factory. Oscar says That when you make A mistake In a powder factory, Instead of bawling you out, They send flowers To your family. —Arkansas Gazette.

Selma's Spring Clothes.

Selma Sniff's been going round and round with her maw, reports the Lamar Democrat. The trouble's been about Selma's spring clothes. Her maw thinks she could make some of her old clothes over for Selma, real nicely. But every time she says anything about it, Selma up and spits like a young pussy cat. She says she don't want no ole made over clothes. What'd the other kids think of her, she'd like to know, if she went to school a wearin' things made out of her maw's old duds? She sees herself! Well, Goodnight! Ain't her maw wore them ole clothes 'till everybody'n town knows 'em when they lamps 'em, two blocks away. Well she reckons. Needn't think she could get away with anything like that among the other kids. Good night! What Selma wants is a nice robin egg blue spring coat she's seen down in the window for \$27.50 a pair of pale tan shoes, 14-inches high with French heels, at eleven fifty, and some silk stockings, an' that's what she's gonna h-a-v-e.

The Stayer.

Once there was a man who had at one and the same time a boil on his neck, an aching tooth in his jaw, the rheumatism in his left leg, a new hat on his head, and the grip

B. F. JONES

Candidate for Representative Polk and Lincoln Counties, May Primaries. (Paid Advertisement.)

all over him. While crawling miserably to the dentist's to have his fang extracted, with the intent to go therefrom to a surgeon to get the boil lanced, and afterwards to an osteopath's to have his limb rubbed, and thence to a drug store to purchase a bottle of grip remedy, he was struck by a street car and ing tooth was knocked out, his boil was bursted, the rheumatic leg was broken in two places and pained him so that he forgot the rheumatism, his new hat was torn to pieces, but thank heaven his grip was not in the slightest degree disturbed and is with him yet.—Kansas City Star.

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