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The Brownlow Bill.

There is now pending in Congress a bill introduced by the Hon. Walter P. Brownlow, of Tennessee, and the Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger, Senator from New Hampshire, appropriating \$24,000,000 as National aid for the building of wagon roads. This sum is to be distributed to each State according to its population, except that no State is to receive less than \$250,000. The States or counties receiving this money must add a like amount, so that \$48,000,000 will be expended in the building of wagon roads.

Colonel Brownlow says that we have over 200,000 miles of the finest railway in the world, more miles of railway than all the rest of the globe put together, yet we have the poorest wagon roads of any civilized country. He believes that no one thing will do this country so much good as the building of wagon roads, as provided for in this bill. As these are to be built in every State in the Union, they will be especially valuable as an object lesson. Experience has shown that wherever good roads exist every one wants more of them.

To Oregon the passage of this bill would mean \$500,000 to be expended for highways. Some of the millions spent on rivers and harbors might well be used on interior improvement. The farmers who are building homes and developing the rugged Coast counties of Oregon, such as Lincoln, are entitled to and will appreciate National assistance in constructing substantial highways which will connect them with trading points and give them better markets for their products. No sensible person can oppose the bill, unless it be some selfish individual whose interests are all bounded by paved streets.

LOCAL NOTES.

Sam Owen has trouble of his own. The day after our phenomenal fall of snow, Samuel thought he would add to his menu a nice dish of baked snowballs. He prepared a pan of these and placed them in the oven to cook. While waiting for them he became interested in a novel and forgot all about the new luxury and when he examined them found them burned to a cinder, and was obliged to go without his dinner, as by that time the snow supply had vanished. Moral—Don't read yellow-backed literature.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Center, resulted in no quorum, owing to that terrible 2-inch fall of snow Monday night. All members are urged to meet with Mrs. Center one week from next Tuesday afternoon.

Grit, granulated bone, bone meal, nest eggs and Pratt's Poultry Food are what everybody uses now-a-days who are in the poultry business for the money there is in it. All for sale by Krogstad.

The Toledo schools closed Wednesday evening owing to the prevalence of whooping cough. They are expected to resume business at the old stand Monday morning.

Emma Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson, has been very sick during the past three weeks, but is improving.

Harry Eyer of Chitwood camped in Toledo last night.

Jesse Reeder is up from Yaquina today.

A Big Event.

How the stage horn!
Ring the cow bells!
Send the news as far as maybe!
Shout aloud the joyful tidings:
Rock Creek has another baby.

Born—At Rock, Oregon, Jan. 14, 1904, to the wife of P. J. Morrison, a nine-pound girl.

The father is doing well. We have not seen the rest of the family.

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Humor and Philosophy

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In ladies worth a million
We kindly overlook
Things that are scorned in girls adorned
With no fat pocketbook;
We never ask if they can sew
And mend and scrub and cook.

A million yellow dollars
Make up for several things;
We do not care how red her hair,
How wretchedly she sings,
If she can make the money fly
That takes the place of wings.

Although her face is homely,
About third grade her wit,
And she has feet that will compete
With box cars, what of it?
Her bunch of money helps her make
A steam pile driver hit.

Oh, ladies, guard your beauty!
Make up your gowns for show;
Be modest, sweet, demure and neat
And curl your hair just so,
But if you'd be the main gazelle
Be Mamie with the dough.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

In an open market few men would sell for the amount for which they are insured.

The man is really green who paints the town red because he is blue.

There are not just as large fish in the sea as ever were caught by the oldest inhabitant.

When traveling in Europe Europe against it if you run short of funds.

How many pounds, English money, make a ton?

Honesty is a good policy, but every insurance agent thinks one in his company is better.

Even if the pen is mightier than the hatchet it should not be used to split infinitives.

A man who stretches a campaign banner across the street sometimes stretches the truth, but not often.

Peculiar thing about a heart—the oftener it is broken the easier it is to mend.

An optimist is a poet who sends his verses to a magazine without inclosing stamps for return.

Either side of the dollar is the bright side.

A Mean Revenge.

"Who told Blinks' wife that she could sing?"

"A former suitor that she rejected. He swore he would get even with Blinks."

Some Juvenile Stars.

Stars are a million years of age; Astronomers give that out straight, But not the stars upon the stage; They're seldom over eighty-eight.

Cruelty to Children.

Canibal Aunt—What's little Willie crying about?

Stern Canibal Father—He has been a bad boy, and his mother wouldn't give him anything to eat but a breakfast food eating missionary.

Where the Losers Win.

For those who win the world has praise, The poets sing in measured lays Their virtues and their sturdy worth; This salt that savoreth the earth.

For those who lose the busy throng Has neither word of praise nor song, But those who fail don't think it rough, Provided they fail for enough.

The man who falls don't need hot air; He's over after free from care; Lives with his family sleek and hale, If he can for a million fail.

An Equine Puzzle Solved.

"Papa," said small Elmer, "I know why some pistols are called horse pistols."

"Well, my boy, why are they so called?" asked his father.

"Because they kick," replied the little philosopher.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Disappointed.

Aunt Margaret—And if you're good—feel good—you'll go to heaven.

Little Dorothy—Oh, is that all? I thought maybe you were going to give me a quarter.—Puck.

Christmas in Other Lands.

In Norway, where Christmas finds the land buried deep under the snow, the floods frozen and the whole country tight in the grasp of the ice, there are many quaint and pretty Christmas customs. Perhaps the most interesting of all are the nesting and feeding of the birds. A few days before Christmas new straw and hay are put into every nest that can be found in the hollows of trees and the eaves of houses and barns, and straw is scattered about over the frozen snow to be carried away by the birds themselves. Then, in every available spot on the thatched roofs, on house tops, window sills and doorsteps, are strewn large measures of grain. It is a pretty sight to see the flocks of birds swooping down to this feast. So they feed royally during the holiday times, making up for many days of scant living, for it is hard to find anything to eat where everything is frozen so fast.

What He Missed.

"An old negro living in Carrollton," relates the Bosworth (Mo.) Star-Sentinel, "was taken ill and called in a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting better, and finally a white physician was called. Soon after arriving Dr. S. felt the darky's pulse for a moment and then examined his tongue. 'Did your other doctor take your temperature?' he asked. 'I don't know, sah,' he answered feebly; 'I hain't missed anything but my watch as yit, boss.'"

The Shorter Way.

"I understand that you have been experimenting with a view to discovering the philosopher's stone?" said the boyhood friend.

"Yes," said the intellectual man. "If I discover it, I shall become rich."

"But what's the use of waiting so long? Why don't you get stone straight from the quarry and get rich on paving and building contracts the same as I did?"—Washington Star.



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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon.

December 19, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Lincoln County at Toledo, Oregon, on February 5, 1904, viz:

George E. Davis, H. E. No. 1121 for the sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 of section 31, township 11 n, range 9 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

J. S. Copeland, W. C. Copeland and George Chambers all of Toledo, Oregon, F. W. Chambers of Siletz, Oregon

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

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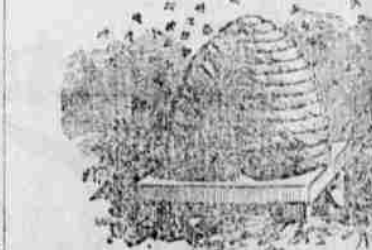
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