

AROUND THE CORNER A LAND SQUARES CO.

By Jim Howe.

United States Senator Jonathan Bourne Jr. appeared on the streets the other morning without the usual carnation in the lapel of his coat. It was quite early in the morning—fact, it was before 9 o'clock.

"Where's the carnation, Senator?" asked an admirer of the statesman when they met in Morrison street.

Mr. Bourne looked at the buttonhole and was really surprised not to find the usual little bouquet in its accustomed place. In fact he was astonished.

"Truth of the matter is," replied the senator, "that I've been so busy with office seekers this morning, early as it is, that I haven't had time to think of breakfast, let alone of a buttonhole bouquet.

"But since you have reminded me and are not looking for a job I'll attend to this little hobby of mine at once. Where's the nearest florist's shop?" and he started.

The same friend met Mr. Bourne half an hour afterward. There was no carnation in his coat.

"What's the matter? How about that flower?" was asked of the senator again.

"Well," he answered, "I just met another office-seeker. But this time for the florist's, sure."

And off he went again.

"I notice that being guaranteed for six months are being advertised extensively," said a Portland man yesterday, "but I have a scheme that will beat the hole-proof socks a thousand different ways."

"Every morning after your socks are on just take a little paraffine and rub it over the toes and the heels of the socks. Then put on your shoes. I don't know much about the theory but I do know that this system makes my socks wear three and four times as long as they used to."

"Fact is I have on a pair of socks that have been paraffined every morning that I have worn them and it was so long ago that I thought that I have forgotten whether it was six months or a year. These socks were two bits a pair. The six months guaranteed boys cost \$2 for six. Talcum powder in the shoes also helps in the life of socks wonderfully."

"This paraffine business keeps the heel of your shoes and the end of your shoes on the inside side and soft. And I guess it adds strength to the socks. Anyway, it works splendidly. So let everyone who wears socks, men, women, girls and boys, alike, try the paraffine stunt. If it doesn't work there is something the matter with the paraffine."

"You have often, no doubt, noticed a heavy piece of glass hanging on the inside of the jeweler's window," said a Portland detective the other day, "and I consider it is the best protection a jeweler can make against the window robber."

"A window thief in one who breaks the outside glass, grabs the diamonds or other valuables and then makes his get-away. The double pane hangs between the outside glass and the valuables. If the main glass is broken the other piece hanging on the inside will protect the jewels. It costs but little and is the best thing a jeweler can do to prevent such robberies."

Louis Reynolds, clerk at the Hotel Portland, dreamed the other night that President Roosevelt was a guest in the house. Mr. Roosevelt, according to the clerk's dream, knew him well.

"Hello, Louis," the president said as he entered the hotel. "Have you a room for me?"

"At first Mr. Reynolds dreamed that

can get if they are free," thought the man. So he walked over to the wagon.

"How many?" asked the peddler, anxiously.

"How many have you?" asked the man looking for free things.

"Oh, about 50 dozen," was the answer.

"Well, give me about 50, about six or seven dozen," said the man to the fruit vendor. And the freestone peaches were counted out.

"Seventy cents, please," said the huckster.

"Seventy cents!" gasped the man looking for something for nothing. "I thought the peaches were free."

"Freestones," replied the other. And then the man went up the street, empty-handed.

Over at the Vancouver barracks there used to be the wisest mule in the world. It was an army mule. Being an army mule, and just plain mule, it was just about the stubbornest mule that ever lived.

But in being particularly wise was where this particular mule shone.

This mule was formerly used in hauling wood. This was work. Naturally,



being wise and stubborn and all that, the mule didn't like to work. So he would watch his master most attentively when the railroad engine was loaded. When there was enough wood on the wagon, in the mind of the mule, the mule would start. If the driver was overloaded the mule wouldn't budge an inch. He would look around at the driver, wise-like, and just stand there. When the right number had been thrown off the mule would then start. But it was a good deal of all the soldiers and all the ing's men couldn't make that army mule pull a blamed thing.

Finally, that mule kept reducing the number of sticks to a load until he wouldn't pull anything more, than a toothpick. Then Mr. Mule had to be killed.

The boys who used to be as thick as bees on the station platform at Hood River, selling fruit whenever a train came in, are not there any more. The Hood River people and the fruit-growers put the boys out of business completely. The city authorities take such steps as absolutely to prohibit the youngsters from selling their wares.

The boys done away with, the Commercial club put up a building near the station. Nothing but first-class fruit is sold. It is a good ad. for the town. The claim was made that the boys sold fruit that was not exactly the best.

When the order went forth about doing away with the peddlers consternation prevailed among the dozen or so of Hood River's youthful sellers of apples and things. Indignation meetings were held and the question discussed at length.

Then it was decided to do nothing. And now the boys have other jobs.

Hugh Hume of the Spectator, they say, is entitled to a Carnegie medal—he saved a life the other day.

The youngster had been caught and its life almost snuffed out of him. Its mother was exceedingly heavy. She had fallen on the little fellow. The mother weighed perhaps 400 pounds.

Mr. Hume saw the predicament of the young one. Over a fence he went. Then to the rescue. It was a hard job, but he saved the life.

When the little one had been saved, he just squealed. The mother just grunted. It was out at the stock show. The life was that of a pig.

If there is any one most children dislike it is the doctor. The little 5-year-old son of Ned Blythe, a Portland newspaper man, was sick recently, and Dr. Geary, the family physician, was called in. Bobby had been sick some time, and naturally had taken a good deal of medicine, much of which was very distasteful.

One day he had been given a particularly bitter dose. He looked up at the doctor and smiled. Dr. Geary has several gold teeth, which show very plainly.

"Doctor," said the boy, "notice that all the white is coming off your teeth. I am glad of it. It serves you right. I hope the white comes off all of them, and that then they will all fall out."

"You don't have to talk loud into a telephone to be understood, although most persons speak twice as loud as they do ordinarily whenever they use one of the instruments," a Portland telephone man said the other day. "And this is particularly true of the new automatic line."

"Just speak low and distinctly, and you will find wonderful results. Some time when a telephone man is in your house fixing the line or something, just notice how he calls up central and tests the line. He speaks distinctly, but so low that one can hardly hear him if he stands a few feet away. This loud talking in the phone is all a habit—an unnecessary habit."

THREE TRACTS SELL FOR \$16,000

Among the larger realty sales recently made was three lots in Johnson's addition, which were sold by J. Thorburn Ross to Anna M. Maxwell for \$16,000.

Mrs. Mary E. Littlefield has purchased the Williams Heights residence property owned by James H. Abrey. The holding consists of a quarter-block and two-story frame residence and was sold for \$15,000.

Charles H. Smith has purchased from P. A. Hryman a house and lot on Fairview Hill, consideration, \$4,000.

The Oregon Real Estate company has sold to J. A. Thompson a lot and a half in Holladay Park. The consideration is given as a nominal figure, but the actual consideration was in the neighborhood of \$4,900.

ELEVEN PEARS THAT WEIGH TEN POUNDS

"Flemish Beauty" pears weighing one pound each have been picked from a young tree on the premises of J. H. Bradley at 783 Maryland avenue. From one branch eight inches long on this tree there were 11 pears having a total weight of 10 pounds and on a 10-inch branch there were 11 pears that averaged one pound each in weight.

The pears are unusually large, of uniform size and are said to be much superior to any other variety grown in Oregon for preserving.

Mr. Bradley is an enthusiastic grower of several varieties of fine pears, but says that the Flemish Beauty is by odds superior to them all.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER IN LAW'S CLUTCHES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 24.—Ed R. Sweet, formerly cashier of the State Bank of Prescott, Wash., was arrested by Sheriff Haviland last night charged with embezzlement of some \$5,000 of the funds in his care, upon complaint of the authorities of the bank. Sweet had been cashier of the bank since its organization two years ago, until the latter part of July, when irregularities existing at the bank caused his discharge. Since then he has been at Prescott dealing in real estate.

Sweet is alleged to have covered thefts by clever juggling of the books and it was not until the visit of the state bank examiner that he was really suspected of taking any considerable amount. Since then he has been under careful surveillance and evidence has been gathered which led to his arrest yesterday.

Boy Robbers in Federal Court.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Red Bluff, Cal., Sept. 24.—Elton Downer and James Mullany, 14 years of age, the sons of prominent parents, were arrested today on a federal warrant after having been put on probation by the local authorities on a charge of robbing the local postoffice. The boys entered the postoffice about two months ago by breaking the glass from one of the windows. Several dollars were stolen and their attempt to pass one of the checks, after it had been forged, led to their arrest.

Notes From the Labor World

The International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Polishers will meet in convention at St. Louis on October 5.

The shoe clerks of Toronto, Canada, have recently organized a union and its membership is steadily increasing.

A new union of retail clerks, including various branches of business, has been recently established in Melrose, Minn.

The wages of cotton spinners in Lancashire, England, are soon to be reduced by an average of 5 per cent.

The Toronto, Canada, lodge of machinists has decided to open a watch on all civic contracts affecting the trade.

The Trades Unionist of Washington, D. C., devoted to union interests, has been taken out of the receiver's hands.

Steps have been taken to close the Powell Duffryn collieries in Wales owing to the strike of 6,000 men employed in the mines.

Arrangements are now being made for the annual convention of the West Virginia State Federation of Labor, that is to be held at Clarksburg in October.

The San Francisco Broommakers' union has taken preliminary steps in starting a campaign against brooms made by Chinese and those made by convicts in eastern states.

At the recent convention of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen the by-laws were amended so as to permit the holding of conventions annually instead of bi-annually.

The Fall River (Mass.) Spinners' union, which had decided to withdraw from the sliding scale agreement between the unions and the manufacturers of that city, has decided to adhere to the agreement.

The question of changing the name of the National Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to Canadian Federation of Labor will be one of the subjects that will come up for consideration at the Quebec convention.

James Keir Hardie, the founder of the Labor party in England, says the time is now ripe to organize a Labor party in Canada and that by a better union of their forces the laborers of America can obtain legislation for their advancement.

All the secretaries and business agents of labor unions in Seattle, Wash., have been ordered to produce their books in the United States district court to ascertain to what extent if any they contributed to the alleged boycott against Loeve & Co.

There is a growing belief among officials of the department of commerce and labor that Frederick V. Powderly, chief of the information division of the bureau of immigration, will be named to succeed the Commissioner-General of Immigration Sargent.

According to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, the unions of America today have a greater membership than ever before in the history of the labor movement. In the American Federation of Labor there are now affiliated 111 national and international labor unions representing approximately 27,000 local labor unions. The number of state federations of labor is 24 and there are 441 central labor bodies and local trade and labor unions. In the aggregate 1,250,000 members of the body or affiliated with it.

BUT SHE RATHER LIKES CRUELTY

Mrs. Edward C. Hausman, Divorced, Becomes Mrs. Hausman Again.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hausman are spending their second honeymoon on route to Cincinnati to the home of the bride's mother, after eloping yesterday to Eaton, N. M. Mrs. Hausman was a former society girl at Canyon City, and her first marriage to Hausman took place at Denver a year ago. Six weeks ago Mrs. Hausman, who is both young and handsome, secured a divorce on the grounds of extreme and repeated acts of cruelty. Hausman did not contest the suit, and willingly paid \$2,500 alimony. Hausman began courting his wife immediately after she secured the divorce, and the two were almost constantly together. The final reconciliation was reached yesterday, when they went to Eaton to be married without the knowledge of their relatives or friends.

FIRE HELPS PROH'S CAUSE AT LEBANON

Lebanon, Or., Sept. 24.—G. H. Hansard was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail in the justice court at this place yesterday for violating the local option law. The specific charge upon which he was arrested was for selling liquor to Vern Van Marte, son of a Methodist minister. A humorous incident is connected with the arrest. The warrant was issued several days before the arrest. Mr. Hansard heard of it and disappeared. It was supposed that he had fled the city. Nothing was done until last Saturday, when the building that is owned by Mr. Hansard caught fire, and Hansard was the first to the fire. As soon as the fire was extinguished the deputy sheriff placed him under arrest. It developed that he had been in hiding in the burned building for over a week.



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WELL, LOUIE, HOW ARE YOU

he said that he hadn't a room of any kind left. Mr. Roosevelt didn't like this a bit.

"Ah, come on, Louie," said the president, "give me a room of some kind. I'm as tired as the dickens. Please fix me out, Louie."

The president got real chummy and called him Louie so often that he interested Mr. Reynolds and he dug up a room, \$17.

"That's bully," said the president, "now I'm going to bed. I'll see you in the morning, Louie, old boy. And now remember, for goodness sake, Louie, don't let the reporters know that I'm here."

All night, lying on his back, Mr. Reynolds stood off the reporters, managing editors and office seekers. The next morning he awoke to find that all his troubles had been vain.

Mr. Roosevelt had gone and he hadn't said good-bye.

The man walked along the street. He saw a sign on a fruit wagon. "Free stone peaches." It read.

"Stones or otherwise, I'll take all I

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