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Bungtown Picks a Lemon

Adelbert Eggelston Quincy Jones suffered a mild rebuff as the easiest mark on earth to josh and the practical joke of the town; the corner crowd as he passed them by gave vent to the rapid josh, and howled at the daze in his wondering eye, and strung him along, b' gosh! There was never a wit too weak to spare, from the lout of the stables up, to each and all the game seemed fair and they gleefully kicked his pup; there was never a "sell" too stale to spring, there was never a jest too rank; he bit on the joshes the minstrels sing, he fell for the foolish prank. Was ever a day devoid of fun, or a time when the drinks came slow, we shipped Adelbert an ancient pun, and lifted the glad "Ho! Ho!" We lured his gaze from the printed page to look for passing geese, we dwelt at length on his tender age and mimicked his mild "tee-hees;" but it never occurred to the Bungtown crowd, the while we strung the cuss, none of us ever for once allowed he might be stringing us. So the book he wrote when he went away—it brot him much renown—filled most of us with dire dismay; he'd written up the town! He held to light our whiskered saints, he pictured our chinless youth, he painted us all in verbal paints, and gosh! but he painted the truth! We saw our local fetish bowed 'neath withering blasts of scorn, and he tooted the worth of the corner crowd as a Dutchman toots on a horn. We're willing to let the stranger be, since Jones departed hence; we mimic no more the mild "tee-hee"—we're wise to this false pretense; but it wasn't the roast we got that hurt, when all is said and done, 'twas the guileful way he played us dirt—he went to pokin' fun!

An Old Heart Throb in New Guise

Ohio suffragettes have prepared a new campaign song to be warbled to the old strains of "Coming Thro' the Rye." Here it is:

If a lassie wants the ballot
To help run the town;
If a lassie gets the ballot,
Need a laddie frown?
Many a laddie has the ballot,
Not so bright as I—
Many a laddie votes his ballot
Overcome with rye.

Chorus—

Every laddie has the franchise—
Nane, they say, need I;
Hands and heart and brain for
service,
Let the lassies try.
If a lassie works for wages,
Tolling all the day;
When her work the laddie's equals,
Give her equal pay.
If a body pays the taxes,
Surely you'll agree
That a body earns the franchise,
Whether he or she.

Glub! Glub!

The gang climbed up Rocky Anne Peak,
inspecting the bridge o'er Bear creek;
Quoth they, "We perceive,
'Tho' 'tis hard to believe,
Them rotten old timbers is weak.

"Let's beat it right back to the Hub,
To diskliver what may be the rub
That we cannot dip in
The treasury bin—
Say, ain't Benton Bowers a dub?
"And, speaking of nothing at all,
It looks bad for new bridges this fall;
For we now know the function
Of that derved injunction—
We can see the chalk-marks on the wall!"

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 20th. Courses of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Highway Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language and Literature, Public Speaking, Modern Languages, History, Art, Architecture, Industrial

JOLTING THE JUDGES

THE DOCTRINE of judicial infallibility is receiving some hard jolts these troublous days. Hanford fled the bench thru resignation, his soiled ermine flapping shamefully about him, rather than face the slow grilling of impeachment. Yet he held his position to the last ditch, relying with fine confidence upon the trips and quips of legal exposition to save him from the consequence of his judicial maladministration, as others have been saved. It is a fine thing to know the law, a glorious privilege to administer it, and a certain divinity doth hedge about its dignitaries, holding them aloof from the criticism of common citizens. They may be rebuked only with the rod of impeachment—a cumbersome tool, designed to crush if it strikes, but ordinarily easily to elude. Hanford, less nimble than a score of others, escaped it only by resignation, still protesting his innocence of the charges preferred against him.

Shall the matter rest here?

When the housebreaker is haled before the court of law he frequently protests miscreancy, and offers to resign from the distasteful prominence to which he finds himself elevated. There are no records, save in the event of established innocence, of a time when such a plea has been considered. Judge Hanford, in his judicial career, must often have rebuked with legal majesty the simple yearnings of the yegg. Established order will have its pound of flesh—let it now collect from Hanford. The resignation of a corrupt and venal judge does not condone his misdemeanors, nor excuse him from the court of impeachment. In the same measure that justice is given out by the courts, should it be administered to the courts, when necessary.

Archbald, another United States judge, protests his innocence of the charge of corrupt influence, as brazenly as any cutesan. A large and all embracing friendship explains away the financial activities which swelled his private fortune while on the bench. Litigants were his copartners, contending lawyers were the confidants of his incursions into the field of finance. Archbald may be as guileless and guiltless as he contends, but the digit of circumstantial evidence wags ominously toward him, and his innocence has yet to be established.

Again in dear old Georgia, where a third United States judge faces impeachment charges very similar to those preferred against his fellows of the ermine, Hanford and Archbald. Nor will the wave of long suppressed and futile indignation cease here. Having once ascertained that the impeachment may occasionally be successfully invoked, the long suffering public will go forth like a school-master to administer the birch. The net result will be a tightening up of loose reputations, and a general laundry of judicial vestments.

It is difficult to conceive a valid argument, that, in the face of existing conditions, may be successfully debated against the recall of judges. President Taft, whose autocratic refusal of statehood to Arizona until that provision had been slashed from the constitution, must see the stubborn reasoning of his calm, judicial mind refuted at every point. Of and from the recall the just judge has nothing to fear, but this menace of popular disapproval should of right hang like the sword of Damocles above the libertine and self-seeker of the bench.

Teddy Approves Campaign Plan

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—A working program for the new party has been approved by Colonel Roosevelt. Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, who recently has been in consultation with leaders of the movement, came to Oyster Bay to lay his views before the president.

After a long conference it became known that the fundamental question of policy and procedure had been agreed upon, subject to the approval of the national convention next week. The program which will be submitted to the convention contains these major provisions:

"Independent tickets in every state except perhaps six in which it is believed the republican organizations can be taken over bodily.

"A clean break from both of the old parties, the republican organizations which it is expected to capture to be used as an integral portion of the new party.

"Formation of the party with the idea that it is to endure permanently, whatever the outcome of the November election."

The states in which there will be no independent ticket, Senator Dixon said, are Kansas, Nebraska, California, both the Dakotas and probably one or two others.

In making up the independent tickets in various states candidates on either the republican or democratic tickets may be placed on the ballot, provided they agree to support the progressive electoral candidates. In several states, including Pennsylvania, it is expected the entire republican ticket for state offices will be placed on the progressive ticket.

Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music.

Catalogue and illustrated literature mailed free on application. Address: Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. School year opens September 20th.

Home Guardies Sulk in Tents

Gate, Wash.—Mutiny broke out Sunday in the Third Oregon Infantry when the Second Battalion of four companies, commanded by Major Ryland Scott, refused to obey orders.

Directed to make a march of four miles from this point back to Oakville, whence they had just come, the battalion officers held a conference and decided not to obey. The order which was spurned was issued by Colonel John M. Poorman, commanding the Oregon regiment, at the instance of Brigadier-General Marion F. Maus, United States army.

As the outcome of the refusal to obey, four Oregon officers were placed under arrest at the direction of General Maus. The four are: Major Scott, Captain Harry T. Williams, Captain Walter L. Toose, Jr., First Lieutenant Richard Delch.

To the charge of refusal to obey orders may be added a second charge of insubordination.

Hawley's Fortune Is Cut.

New York.—Wallace S. Frazer, deputy state controller, has filed a report in the transfer office of the surrogate court that the gross estate of the late Edward Hawley aggregated only \$9,292,917.88. It was estimated at the time of Hawley's death, February 1, last, that his estate would reach \$60,000,000.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.

Wheat—Track prices, new: Club 78c; bluestem, 82c; red Russian, 78c. Oats—No. 1 White, \$32 per ton. Hay—Timothy, \$15; alfalfa, \$12. Butter—Creamery, 30c. Eggs—Ranch, 23c. Hops—1911 crop, 22c; contracts, 20c. Wool—Eastern Oregon, 18c; Willamette valley, 23c. Mohair—32c.

The Value of a Dollar

The value of a dollar depends upon the amount of goods it will buy --- the amount of goods it will buy depends on the place you go to buy

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH PRICES OF OTHER TOWNS:

D. G. Sugar per 100 pounds	\$ 6.30	Pink Beans, 20 pounds for	\$ 1.00
Fruit Sugar, per 100 pounds	6.50	Dry Prunes, 12 pounds for	1.00
Pure White Flour, per sack	1.50	Royal Club Coffee, 3 pound can	1.00
Peerless Flour, per sack	1.45	Lance & Co.'s Coffee, 4 pounds for	1.00
Carnation Flour, per sack	1.45	Macaroni, 3 gallons for	1.00
Cupid Flour, per sack	1.50	Baking powder, 100 ounces	1.00
Golden Rod, per sack	1.35	Laundry Soap, 28 bars	1.00
Feed Rolled Oats, per sack	1.50	Tomatoes, 10 cans for	1.00
Barley and Wheat, mixed	1.55	Corn, 10 cans for	1.00
Oranges		Lemons	
Bananas		Nuts	

See our Dry Goods Department for Laces, Ribbon, Handkerchiefs, Ties, etc.

Lance & Company

Near Neighbors

Kanes Creek

Pearl Bean and family spent Sunday with Gold Hill relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were recent hub city business visitors.

Mesdames Boggis and Mardon were shoppers in Central Point and Medford on Thursday.

Elmer Higinbotham and wife at a few days on Sardinia creek with his sister, Mrs. Dusenberry.

Mr. Opp, the mining man of Jacksonville, made a business trip to Jacksonville the first of the week.

Henry Nutt, of Grants Pass, was in this neighborhood one day recently looking after his mining interests.

Mrs. Lawrence, of Blackwell, spent a few days recently on Kanes creek as the guest of her son, James, and family.

Elmer Higinbotham and wife attended the dance at Gold Hill last Saturday and report a fine time and a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cisty, of near Central Point, motored over on Sunday and spent part of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Swinden returned from Fort Klamath recently. After an absence of several months she said that the Rogue river valley was good enough for her.

George Higinbotham and wife spent Sunday on upper Kanes creek as the guests of relatives and friends.

Weather Prophet Foster predicts some very warm days for the next two weeks.

Kanes Creek business visitors to Gold Hill this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, James Lawrence, George Higinbotham and wife, John Rolls, George Taylor, George Mardon, Uncle Foster, Mr. Johnson, Katie and Maggie Foley, Anna Higinbotham, Mrs. Boggis, Mrs. Mardon and Frank Avery.

The funeral of Theodore Rodney Rosecrantz, the eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rosecrantz, of Phoenix, was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beeman, of this city, on Tuesday afternoon, interment being made in the Hayes family cemetery on Galls creek. Many beautiful floral offerings were tendered, and the Rev. E. C. Richards pronounced a brief funeral address at the cemetery. Mrs. Rosecrantz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes, of this city and has many friends here who deeply sympathize with the bereaved parents. The little one died at their home in Phoenix early Monday morning after an illness of several weeks duration.



FOR MY LADY'S COMPLEXION.

THE SKIN OF BEAUTY

is that which receives the greatest care and the finest treatment. The use of ordinary soaps will spoil any complexion. Every lady ought to use Cold Cream as it has a soothing and emollient effect upon the skin, and it beautifies it better than any cosmetics could. Try our celebrated Cold Cream, it gives permanent satisfaction to all who use it and it is not at all expensive. Every possible requisite for the toilet, bath and dressing table.

Jarvis the Druggist

STEINHOFF

The Architect and Builder

Is here to stay, and is very much alive to the needs of this growing city, and will design and execute anything in the Building line. Brick, Stone and Cement. Plain or artistic

Cement and Iron Grill Fences A Specialty

ICE CREAM

Soda Fountain Drinks

Cold as ice and pure as snow
Have a sundae 'fore you go

Turner's Lunch Room

Gold Hill Livery

Darling & Hodges

Proprietors

Rigs for all occasions

Good horses and drivers that know the roads

We make no specialty of any class of trade

All Get the Best