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Bungtown Sees the Real Thing

He stood at the corner crossing, sal- low and sick of face; there was class to his suit and his scarf pin, and the tilt of his hat was grace; dressed like a tailor's model, reeking with barber's scent, he lolled at the corner crossing in ease and self content. The leer of his eye was evil as the yellow orbit rolled, the smirk of his smile was insult, and his molars, plugged with gold, were stained with the fumes of turkish, foul with the rock of smoke, and we said to ourselves as we coned him: "The city sends its joke!" He ogled our passing women till the teamsters growled and spat, he flicked the dust from his oxfords, he twiddled his foolish hat; he stared at the plodding natives, he smirked at the little girls, and he ran a big finger's fingers thru the mess of his oily curls. And we of the life provincial, we of the little town, took stock of his flashy splendor and booked the stranger down; cheap as the cities make 'em, as only the cities can, we gaped at the city's product—this parody on man! And we blessed our stars that Bungtown with never a trolley to turn, had neither a cheap wine parlor or a way where the white light burn; had never a course of instruction to model our youth alike with the jokes the city sends us to swagger the Bungtown pike.

Only One

Says the Chicago Record-Herald: "An anxious correspondent wishes to know whether the plural for bull moose is 'bull mooses' or 'bull moose.' There is no plural for bull moose. There is but one bull moose."

People in the News

ANNA A. MALEY



Anna A. Maley, who has filed as so- cialist candidate for governor of Wash- ington.

A. J. Daly, democratic national com- mitteeman for Alaska, committed sui- cide aboard a river steamboat near Tolovan, about 70 miles west of Fair- banks.

President Yuan Shi Kai has ordered the provincial authorities to warn all foreign purchasers of land in China that the transactions will not be re- cognized unless having the approval of the central republican government.

Pope Pius X Saturday completed the ninth year of his pontificate, thus shattering the tradition in which countless thousands, as well as the Pope himself, had belief—that he would not outlive nine years as su- preme pontiff of the Catholic world.

Politics has rent the home of Joa- quin Miller, poet of the Sierras, into three factions. Miller, being a lifelong Jacksonian, has registered as a dem- ocrat; Mrs. Miller, as a republican of the Taft school, while Juanita Miller, the daughter, declares herself an ar- dent admirer of Roosevelt.

A directory of German millionaires just published in Berlin shows that the fortune of Bertha Krupp von Boh- len, the richest woman in Germany, if not in the world, has increased in three years from \$45,000,000 to \$70,000,000. Her money is invested chief- ly in the great Krupp steel plant.

MEDFORD WILL HAVE THAT BRIDGE

IN ANY EVENT MEDFORD is to have that muchly cussed and discussed bridge over Bear creek shallows. Contractor E. G. Perham, to whom the original contract was let by the county court, has commenced the work of tearing down the old struc- ture and removing the material to Jackson street, while the Bear creek monument to a greater Medford will be erected upon the old site, despite public protest and judicial injunction. This, however, is largely Medford's own affair, as it very properly should be; an agreement having been reached between the city authorities and Perham, whereby the latter is to push the work to completion, relying upon the responsibility of the city for the debt contracted in case the injunction against the bridge is sus- tained by the supreme court.

To accomplish this end, should disaster befall the high hopes of Medford, the city will be called upon to vote bonds in payment for the structure, and should the bond issue fail, Con- tractor E. G. Perham will have one nifty new bridge over Bear creek, to have, to hold, and to worry about. In this not im- probable event it is presumed that toll stations will be installed at either approach, and the general public forced to ford the creek or reach for its wallet. Residents of Eagle Point and Butte Falls will go up in the air and float lightly over, bursting with loud reports among the devoted citizenry of the Hub.

The original contract held up by sustained injunction was for \$33,900. Of this amount the P. & E. railroad agreed to pay \$2,550, and the city of Medford agreed to pay the county \$13,000 for the present bridge over the creek. This left a balance of \$18,400 to be paid by the county.

And "meanwhile ax and lever have manfully been plied."

THE "GOOD MIXER"

"As a general proposition, a man's value to society is in proportion to his ability to work with other men. He should be willing to give and take. He should be slow to anger, patient in spirit, and not quick to give or take offense. He should have faith in Nemesis, and have no time to act as her agent. Superiority is shown in this one thing; the ability to meet and mix with those of different temperaments and tastes, high and low, on a basis of equality. To be frank, open, and full of good cheer, keeping a civil tongue; to refrain from interfering in affairs that are none of his; to know that personal difficulties, usually, quickly right themselves if let alone—these mark the superior man."

Luther A. Hammersly, founder and publisher of the Rogue River Argus, has disposed of his interests in that publication to Roy M. Avery, who will conduct the destinies of the Argus henceforth. Mr. Hammersly gave to the people of Rogue River, nee Woodville, a country publication second to none, and while it is to be regretted that he has abandoned the field he so ably occupied, THE NEWS feels certain that Editor Avery is thoroughly capable of maintaining the present high standard of the paper, and urges the citizens of Rogue River to extend a support commensurate with the value of the service they are receiving.

By a vote of 156 to 72 the house passed the cotton tariff revision bill. The measure reduces the duties on cotton manufactures approximately 21 per cent, and is identical with that vetoed last year by President Taft on the ground that it was not based on official information.

In spite of heated protests from Pa- cific coast members that it would largely increase the oriental popula- tion of their cities, the house passed the Seamen's bill. The measure which has the approval of the unions, makes mandatory the institution of a three watch system for American ports, abolishes imprisonment for deserters, and provides that two thirds of the crew must understand the language in which their officers give orders.

Henry Dumontier, a laborer employ- ed by the Utah Construction company on the Natron cutoff, has begun suit in circuit court at Eugene against his employers for \$25,000 damages on ac- count of injuries sustained when he was precipitated to the bottom of the gulch by the giving way of a trestle a short time ago.

Differences in opinion between the attorney-general and some of the mem- bers of the executive committee of the state board of normal regents will probably result in the attorney-gener- al being overridden in a plan to settle the Monmouth normal school dormi- tory appropriation tangle, and man- damus proceedings will be started some time this week to compel the secretary of state to pay out money on the appropriation.

That Woodrow Wilson, the demo- cratic nominee for the presidency, will not stump the country generally, is announced.

Congressman Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts, announced his candi- dacy for the United States senate, to succeed Senator Murray Crane.

The Indiana progressive convention adopted a platform approving the in- itiative and referendum and recall, woman's suffrage and income tax.

The New York progressive state convention chose Mrs. Mary Drier, prominent in the women workers' wel- fare organization, as one of the dele- gates to the Chicago convention.

Beef on the hoof reached \$10 per hundred pounds in Chicago, breaking all records. Armour and Swift were bidding against each other for steers when the high mark was touched.

Suggestions that the wheat crop this fall might amount to 800,000,000 bush- els jolted down prices in Chicago to the lowest level of the season.

The battleship Nebraska ran on an uncharted shoal and was so seriously damaged that she has been ordered to drydock at the Boston navy yard.

Four hundred persons were killed or wounded by the explosion of the pow- der magazine attached to the palace at Port au Prince, Hayti. General Cincinnatus Leonpote, president of the republic, perished in the fire, which destroyed the palace following the ex- plosion.

Operators and other employees of the Pacific States Telephone company were notified this week of a voluntary increase in salaries averaging 15 per cent. The increase applies to the cities of Portland, San Francisco, Oak- land, Seattle and Tacoma.

General increases in freight rates on commodities, to become effective September 2, are proposed in new tar- iffs filed with the interstate commerce commission. The new tariffs will ma- terially increase rates from all the east to Pacific coast points.

Despite the warnings that the gov- ernment and state authorities have given the people that any attempt to sell rights in the Oregon and Califor- nia railroad grant land is fraudulent, in that the so-called company's claim to the land is not admitted, the Jack- son county recorder's office is receiv- ing 10 to 20 applications daily to file on the contested land should the rail- road company lose in the suit.

Roseburg lodge of Elks wants the national home to be built by that or- der located in Roseburg, and has adopt- ed resolutions setting forth the clim- atic and other advantages existing there which make Roseburg an ideal site for the home. The resolution will be forwarded to the committee to which the matter of selecting a loca- tion was referred at the last annual convention.

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FOR MY LADY'S COMPLEXION

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