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SAP AND SALT
By Bert Moses
Sap and Salt in the Woods, Astland, Oregon.

The mass opinion is more apt to be wrong than right.

Hide your troubles, and then forget where you put them.

The bluffer's real trouble comes when some one bigger than he is calls him.

You can't tell how hard a man is working by the noise he makes.

No one can attain real distinction until he has been operated on in a hospital.

Failure in marriage often results because the wife was chosen for the shape of her figure and not for the shape of her head.

Hez Heck Says:
"When us men goes to dances we kin see through things easier than we used to."

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

MEMORIES

They mean so much to me. The mother with her smile,
The boy who finds the world so filled with new and curious things,
The babe who came but went away in such a little while
And left us with the memories that every baby brings.

Oh, when the last hard duty ends and all the toiling's done,
We'll talk about the joys we've had and not the boala I've won.

Gold weaves no splendid memories, and though men rise to fame
The happiness of glory loses lustre down the years,
But the joys we've shared together shall be always ours to claim
Though time has stolen them away and dimmed our eyes with tears.

And what if every hope of fame at last is put to rout,
The laughter of the children shall be ours to talk about.

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WHERE OREGON'S INTEREST LIES

SINCE the United States supreme court ordered the unmerging of the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific, there has developed a controversy throughout the northwest and California which has assumed extensive proportions and which is being marked by a flood of propaganda that is bewildering to the average citizen.

Whether the Southern Pacific should be allowed to retain control of the Central Pacific, whether the control should be given over to the Union Pacific or whether that line should be operated as a separate and distinct entity are questions the solution of which is beyond the knowledge of the layman, but one thing was made clear by the representatives of the Central Oregon Development League, namely, that the welfare and future development of Oregon demand that any solution made should provide for the construction of the east and west road connecting up the Union Pacific system from Crane in Malheur county with the Willamette valley and western Oregon.

The gap to be closed is 175 miles in length from Crane to Odell Junction in Lane county. The Natron cutoff, which will connect up the valley with Klamath Falls and which is definitely promised, is already built to Odell Junction. This is Central Pacific property and whatever body controls the final disposition of the controversy should specify a common user arrangement whereby the proposed line through central Oregon could operate over this section of the Natron cutoff.

Through the extreme northern part of Oregon runs the O, W. R. & N. line but south of that for a distance of 7000 miles there is no east and west railroad and there are 40,000 miles of Oregon territory, untapped by any railroad and containing hundreds of thousands of acres of land capable of cultivation and development once there are transportation connections with the outside world.

The development of this huge district will not only provide homes for thousands of families and vast tonnage for railroads and ports but will add millions of dollars to the taxable wealth of the state, something that is needed beyond all else if our tax levies are to take a downward trend.

It is a recognized fact that Washington to the north of us has far outstripped us in growth and development and the reason is plainly discernible on the railroad map of that state. Transportation is the only key which will unlock the latent opportunities of any district.

Southeastern and central Oregon can be made tributary to the Central Pacific lines through the construction of feeders up through Nevada, but the Central Pacific leads to San Francisco instead of to Portland and Astoria, and Oregon needs all of her own resources. Moreover, as the central Oregon men point out, the Snake valley is developing as a producer of great tonnage and has possibilities such as has no other valley in the northwest. This rich district from Pocatello to Ontario is now served by the Union Pacific, but it needs a direct route to a Pacific port. It can be tapped by the Central Pacific and thus made tributary to San Francisco and doubtless will be unless an east and west road across central Oregon is built.

FRANCE STATES HER POSITION ON DEPTS

AN Associated Press dispatch from Washington makes public the substance of the French position on the payment of her debt to us. The position is exactly what was to have been expected. France cannot consider payment to us until she knows what Germany is to pay her. And the refunding negotiations in Washington are stalled.

Therefore the administration and the congress, which were so determined to have nothing to do with the reparation problem, are plunged right into the center of it. They may refuse to have anything to say about reparations, but all their debt plans, if they have any, are tied up with reparations none the less. The facts are stronger than republican party theory.

Now that Washington has learned by first-hand experience of the connection between debts and reparations, we hope it will prepare for the shock of discovering some more inevitable truths. It will learn that reduction of reparations is tied up with reduction of debts, and that since Germany cannot pay in full, France cannot pay in full. Washington will then have to decide whether it will try to collect what cannot be paid or whether it will negotiate with the allies for a general economic settlement.—New York World.

IT'S A QUEER WORLD.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—(U. S. S.)—If you have heard that weeping and gnashing of teeth from Tinian alley and Vaudeville row he informed that the Johnsma's and alleged funny men are hereby deprived of one of the sources of their so-called humor. R. W. Dickenson and R. H. Mann, of Virginia, Ill., have complained to the state commerce commission that the Baltimore and Ohio morning train from their town departs too early, causing "great inconvenience to the traveling public."

TOM SIMS SAYS
28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 7, 1894.)

Railroad men were startled together with all the community when telegraph advices were received of a terrible accident at Alto, 83 miles from Pendleton on the Pendleton-Spokane branch, when bridge 321 known as the Alto bridge collapsed while a freight train was crossing it. First reports to reach Pendleton said all the train men were killed, but luckily such is not the case. The train was in charge of "Blondy" Watson, Engineer James Jesse and Fireman J. H. Roody were in the cab. The brakemen were Dave Wright and Harrison. The bridge is the highest on the Spokane branch being 56 feet. The freight train was coming toward Pendleton and reached the bridge at 11 a. m. As the engine and cars were crossing the structure, engineer Jesse saw the structure giving way and pulled the throttle to wide open. The sudden jerk parted the coupling between the cab and the tender sending the former safely to the end and enabling the engineer and fireman to escape with a narrow margin of safety. The remainder of the train went through the bridge to the ground beneath carrying Conductor Watson and brakemen Wright and Harrison with it. All of them were painfully and seriously injured. One year ago this was a new bridge and it seems to be a profound mystery as to what caused the collapse, which nearly caused the death of five good railroaders, all of whom will recover.

Miss Mary J. Lane went up to Warm Springs this morning.

Mr. William Kugel has gone to Ruedick to visit her parents.

Miss Waid, 164 1/2 at the O. R. & N. is in town from Portland.

Dr. R. E. Beattie came home last night from a trip to the mountains.

J. A. Schaffy has a badly smashed finger, having caught it in the machinery of his thrashing machine. Dr. Smith and Guyon amputated it after he came to town.

R. T. Cox left for Arlington yesterday to take charge of the defunct bank at that place.

William Hilton, weather observer, reports for the week ending August fourth the meteorological observations of Pendleton were: Maximum 102 on the second, minimum 47 on the thirty-first, Max. mean 76 on the second, minimum 71 on the thirtieth. Mean for the week 72.4.

THE 'SHIMMY DIVE' IS LATEST YOUNGSTOWN FAD

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 7.—The "Shimmy Dive" is the latest fad here.

In the eyes of the spectators, bathers at the local pools are not popular if they cannot do the "wiggles" when they plunge.

A number of boys and men have become experts in leaping from the springboard, preparatory to taking an ordinary plunge and, while in the air, do the "shimmy," the "snake crawl," or "turn the worm."

SULTRY DAYS DISASTROUS TO KANSAS CITY YOUTH

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—(U. S. S.)—Sultry July days brought disaster to Howard Crayton, a youth of twenty-three.

A detective informed Judge M. J. Kirby he "couldn't believe his eyes" when he saw Crayton, dressed "in the Adam," enjoying a siesta beneath an oak tree near the business section of the city.

Judge Kilroe fined Crayton \$50 and imparted some advice to him.

"We'll try to find you a cool spot at the municipal farm, Kansas City is not the Garden of Eden."

TROUSERS THIEF WORKS CONSISTENTLY IN AKRON

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 7.—(U. S. S.)—A "trousers thief" has been busy here. From the same neighborhood reports have reached police headquarters of thefts of money from trousers pockets. The latest report is that from Howard Doernbrock, No. 547 Nathan street, who declared that someone entered his room and neatly slipped \$15 in cash from his trousers pocket.

Funeral of Strike Victim



* Practically every resident of Clinton, Ill., attended the funeral of Jimmie Fitzgerald, 16, killed by a bullet during the strike fighting at the Clinton railroad shops.

JUST A FEW SIZES LEFT IN OUR

Summer Dress Sale

including voiles, organdies and gingham. These dresses are marked to be sold, so don't hesitate if you need a dress to finish the season. OUR PRICES ARE LOWER.

JANTZEN BATHING SUITS—The national suit with the patented lock stitch that insures a perfect fit. Will last for years, suit \$5.00 to \$6.50

KIMONA CREPES—In several pretty designs and colors. Special price, the yard 35c

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—In cross bar lawn, nainsook and silk mull. The ideal garment for summer wear \$1.19 to \$3.25

SUMMER VOILES—In the very popular dots and checks. Special the yard 25c to 75c

KIDDIES SOX—Just the thing for the warm days. In plain colors and stripes. The pair 29c to 59c

CURTAIN SCRIM—Yard wide in white and ecru, an excellent quality worth much more. The yard 23c

SILK AND COTTON CREPE—For night gowns or underwear. A sheer material that is firm and durable. The yard 59c

HAND BAGS AND PURSES—In the new styles at the exceedingly low price range \$1.19 to \$5.39

LONG SILK GLOVES—In black, white and mode. An extra heavy silk, the pair \$1.95

Pictorial Review Patterns 20c to 35c

The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.

Warner's Corsets are Guaranteed.

BISHOP PADDOCK HAS SUFFERED COLLAPSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(A. P.)—The Right Rev. Robert Lewis Paddock, of eastern Oregon, who came to New York last spring to appear before the presiding bishops and council to answer to charges of disloyalty made against him by the Episcopal clergy and to save his ministry, has suffered a nervous collapse and is seriously ill in a New York hotel, it became known today.

So serious is his condition, Rev. William Austin Smith, editor of The Churchman, and a close friend, said in announcing his illness, that he can see no cure.

Speaking of the charges of disloyalty to the Episcopal church made against Bishop Paddock, Dr. Smith pointed out that he was the son of a

THANKS TO DONORS OF CASH AND FOOD GIVEN

BO SCOUT CAMP, Aug. 6.—The following donations were received at the camp:

Ku Klux Klan, \$17 cash; N. J. Elyenstein, 1 crate bananas; W. I. Gadow, 3 crates tomatoes; Smithey, Loneragan, 5 gallons ice cream; Wm. Laing, 5 dozen roasting ears; Dr. F. U. Temple, two crates canteloupes; Bert Lovell, 1 crate canteloupes; Fred Bennion, box apples; Mrs. Swabinski, 1 crate tomatoes and 10 cakes; Mrs. Gadow, quart peanut butter and two pounds cocoa; Mrs. Kirby, 3 packages Cream of Wheat.

Scoutmaster Kirby and the boys appreciate the courtesy of the people and thank the donors very much and think it goes to show that the movement is popular with the people of Pendleton.

The camp is kept nice and clean and is in a sanitary condition.

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