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 E. J. BARRETT, Editor

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What Constitutes Advertising
 In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.
 All reports of such activities after they have occurred is news.
 All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.
SOLOMONITES
 IN PASSIN'
 And have you made note in your passin' too,
 How the houses their owners foretell?
 You can bank that one like his house is blue,
 While the other smiles, "howdy" as well.
 Here's hopin' that yours is a house that ain't
 A' lackin' the smile in its coat o' paint!
 —H. A. Patzer in Farm Life.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, who was knocked out in London by Carpentier, has sued the latter for libel, but dispatches fail to go into detail. Probably said Ted was too proud to fight.

"During the first three months of this year, 10,263,072 pairs of cotton stockings were exported from the United States." That's all right. Our women have no use for anything but silk—that is, so far as we are permitted to see.

Max Oser, the Swiss riding master, who is reported to have lost his job, has been offered one in Yellowstone park, taking care of the saddle horse tours. If he accepts, it is pretty certain there will be a rise in the price of side saddles.

If Mathilde McCormick's fiancé takes the job offered to him in Yellowstone park, it might prove a short cut to a speedy marriage with the harvester king's daughter. In any event, he could take out his first papers and thus avoid international complications.

The labor unions are certainly "in Dutch." If they call a strike, not only can the unions be sued for any damage accruing therefrom, but individual members can be held responsible. This is the interpretation of the recent supreme court decision, by no less an authority than the legal counsel of the American Federation of Labor.

It begins to look as if the paternal interest which the government has always taken in the affairs of the farmer, is to be withdrawn, if the agricultural experts read aright the recent ruling of the United States supreme court, designed to extract the teeth from nation-wide strikes, it brings farmers under the ban. Their interests are said to be jeopardized, to the extent that they will not be permitted to market heir

products on a co-operative basis, without being brought under the ban, as forming a conspiracy in restraint of trade. It is noticeable, however, that the really big trusts are still doing business at the old stand.

That Chico Chinaman is having a tough time hanging on to his white bride. He took her outside the three mile limit to marry her, and now his limit is the county jail. Unless his neighbors in Chico experience a decided change of heart, he will have to take her not only outside the three mile limit, but a great deal nearer China than he is now if he expects to live with her.

PASSING THE BUCK
 It is thought that now the bonus bill has at last been reported to the senate, it may be possible to get action on it after the tariff bill has been disposed of. How long that will be, can only be a matter of conjecture. Assuming that the recommendation of the committee is followed, and the bill passes the senate, what then? Senator Lenroot, an administration leader, has plainly intimated that it will be vetoed by the president. It can be taken for granted that Senator Lenroot is speaking authoritatively. Such being the case, it would seem that the passage of the bill by the senate in its present form, is merely a matter of political expediency, to get the bill out of the way until after the November elections. In all probability debate on the bill will drag along for a month or six weeks after it is taken up for consideration, and before it is put on its final passage. As it will not be taken up at all, until after the tariff bill has been disposed of, it is safe to say, the issue will not be put up to the president until long after the summer recess. If the buck is passed to the president before November, he will be confronted with the alternative of vetoing the bill and risking the loss of the soldier vote for the party, or as a matter of political expediency, permitting it to become a law without his signature. In either event it would seem that the party is on the horns of a dilemma.

CLOSING THE GAP
 Members of the Ashland chamber of commerce when they visited Medford as guests of the Medford chamber at their forum luncheon this week, took a long stride toward closing up the gap between the two cities which never should have been opened. They talked municipal reciprocity. Next week Medford stages a rose show and couples it up with Prosperity Week. Ashland should and undoubtedly will give the event its hearty support and Ashland people are certain to be much in evidence in Medford during the coming week. It looks like a thoroughly practical proposition for the lion and the lamb to lie down together. The Jackson county fair is a pet institution with Medford, but it is not less an institution of Ashland, and this city will be found behind it tooth and nail. With the united efforts of the county, it should take second place only to the state fair. In the opinion of E. V. Carter, who spoke at the luncheon, it is among the possibilities that the Jackson county fair can surpass that annual event.

Medford is willing to co-operate with us in making our Fourth of July celebration a success, and we should be equally willing to do everything in our power to promote Medford's institutions. This is as it should be. The interests of the two towns are identical in many respects and as a matter of fact there is no real reason why there need ever be a clash of interests. Ashland has no aspirations to outshine the sister city as a commercial center; on the contrary, we ought to do all in our power to promote that city's industrial development, content to follow our natural destiny to the end that Ashland, the heart of southern Oregon, may one day be the central point of the greatest tourist traffic in the United States.

LURE OF THE NORTHWEST BRINGING MANY VISITORS
 "There is no other resort region in the world that has the immense snow-capped mountains and rugged ranges equal to 30 Switzerlands, as well as beautiful inland seas, automobile roads, forests, streams, rivers and harbors for aquatic sports, golf links and sandy bathing beaches as the Pacific northwest" says the Omaha Evening World-Herald of June 1, in a half column article heading its vacation page and entitled "Nebraska and Iowa people are taking advantage of new summer railroad rates to visit northwest."

Chicken dinner and home made ice cream every Sunday at the Summit Ranch on Pacific highway at top of the Siskiyou. Remember the name.

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Bert Moses and Jesse Winburn Everlastingly Boost For Ashland

Jesse Winburn and Bert Moses, who are driving through from New York City to Ashland in a Cadillac limousine, are stopping for a few days at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., and in an interview with a reporter of the Colorado Springs Telegraph, Mr. Winburn and Mr. Moses praised Ashland in their usual enthusiastic manner.

Following is a part of the interview as printed in the June 4 issue of the Telegraph:
 "The home of Jesse Winburn and Bert Moses is six miles up the canon from Ashland, Oregon. Here a resort has been built of native fir logs in the midst of 160 acres of virgin forest. The place is called 'Sap-and-Salt-in-the-Woods' in honor of the work of Moses. This site is surrounded by a government reservation of many thousands of acres and no hunting is permitted either by the government, or Jesse Winburn, who owns the resort.

"Out in front of the cabins where Winburn and Moses live, the wild deer come at night to lick the salt that has been placed there for them, and any day these beautiful creatures can be seen browsing in the brush around the place. The elevation is 4000 feet at the cabins, and six miles further up the canon, Mt. Ashland lifts its snowy top 8000 feet toward the sky. The melting snows come rushing down the canon to form Ashland creek and supply the village below with its fine water.

Not more than 100 feet from the cabin door the creek dashes over the rocks, and in these icy waters mountain trout leap to the fatuous fly whenever the angler chooses to lure them.

All about is the virgin forest. Ancient pines and firs rise as high as 250 feet, some of the sugar pines measuring eight feet and more in diameter. Here the woodsman and his heartless ax have not yet wrought their destruction, and here this generation can look upon the same primitive scenes that the Indians viewed before civilization began its work of waste and destruction.

"Here, away from the struggle and tumult and noisome odors of the city—here where the clang of the trolley and the whistle of the traffic cop are unknown—Bert Moses does his work, taking human nature to pieces and putting it up in homeopathic doses for public consumption. What he writes makes people smile and think. To him no mission in life is higher than this.

"Both Winburn and Moses lived long in New York city, chasing the elusive dollar. They had their fling at life where population was large and where acreage was small. Now they find more joy where conditions are reversed. Trees in a forest are more trustworthy companions than men in a city. A pine tree smokes no cigarettes, passes no buck, borrows no money and does no double-crossing. What a fine thing it would be if the same could be said of men!
 "Winburn is a unique character. He holds in his heart a warm corner for two classes of humanity—children and newspaper men. These he entertains freely at the Sap-and-Salt cabins, away up the Ashland creek canon. He extends to the newspaper people a standing invitation to come to this resort whenever they can and stay as long as they please. He has but two fixed rules that he enforces. One is that his guests bring their old clothes, so they may really have a good time, and the other is that they bring no money. Anything in the shape of legal tender is taboo.
 Many newspaper folks have come, worn and weary, to Sap-and-Salt-in-the-Woods. When they departed a new luster was in their eyes, a new vigor in their limbs, a new courage in their hearts. The invigorating air of the canon, the companionship of the pines and firs, the home cooking of old Mrs. Weston, the rich milk from the cow Frances Edith, the eggs from the fine Black Minor-

ca hens, the exercise supplied by vigorous application of the ax, the hikes up the canon trail, and the sweet sleep invited by the lullaby of the creek as it dashes over the rocks on its long journey to the sea—all these restore what the struggle in the city has taken away from the overworked newspaper boys—and newspaper girls, too.

Moses, roams the universe in imagination, while Winburn has roamed the world in person. He has been everywhere there is to go, and bumped into everything there is at home and abroad. He has wandered all around the earth, and been so close to the north pole that Doc Cook has nothing on him. When asked his opinion of Colorado Springs, he said the scenery here was equaled only by that around Ashland.

On Tuesday Mr. Moses will talk at the luncheon given by the Lions club, and Wednesday will proceed with Mr. Winburn by way of Yellowstone park, to Ashland, where they will spend the summer at Sap-and-Salt-in-the-Woods."



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BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR PROMINENT YOUNG MAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder of 455 Mountain avenue entertained a number of the friends of their son, Donald, Thursday evening at their home in honor of the young man's 16th birthday.

The house was very prettily decorated in pink and red roses. Amusements of the evening consisted of games of various kinds and some very fine music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests by Mrs. Snyder, who was assisted by Miss Mary Spencer.

The guests present were the Misses Esther Spencer, Anna Long, Cecil Cook, Dorothy Hoag, Catherine Hoag, Ethel Smith, and the Messrs.

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The financing of this project is now under way, and you are invited to have a part in it. Subscriptions will be received by any of the Ashland banks, or by solicitors in the field.
 Descriptive matter covering many details and phases of the business will be furnished upon request mailed to the company.
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