

# KNOW JOLES IS HUMOROUS HIT

## GOODNATURED BURLESQUE APPRECIATED

**Fake Nature Man Appears Before Excursionists Near Lava Butte and Draws Laughter — Has Tame Brown Bear in Tow Also.**

When the cars containing the excursionists approached Lava Butte Monday afternoon they encountered two huge signs, one marked "Know Joles First Camp," and the other the second camp. At the second sign the party halted and in due course Joles appeared, clad fantastically in furs, silk hat, rubber boots and minor trimmings such as cuffs and a garter. He led a fake bear, beneath whose brown skin was recognizable Jack Rudell.

Joles drew a lot of laughter and created much fun. The moving picture man had him pose for many feet of film. The "Jole" was presented with such entire good nature that there was no chance for those interested in the real Knowles to take offense, as the burlesque was staged simply to add to the gaiety of the occasion.

In the "Jack Rabbit," appeared the following story from Joles, written, presumably, before he left the tall timber:

**By KNOW JOLES.**  
(Special to The Jackrabbits.)

**CAMP BUNCOMBE, Sept. 6.**—Welcome to Bend, fellow fakers! My heart goes out to you, brothers in a great profession! I would that I were to greet you, and to urge you, as one adman to another, to stick together. We must co-operate. We must unite. If we hang together we can fool all the people all the time, instead of just some of them some of the time.

Tomorrow morning, as you read this, I shall be ending my remarkable nature test. I have lived for ten days in the wilds by my wit, and I have survived. I went in naked and I have demonstrated that clothes do not make the man.

But you will see me soon. Cheer up! I am leaving Camp Buncombe early Monday morning, and will make another camp where I shall receive you in the afternoon. You will recognize me at once; men of your calling will know a fake when they see one.

I am greatly disappointed that Joe Knowles did not accompany you, as I had wired him urgently to come, so that we could place our rival claims before you. But Knowles evidently scented trouble and refused my challenge. However, that will make my position all the firmer.

Word comes to me that I have been subjected to criticism by my enemies on grounds of morality. In an account appearing in the Oregon Journal Thursday I stated that I slept at the foot of one of the Three Sisters. My critics seek to make capital of that frank admission, but I cast their slurs in their faces. As goes the well known French proverb, "Honey swats who mally pants," which being translated means "Don't dress in a glass house without blowing out the light."

The pictures which I enclose tell the story of my great combat with nature, and prove beyond doubt all my contentions.

The first shows me as I entered the wilderness. I had started strictly a fresco, but Mayor Miller of Bend compelled me to don the sagebrush union suit which hides such of my graceful form in the photograph. In this picture I am eagerly watching the mad flight of a savage humming bird, which later I ran down.

The second photograph was taken at the end of my first eventful day in the wilds. The story of that day already has appeared in the Oregon Journal, and has been spoken for by the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In this picture I wear the bob-cat and deer hides, and carry the megalithic club with which I brained a bullfrog.

The third photo shows me in action. I am terrible in action. I have to be alone in the wilderness, everything depends upon action—my moving picture man insists on it.

But the fourth picture is the pride of the collection. It shows the fruit of my labors. The silk hat I created from silk worms, which abound in wormwood, and I lined it with tape worms discovered in the animals I killed. The skin is from a bear I chloroformed, who also gave me the cuffs before I overpowered him, and the garter which I secured from a pink garter snake. The boots were made from rubber plants.

And speaking of pictures, that reminds me that my rival, Knowles, claims to have painted a masterpiece while in the wilderness. But he has nothing on me. For while I myself had nothing on, I, too, have made a picture that art connoisseurs declare to be in a class by itself. It is executed on canvas, which I secured from a canvas back duck, and done with a hair brush made from a hare. The title is "An Adman at Ease," and shows an Adman lying easily. The painting follows the cubist style. I have been asked what clothing I preferred when alone with nature. Of course I did not wear my elaborate skin suits all the time, as they are both cumbersome and too showy. My negligence has consisted of a leaf, and as occasion required I have turned over a new leaf.

Getting a well balanced diet is no problem at all. For instance, my lunch consisted of acorn on the cob. Then there are currents from the

streams, and with a little dexterity it is easy to extract butter from the butterflies.

A dawn today I surprised a trout rising from the bed of a stream, after all his companions had gone to school. I tickled him to death. After weighing him on his scales I made a bag of his skin to hold my safety razor and jewelry.

### HOW HE KILLED THE DEER AND BOBCAT

(From Jole's Diary.)

Yesterday, I left Bend, naked. Today I am neatly, though not gaudily clad in furs. My sinewy muscles and rich brown skin are now covered by the hides of a deer and a bobcat. In securing them I have made good my boast that I can get the hide of anything that hides and am a master of the skin game.

It was easy to kill the deer. I spied him resting in a stream bed. Barking gently like a small tree I approached. I was in my bare skin, so I too, resembled a wild thing. When in striking distance I abandoned my cautious tactics and boldly rushed forward, and before the buck realized its danger the little sponge soaked in chloroform was pressed to his nostrils as I seized his left ear between my thumb and forefinger. He shrieked twice, plaintively, like a sea otter, and then expired at my feet. As soon as I could restrain my emotions I removed his skin and made a sheath gown of it. Later the venison, broiled by my Jap cook over the electric range at my humble cabin was most delicious.

**Condensed Milk Too Much.**  
Capturing the bobcat taxed my powers further, however. The cat was tracking a ground mole when I encountered him. Usually when caught in his tracks a cat will fly at the hunter, and I was prepared to hypnotize him, when to my astonishment he simply spit at me. But I was prepared for any emergency, and without hesitation produced a saucer of rich cream, while calling "Pussy, Pussy," in a tone of authority. But he was too suspicious to come while I held the saucer, so I placed it on the ground. As I withdrew the bobcat advanced and lapped at the cream. It was his last lap; the dreadful tragedy was enacted in a few seconds. For the saucer did not contain cream at all—it was simply condensed milk! The surprise took the poor animal so completely off his guard that I was able to creep up to him, sheltered by an improvised blind of catnip and end his agony.

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**MAIMONIDES' TEACHINGS.**  
Fear the Lord, but love him also, for fear only restrains a man from sin, while love stimulates him to good.

The perfection of the body is a necessary antecedent to the perfection of the soul, for health is the key that unlocks the inner chamber.

Measure your words, for the more your words the more your errors. Ask for explanations of what you do not understand, but let it be done at a fitting moment and in fitting language.

Keep firmly to your word. Let not a legal contract or witness be more binding than your verbal promise even privately made.

Eat not excessively or ravenously. From a man's behavior at a public meal you can discern his character.

The total abstinence from wine is good, but I will not lay this on you as an injunction. Yet break wine's power with water and drink it for nourishment, not for mere enjoyment.

Dress as well as your means will allow, but spend on food less than you can afford.

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**FISHERMEN NOTICE.**  
Many fishermen are putting the heads and entrails of trout they clean into the rivers and lakes. This is against the law, and is really a very bad practice as it makes the water impure. All sportsmen are requested to co-operate to stop this practice. CLYDE McKAY, Dist. Game Warden.

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