

MAY BEGIN WORK BY NEXT SPRING

STRAHORN HOPES THIS WILL BE POSSIBLE

Railroad Builder Visits Silver Lake—Finds Progress Satisfactory—All Right of Way Deeds in That Vicinity to be Signed Soon.

(Silver Lake Leader.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn visited Silver Lake last Wednesday afternoon. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hudson, of Bend. They came from Bend, stopping at Le Pine for lunch. After consulting with those most vitally interested in the railroad project they went to Paisley, Mr. Strahorn desiring to see the Summer lake valley by daylight.

"Everything is progressing in fine shape," said Mr. Strahorn. "We are doing all in our power and it is now up to the people to make the thing a certainty." He further said that, while progress might seem slow to the people, still there is so much preliminary work to be done that consumes time, that once this preparatory work is accomplished the actual building of the road would progress rapidly. From present indications he hopes that by next October all this preparatory work will be completed so that a definite statement can be made, and that by early spring actual work may begin on a five hundred mile railroad project through Central Oregon.

Complete satisfaction was expressed with the progress made at Silver Lake. In a short time a surveying crew will be at work here covering the gap still open and it is expected that in a few weeks time all deeds to rights of way will be signed and the citizens of Silver Lake and vicinity be in readiness to see actual construction begin.

Mrs. Strahorn, who is author of "Fifteen Thousand Miles by Stage," expressed pleasure at seeing such a wonderful country in Central Oregon, this being her first trip through here. Judging from the crops she has seen on the way here, she firmly believes that with the coming irrigation and railroad this will be a most prosperous country. Her judgment is worthy to rely upon, for she has traveled with her husband extensively through country very similar to this and has seen the wilderness made to blossom as the rose. Her book is a record of a number of years of travel with her husband through the western states.

Incidentally, Mr. Hudson inquired how the irrigation project was progressing and expressed surprise that this important work was not keeping ahead with the railroad plan. "You people want to get busy on this thing, if you want a railroad in here," said Mr. Hudson. He was assured that everything possible would be done to carry this work to its finish.

From Paisley the Strahorn party will proceed to Lakeview, then to Surprise Valley and Klamath Falls.

scuffers Pay the Penalty. Those who ignore warning signals of disordered kidneys and scoff at dangers of serious consequences often pay the penalty with dread diabetes or Bright's disease. If you have lame back, pain in sides, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic aches—take Foley Kidney Pills and stop the trouble before it is too late. Sold every where.—Adv.

OUR FIRST MANAGING EDITOR. There was no stereotyping plant when Julius Caesar was extant. No Mergenthaler sang its song. Octopuses had not come along. There was no ink in rods and blues when Julius Caesar ran the news.

When Julius Caesar needed news there was no telephone to use. He had to climb aboard a horse and get exclusive news by force. There was not then, as we may guess, a good Associated Press.

Because his method thus was crude they buried those he interviewed, which seems to indicate a lack of their reportorial knack. Still one good point is clearly noted. His interviews were not denied.

When Julius Caesar edited, exchanges were not credited. When he met Brutus face to face he grabbed them quick to smell his space. This normally he came to be the first great editorial We.

In many another matter, too, he did just what we fellows do. He always did the modern stunt. He always put the news up front. He gave his staff assignments tough and kept the gallies full of stuff.

Though he could not rush news to press in fifteen minutes more or less, yet he had every other art that editors have by heart. Just scan his staff. We've got a hunch you'll say that Julius had the punch.

When Julius Caesar's time was ripe there was no Lino to stick type. So Brutus with some other chaps stuck him old Roman Style in Caps.—From The Mergenthaler Lines O' Type News.

BOOTH AS HAMLET.

His Stage Business Was Used by Both Fechter and Mounet-Sully.

Like all men before the public, Edwin Booth was frequently the victim of malicious detraction. He was accused of imitating other actors, at first his father, then the tragedian Fechter and others.

Fechter was at that time very popular in England and in this country. He once called on the younger actor and said with brutal frankness, "I hear them say you imitate my business, and I am going to watch you like a hawk." It must have been rather trying to play to this rival glaring conspicuously from a stage box, but at the conclusion of the performance Fechter came back to say that the charge was quite unfounded.

Shortly after this experience Booth took a night off and went to see Fechter, and he was astonished to see the German actor following the ghost in "Hamlet" with the handle of his sword uplifted as a cross. Booth remarked dryly that Fechter had evidently approved that part of his business and had adopted it. Shortly after this the critic of a New York paper made the interesting discovery that Booth had purchased this bit of business from the foreign actor.

Booth smiled at the extravagant praise bestowed upon Mounet-Sully for his wonderful business in "Hamlet" in wearing by the shadow of the cross made on the stage by his sword. Booth's comment was that he had done that years before Mounet-Sully ever played the part of Hamlet. Both pieces of business were the results of accidents. On one occasion his sword struck into the stage so that he could not pull it out, and he noticed the shadow cast by it and realized its significance as he pointed to it. On another night, as he was struggling with Marcellus and Horatio—"Unhand me, gentlemen, or by heaven, I'll make a ghost of him that lets me"—he lost his hold on the sword; it flew up into the air, and as he caught it he noticed that the light made the sign of the cross; he caught the significance of its meaning, and it became a permanent part of his performance.—Edwin Milton Royce in Harper's Magazine.

CANINE SWIFTNES.

Eskimo and Siberian Dogs Are Fast, but the Greyhound Excels.

Few people realize of what remarkable speed dogs are capable. Some statistics in regard to this have been gathered by M. Dusolier, a French scientist. After pointing out the marvelous endurance shown by little fox terriers who followed their masters patiently for hours while they were riding on bicycles or in carriages he says that even greater endurance is shown by certain wild animals that are akin to dogs. Thus the wolf can run between fifty and sixty miles in one night, and an arctic fox can do quite as well, if not better.

Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel forty-five miles on the ice in five hours, and there is a case on record in which a team of Eskimo dogs traveled six and one-half miles in twenty-eight minutes.

According to M. Dusolier, the speed of the shepherd dogs and those used on hunting ranges is from ten to fifteen yards a second. English setters and pointers run at the rate of eighteen to nineteen miles an hour, and they can maintain this speed for at least two hours. Fox hounds are extraordinarily swift, as is proved by the fact that a dog of this breed once beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six and a half minutes, which was at the rate of nearly eighteen yards a second.

Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four footed creatures, and their speed is equal to that of carrier pigeons. English greyhounds, which are used for coursing, are able to cover at full gallop a space between eighteen and twenty yards every second.—Our Dumb Animals.

No Common Cur.

When assessing a family in Irvington the question of "what breed" was asked of the owner of the family dog. The woman of the house answered: "He's just a cur." Her six-year-old son straightened himself up to his full height, patted his dog on the head and proudly proclaimed, "Yes, and he's a full blooded cur too."—Indianapolis News.

Could Live on Love.

Father—The idea of marrying that young fellow? He couldn't scrape enough money together to buy a square meal. Daughter—But what difference need that make? We haven't either of us had a bit of appetite for months.

His Keener Optic.

"How did you get such a bruised eye, Bastus?" "Well, boss, I was out a-lookin' for trouble an' dis yere eye was de first to find it."—Boston Transcript.

Lions and Lavender.

There is no record of a lion ever having attacked a trainer who had taken the precaution of perfuming himself with lavender.

Probably.

"Some people are so inquisitive." "Yes, but they are usually stupid." "Stupid?" "Yes. If I were as inquisitive as you are I would know everything."

For farm land loans see J. Ryan service.—Adv.

For sign painting see Edwards.—Adv.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT

5



Monroe Triumphed Over Rufus King in 1816.

THE Republicans were again victorious in 1816. They nominated James Monroe of Virginia, with Daniel D. Tompkins of New York as his running mate. The Federalists supported Rufus King of New York, but had no candidate for vice president that year. The election took place on Nov. 2, and the vote, counted the following February, was: Monroe, 182; King, 34.

The election of 1820 had but one candidate, Monroe and Tompkins having no opposition. All of the electors chosen in the presidential election except one voted for Monroe. Twenty-three states voted that year, but there is no record of the popular vote.

(Watch for the election of John Quincy Adams in 1824 in our next issue.)

LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.—Meets second and fourth Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. Masonic Hall. J. D. Davidson, Secretary. Visiting Members Welcome.

R. A. M.—Meets first and third Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Masonic Hall. Visiting Members Welcome.

O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday nights at 8 o'clock. Masonic Hall. Mrs. C. M. McKay, Sec. Visiting Members Welcome.

M. W. A.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. Sather's Hall. E. E. Hanna, Clerk. Visiting Neighbors Welcome.

K. of P.—Deschutes Lodge No. 103. Meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Sather's Hall. Visiting Members are Welcomed. L. M. McReynolds, K. or R. & S.

I. O. O. F.—Bend Lodge No. 218. Meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock. Sather's Hall. Visiting Members Welcome. H. I. McKim, N. G. N. P. Welder, Secretary.

B. of R.—Bend Lodge No. 208. Meets second and fourth Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Sather's Hall. Visiting Members Welcome. Mrs. Ethel M. Fleming, Secretary.

T. F. B.—Meets first and third Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Sather's Hall. Visiting Members invited to Attend. C. W. Thorshtwalte, Sec.

F. O. E.—Deschutes Aerie No. 2043. Meets every Thursday at 8 o'clock. Sather's Hall. Visitors always Welcome. Chas. W. Erskine, Secretary.

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How to Live Long

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It Costs Little to Live a Healthy Life.

Some people think they cannot live healthy lives unless they are rich. This is wrong. It is true that rich people can do some things for their health that others cannot do, but many rich people live unhealthy lives because they buy things which are not good for them. You may not be able to have the kind of a house you would like to live in. You may not be able to work in the factory or store you would like. You may not be able to do the kind of work you would like best, but you CAN make all these things healthier.

You can keep more windows open in your home; you can often set the "blows" to keep more windows open in the factory or store; you may be able to move farther out of the city where it costs no more to live; you may be able to get another job.

Even if you cannot do these things, you can do others that cost nothing. It costs you nothing to wear your clothes loose. It costs you nothing to have your windows open when you sleep. It costs you nothing to take breathing exercises or to stand, sit and walk erect. It costs you nothing to have your bowels move each day. Almost all of us can take enough time to eat our meals slowly. The foods that make us most healthy are often the cheapest foods. Expensive foods, like meats, may be less healthful.

Remember that we can enjoy cheap food and grow healthy from eating it. Here is the list of foods in which the cheapest are given first and the dearest last: Glucose, cornmeal, wheat flour, oatmeal, cane-sugar, salt pork, rice, wheat bread, oleomargarine, beans, peas, potatoes, butter, milk, cheese, beef stew, ham, mutton chops, beef, eggs, oysters.

Cheap foods that contain protein, or "repair foods" (of which we learned in Rule 7) are skim milk, beans, cheese and peanuts.

Cheap "fuel" foods that contain starch or sugar (of which we also learned in Rule 7) are bread, bananas, glucose and common sugar. Other cheap "fuel" foods that contain FATS are oleomargarine and cotton seed oil.

THE END.

R. L. Goldberg by Walt Mason

He's cured our gout and indigestions by picturing the "Foolish Questions," that idle gents are always asking; and in his genial humor basking, we can forget a while the sorrows that seem to threaten our tomorrows.

This Goldberg is so dad-blamed funny he makes all human life more sunny; when you are looking at his drawings you cease your frettings and your pawings, and just lean back and grin and chortle, and say, "His fun is more than mortal." His wit is sure an endless bloomer, and naught can stay his flow of humor. As he maintains his pictured joking, the rich Tuxedo he is smoking. No doubt while plying his vocation, he finds in that an inspiration, like countless others, who, as winners, find "Tux" as useful as their dinners.



R. L. GOLDBERG
Creator of "Foolish Questions," "I'm the Guy," "Movie Cartoons," etc.
"I find in Tuxedo a good tobacco. Its fragrance and flavor are fine. I use it regularly and endorse it highly to all my friends."
R. L. Goldberg

OREGON GETS ROAD FUND.

Apportionment of the \$5,000,000 available between now and June 30, 1917, for road building in the various states has recently been completed by the Department of Agriculture. The apportionment is based on area, population and mileage of rural mail routes. Oregon is allotted \$75,487, but must put up an equal amount to receive this sum. In addition there is \$1,000,000 available with which to build roads in the national forests of the country.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word.

AN EASY WAY TO GET RID OF WIND AND SUN BURNS

Those who enjoy outdoor pursuits yet dread the effect of sun and wind burn, a tanned face, arms and neck, the soreness and discomfort, will be glad to know of a simple, easy home method of treating these troubles that removes all evidence of exposure and keeps the skin soft, clear, white and free of discomforts that usually attend on such experiences. This is a lotion called Santeptic, which can be procured at Reed & Horton's Drug Store, for 50 cents. Santeptic is a truly remarkable remedy against all kinds of skin troubles. It is equally effective for sunburn, skin, for freckles, pimples, acne, spots and discolorations, giving the skin an exquisite, clear whiteness and healthful coloring. Delightful after shaving. The Esbencott Chemical Laboratories at Portland, Oregon. Adv.

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