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On this 1st day of May, 1910, personally appeared before me, G. Putnam, manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who, upon oath, acknowledged that the above figures are true and correct.

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and fastest-growing city in Oregon. Population, 1910, 9,090. Bank deposits, \$2,750,000. Banner fruit city of Oregon—Rogue River apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple Kings of the World" at National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909.

Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past five years. Write Commercial Club, enclosing 6 cents, for postage on finest community pamphlet ever written.

Some men are known by the company they keep and others by the lawyers they hire.

Though the beef trust is innocent as its own spring lambs the statute of limitations looks good to it.

If given three guesses could you guess why a married man seldom has any use for a phonograph?

Our idea of a successful salesman is one who can persuade people to want what he wants them to want.

An Ohio man killed in an explosion carried all his money with him, and it has disappeared. However, there is some consolation for him in the fact that he won't need it.

By demonstrating what a bully good time a man may have as ex-president, Mr. Roosevelt may cause some of the European rulers to consider the matter of abdicating and giving their sons a show.

Who shall say that science doesn't do anything for the common people? It is kind of the astronomers to sit up all night to tell just how Halley's comet looks and how fast it is going that that the rest of us can sleep.

A surgeon cut a piece of glass from the veriform appendix of a New York man without waiting to see if it was an effort of nature to equip that delicate organ with windows, so that it could see what was coming along to vex it.

Future generations will rise and call us blessed for proving that the tail of a comet will not bite. Whenever a fiery wanderer comes they can give it the glad hand, as it were, and proceed with the business of the day without losing any sleep or throwing any fits.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." But great riches are rather to be chosen than a good time. Success for the average young man of intelligence dates from that period when he can make the initial sacrifice and begin saving. While this seems at first a sacrifice, it is in reality the stepping stone to one of the most comforting of pleasures. Once the saving habit is acquired, it grows. Dollars that before were of minor importance become magnified and fake on a new worth. Loose change builds itself into dollars and the bank balance stands out prominently as an antagonist to unthriftiness.

OPERATING WITHOUT A FRANCHISE.

THE Ashland Civic Improvement club has passed resolutions recommending that autos be barred from the Ashland canyon road, which is set forth as one of the beauty spots of the country, and one of the scenic attractions held forth to induce tourist travel.

We knew it would come. Having barred trolley lines, Ashland now proposes to bar autos. The peaceful and restful city must not be disturbed. Nothing going faster than a walk will be tolerated. Tourists must be compelled to keep the same pace as the minds of the inhabitants, thus keeping everything in harmony.

Probably the next move will be to enjoin the waters of Ashland creek from flowing so rapidly. Isn't it an incongruous spectacle to have such a swift flowing, tumbling little stream in the midst of such a restful population?

The unseemly noise made by the cataracts and water falls of this picturesque mountain brook must be indeed rated as a public nuisance by the mossbacks. Surely some method can be devised by which the stream can be brought to a realization of its conduct, and made to flow as quietly as it would through a cemetery.

Come to think of it, Ashland creek has no franchise. The city council has never granted one. Neither have the people. It is operating continuously right in the midst of the city. The people should take action at once, use the referendum or recall or something else and force this little stream to stop its racket and obey the laws of the community. Its swift current, its law defying, unseemly noises form a discord in the invisible choir of quiet whose silent lulls the drowsy languor of peaceful hollow.

FARMERS WANT GOOD ROADS.

THE State Grange at its recent meeting passed the following resolution:

Whereas, the most important question of interest to farmers under consideration today is the building of permanent public highways in order to lessen the cost of transportation of farm produce to the nearest market, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we heartily endorse any proposal to remove any constitutional restrictions on the people's power to obtain and pay for good roads."

By but one way can good roads be brought about in Oregon, and that is through counties being permitted to issue bonds for their construction. To do this a constitutional amendment is necessary and the State Good Roads association has prepared an initiative petition for this purpose.

It is an encouraging sign when the farmers of the state realize that good roads mean more to them than they do to tourists and automobile owners. Good roads materially appreciate the value of farm property and add greatly to the value of farm products, making farms accessible and enabling easy marketing.

None of the initiative petitions have been received here as yet, but when they are, they should be largely signed. When November comes Jackson county will go on record as being overwhelmingly in favor of the constitutional provision.

THE ACTING GOVERNOR.

THE swearing in of Jay Bowerman, president of the senate, as acting governor of Oregon on account of the illness of Governor Frank Benson may work a material change in the political situation.

Jay Bowerman has been a passive, if not an active, candidate for governor. He has been named as the probable choice of the assembly as acting governor. He is now in a position to strengthen his candidacy, and is a man to be feared by all aspirants.

Jay Bowerman is an attorney from Condon. He is a young man, one of the strongest men in public life in the state, and it need surprise no one if he becomes the republican nominee.

TED'LL BE BACK 'N THE FRAY

(Being certain remarks of Uncle Joe to his compatriot, Aldrich, with apologies to Tennyson.)

You must wake and call me early, call me early, brother dear, Tomorrow'll see the busiest time of all the bum old year, Of all the bum old year, brother, the hardest, busiest day For Ted'll be back 'n the fray, brother, Ted'll be back in the fray. There'll be many a bright, black, eye they say, but none so black as yours, There's old Dalzell and Guggenheim and Payne (who never covers) But none so fierce as Theodore in all the line, they say, And he'll be back in the fray, brother, he'll be back in the fray. I sleep so sound at night, brother, that I shall never wake, If you do not call me loud, brother, when day begins to break. But I must gather cobbles, and bricks on my way, For Ted'll be back in the fray, brother, Ted'll be back in the fray. As I came past the White House, whom think ye I should see, But Bill Taft leaning on the gate and beckoning to me, Says he: "Are ye a fighter, as ye were yesterday?" Says I: "To tell the truth, I ain't, when Ted is back in the fray. Little Nelson shall go with me, brother, tomorrow to the dock, And you'll be there, too, brother, to help me stand the shock. For the welcome that they give him will be heard for miles away, And he'll jump right into the fray, brother, he'll jump right into the fray. He's mixed with kings and others, brother, since he has been away, But it didn't seem to faze him, the press dispatches say, And he's returned much stronger, and there'll be h— to pay, When Ted is back in the fray, brother, when Ted is back in the fray.

The Ashland Mossbacks' Victory

From the Central Point Herald.

Despite the fact that every citizen from Grants Pass to the Ashland yard limits were begging and pleading with the Granite City to show a spirit of enterprise and grant a franchise which would enable them to secure adequate transportation facilities, the moss-covered and fossilized voters of the mineral springs municipality put themselves on record as against advancement, still desiring to stick to the burro and the pack saddle rather than advance to an up-to-date trolley system. Real estate men, merchants, land owners, lawyers, doctors and even laborers without property voted against the proposition, to say nothing of a half hundred members of the so-called Commercial club, who worked like Trojans to defeat the measure, and about the only reason that was given for such action was that no two and one-half cent fare clause for children and no per cent of gross receipts for the city was mentioned in the franchise. These fossilized parodies on the human race merely took the club of retrogression and knocked in the head James J. Hill, the empire builder, and deterred not only the progress of their city, but of the entire Rogue River valley.

Ashland, of all the towns in the valley, mostly needed the trolley system. With her unsurpassable park, her natatoriums, her sulphur and lithia springs as attractions, every citizen in the town would have been benefitted by the hundreds of visitors which the line would have carried to this sylvan retreat, but even the owner of the lithia springs fought against his own interests and the moss-covered multitude turned down the greatest thing ever offered them by a vote of 28 majority.

Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Central Point, Medford, Phoenix and Talent all asked Ashland to give them this line, but Ashland, in true mossback style, with greed-grown hearts and heads as peaked as a pimple, crawled from their cobweb hiding, braved the sun rays of prosperity, breathed pure air and looked on the light of day long enough to veto the construction of an interurban trolley line which is meant for no other purpose than the connecting of two great states and the opening and developing of resources which have for years lain as dormant as the stones. They denied the request of the people, but with an immaculate and corrugated gall that would cause a government mule to blush in his chain harness, these snails of humanity crawl forth and ask the people of Southern Oregon to sign a petition which will submit the state a proposition to re-establish a normal school in that municipality. Southern Oregon should have a normal school, but not at Ashland. Ashland should have a home for the feeble-minded and a mossback reformatory. Ashland is a beautiful place and the only place in the world where half the Commercial club resolves into a committee to prevent the advancement of the town.

EDEN PRECINCT ITEMS

Joshua Patterson of North Talent was in Medford Tuesday.

V. A. Dunlap of Talent was down to Medford last Tuesday.

A. C. Roberts of Phoenix took a load of fruit and vegetables to Medford Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Carey delivered several hundred late cabbage plants to Medford parties last Monday.

Heavy rain last Wednesday night delayed the berry picking Thursday, and some loss may occur from over-ripening in the North Talent garden.

W. H. Brown of Medford was in North Talent Wednesday and stopped at C. Carey's Star garden ranch. James Allen was a Phoenix visitor Thursday morning.

F. E. Jacobs and James McDonald took a load of fresh vegetables to Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. Eben Lovelace was up in North Talent visiting her aunt, Mrs. McDonald, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William High of Dorris, Cal., were in Medford last Tuesday, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carey.

Mrs. A. S. Furry returned last Sunday from a three weeks' visit with her sister and mother at Brownsville, Or.

A sister of Mr. Bason of Phoenix arrived from the east last Tuesday to visit with her brother and his little sons.

E. Gibbs left Phoenix Wednesday morning for California, and will likely go on to Mexico.

The gardeners of North Talent are taking in to Medford some of their fine berries now, and find ready sale for them. It is to be regretted that the frost cut the crop a little short this season.

Professor George Stannard came in from his homestead at Glen Lily last Tuesday after supplies.

The ad that the other newspaper reader merely glanced at may be the one you're looking for.

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