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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad Brown

There are a lot of us who plead guilty to a lamentable lack of interest in the international polo games. Deuced bad form isn't it?

Innumerable questions that were long ago settled in college debates are still bothering the public.

The increased output of the broom handle factories should be of interest to wife and carpet beaters alike.

Ambition is cruelly snubbed these days. A Portland man who wanted to start a circus, was arrested for stealing a tent.

You meet a friend
And like as not
All that he'll say
Is "Gosh, it's hot."

The thinnest man in the world has been married. Come in handy for propping up the clothes line.

And speaking of names, once again, he married a big woman named Burley.

One has to have his picture taken before he can convince his friends he is good looking.

We read yesterday that a mau named Palmleaf went crazy with the heat.

So long as the owners of hay stacks don't enjoin aviators from flying over them there will be no general complaint from the airman.

No, Felice, the postal bank isn't a place to deposit picture post card collections.

Since Joe Rivers liked Tommy Dixon there is another River Tommy would like to see damned.

If the coal passers in England go on a strike it would be an awful blow to the soap trust.

The Contributor's Club.

An inventor is said to have perfected a vacuum airship. Bosh! There can't be anything in it.

The price of gas in Washington has been cut to 80 cents. What a boon to the Congressional Record.

If Ely really wants to start something why doesn't he take President Taft for a ride?

We take it that there are also a few June bridegrooms but we have no direct information.

World Eats Oregon Apples.

(Washington, D. C., Post.)

"It is not so bad to pay 20 cents for a single apple in Europe, when you find that the apple came from your home county on this side," J. F. Reddy of Medford, Or., said:

"I have just returned from the other side and I found American apples in every city in Europe. They are rapidly taking to our western fruit on the other side and it encourages us to keep on planting orchards. Apples are not only making Oregon rich, but famous. Most of the fruit grown in the Rogue River valley of my state goes direct to Europe.

"We do not get 20 cents apiece for the apples, but the fruit has to go through several hands before it gets to the man who eats it. There is no limit to the apple market the world over. To Europe the American apple is yet a novelty, and our orchard men have a wonderful chance to grow rich while the demand and eagerness is so great."

CURIOSITIES OF BIRD MIGRATION.

WHEN you see flocks of song birds in spring and fall spending a day or two in your vicinity, or when you hear the whistle from the sky of passing plover or catch the honk of wild goose or call of water fowl, did it ever occur to you how far these feathered travelers journey from their summer nesting grounds to their winter residences?

We think of a visit to Europe as some journey—yet the tiniest feathered songster travels further every year and thinks nothing of it.

We make a fuss over the man who has traveled around the globe, yet the Arctic tern covers 22,000 miles annually in its flight from Arctic to Antarctic shores, and sees more hours of daylight than any animal on the globe. In fact, it might be called the seeker of perpetual sunlight, for the midnight sun never sets during its stay in the north and for two months of its stay in the south it never sees a sunset.

The golden plover is the champion for long distance single flights. It rears its young along the Arctic coast, and spends its winters in Argentina, South America. It reaches Nova Scotia in its southern journey by easy stages, then flies due south, over the ocean, for the coast of South America—2500 miles at one flight. Once in a while a storm forces an emergency stopover at the Bermudas or other islands. On its return journey it travels another route, crossing the Gulf of Mexico to the coasts of Louisiana and Texas, thence slowly up the Mississippi valley and through the Alberta country to its nesting place. Its round trip is in the form of an ellipse, with a major axis of 8000 miles and a minor axis of 2000 miles.

Two birds, which nest side by side, the black-poll warblers and cliff swallows of Labrador, spend their winters in South America, but the swallows take a route 2000 miles longer than the warblers, the former traveling by day and the latter by night.

Length of flights are determined by food supplies rather than by distance. Few birds winter in Mexico or Central America—nearly all going on to South America. In the east, two routes are traveled, one down the coast to Florida and western Louisiana and across the gulf, the other down the Mississippi valley and across the gulf. But few go overland through Mexico.

Many curiosities of bird migration are given by Mr. Wells W. Cooke of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture in the National Geographic Magazine, who states that no understanding of the why and wherefore and the routes of bird migration are possible until it is considered as a voluntary evolution. Routes are results of innumerable experiments and food supplies the determining factor.

There are still numerous puzzling questions concerning bird flights which no one yet has been able to answer and which seem destined to remain among the unsolved mysteries.

TELLS OF FALL OF CULIACAN

No Less Than 1000 Were Killed When Rebels Took Lower California Town—Applied Torch and Dynamited Buildings.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 12.—Details of the fall of Culiacan and Mazatlan in the state of Sinaloa, are being told here today by Captain Francisco Miranda and passengers who have just arrived on the steamer Benito Juarez.

No less than 1000 persons, according to Miranda, lost their lives in the fall of Culiacan, which was accomplished by the rebels May 31. Many of these, Miranda says, were women and children who were without protection and were struck down by stray bullets. The attack upon Culiacan began at 5 p. m. May 30 by General Bandera's force of insurgents. With the arrival of the rebel reinforcements General Bandera ordered General Iturbide to advance on the town from the east while he divided his force and commenced attacks from both the north and south. The rebels swept everything before them.

With their entry into Culiacan, the insurgents began to apply the torch and to blow up with dynamite less inflammable buildings.

After two days of fighting Governor Bede attempted to retreat toward Athala with 300 federals. They were intercepted and many slain. The second day of fighting at Culiacan centered about the Church of the Sacred Heart, where almost the entire population had taken refuge. Before the federals were finally routed from the church 500 persons had been killed.

Mazatlan capitulated to the rebels June 2. General Justo Tirado captured the town without a shot being fired.

HARRIMAN UNIVERSITY.

(Eugene Guard.)

Medford is bustling for that great university which Mrs. E. H. Harriman is to found somewhere in the west. And Medford generally gets what she goes after.

Haskins for Health.

OFFER MADE ALL TALK OF MEDFORD

Dr. J. F. Reddy Back From Northern Trip Much Pleased by Way Medford Was Spoken of in Connection With University Offer.

"It is difficult to conceive the amount of advertising Medford received as the result of making a bid for the Harriman university," states Dr. J. F. Reddy, who has just returned from a business trip to Spokane, Seattle and Portland. "Wherever I went I was stopped and asked regarding it. The papers throughout the northwest all contained long accounts of our offer and it made people sit up and take notice."

"I found Spokane much interested in the mining industry in southern Oregon and a number of capitalists are planning to send their agents into this field to look over different properties. It looks like a revival of the industry here."

A GREAT PHYSICIAN.

What He Said of Germs That Cause Disease.

M. Pasteur, sometimes called the greatest physician, often said, "I believe that we shall one day rid the world of all diseases that are caused by germs."

Of all the diseases caused by germs, catarrh is one of the most persistent and loathsome. Catarrh can be cured, but only by destroying the germs.

Breathe HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) and cure catarrh by killing the germs. The HYOMEI method is the only sensible method, because you breathe the highly antiseptic and germ killing air directly over the entire membrane infested with catarrh germs.

HYOMEI will cure catarrh. There may be some complicated cases where it will fail, but the chances are ten to one in its favor, and the sufferer from catarrh takes no risk, because HYOMEI is a guaranteed remedy, and if it doesn't cure, Chas. Straung will refund the purchase price.

HYOMEI will also give instant relief and cure in bronchitis, coughs, colds and croup. A complete outfit, including hard rubber pocket inhaler, costs only \$1.00. If you now own a Hyomei inhaler you can get a bottle of HYOMEI for 50 cents.

OREGON MINERAL OUTPUT SMALLER

Baker Largest Producer—Its Output Decreases, but Jackson Shows Increase—Baker Leads in Deep Mining, Josephine in Placer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—The delayed report of the United States geological survey on production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc during the year 1909, reviews briefly the condition of the mining industry in each of the mining states and shows the output of these five metals in Oregon aggregated \$827,001. Discussing the metal production of Oregon, the report says:

"For the calendar year 1909 operators of 162 mines, of which 69 were deep and 93 were placers, reported production from Oregon. The number of deep mines is the same as in 1908, but there was a decrease of 77 productive placers in 1909. The aggregate output of these mines was valued at \$827,001. Of the total output the gold yield was 37,827.51 fine ounces, valued at \$781,964; the silver yield was 27,827 ounces, valued at \$14,470; the copper, 235,000 pounds, valued at \$30,550, and the lead, 400 pounds, valued at \$17.

In 1908 the total value of all the metals produced in Oregon was \$926,747, so that the decrease in value of output for 1909 was \$98,736. The total quantity of ore mined and treated in 1909 was 59,251 short tons, an increase of 8547 tons. The silicious ores amounted to 57,634 tons in 1909, an increase of 9083 tons as compared with the production of 1908; the copper ores, amounting to 1647 tons, decreased 486 tons. The average value of silicious ore per ton in gold and silver in 1909 was \$9.87 as compared with \$12.49 in 1908, which in part accounts for the falling off in total gold yield. The copper ore smelted in 1909 yielded an average value of \$2.92 per ton in gold or silver. The average recovered value per ton of all metals was \$9.87 in the silicious ores in 1909, as compared with \$12.50 in 1908.

Baker Leads in Deep Mines. The largest production from deep mines was from Baker county, and of placer mines from Josephine county.

The most productive quartz mine in the state was in Baker county, and the most productive placer (dredged) was in Jackson county. Sixty-five quartz mines produced gold in 1909, one more than in 1908. Productive placers numbered 96 in 1909, as compared with 173 in 1908. The placers in 1909 yielded \$221,318 in gold, as compared with \$272,593 in 1908, a decrease of \$51,275. The hydraulic mines in 1909 yielded \$157,563 in gold, which is \$23,619 less than in 1908; and the surface placers, dredges and drift mines combined yielded \$63,955, which is \$27,656 less than in 1908. There were in the state 62 productive hydraulic mines, ten drift mines, two dredges and 22 surface placers or sluicing mines.

In 1909 Jackson county produced 4848.04 fine ounces of gold, valued at \$100,218, and 1938 ounces of silver, valued at \$1107, as well as 400 pounds of lead, valued at \$17, a total of \$101,243. This shows an increase in value for 1909 of \$33,285 in gold and \$299 in silver.

The total output of Josephine county in 1909 was valued at \$180,462, as compared with \$194,139 in 1908, a decrease of \$13,737. Of the total production in 1909, the gold was 7207.73 fine ounces, valued at \$148,927; the silver was 1644 ounces, valued at \$855; and the copper was 235,000 pounds, valued at \$30,550. There were 29 mines reporting production in 1909, or 24 less than in 1908. Of these ten were deep mines and 19 were placers. The most productive district was at Galice, where three deep mines made a combined yield valued at \$25,740, the mine of the Gold Road Mining and Milling company being the largest. The deep mines of the county yielded \$42,874 in gold and silver in 1909, and the placers yielded \$106,978, the placer output thus exceeding in value the deep-mine output of gold and silver by \$64,104. Virtually all the gold from placers was derived from hydraulic mines, their output being \$105,793 out of a total placer gold yield of \$106,633 in 1909.

The report of the geological survey gives the total production of these five metals in Washington in 1909 as \$448,966, which was \$10,150 more than in 1908. The gold yield in Washington was 17,514 fine ounces, valued at \$362,051; silver, \$41,334; copper, \$32,167; lead, \$12,414.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notices have been posted calling the Annual School Meeting to the election of One Director for term of five years, to be held at the high school building on June 19th, 1911, from 2 o'clock to 6 p. m. of said day.

ORIS CRAWFORD, Clerk.

CATTLE PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Scarcity of Supplies Responsible for Increase at Portland—Price of Light Hogs Advances a Nickel a Week—Mutton in Demand.

PORTLAND, Or., June 10.—Receipts for the week ending today have been as follows: Cattle, 593; calves, 80; hogs, 1733; sheep, 6790; horses and mules, 24.

Owing to the scarcity of supplies in the cattle division prices stiffened up somewhat the last of the week. One prime load of good steers brought \$8.40, while several loads brought \$6.25. While these prices are not as high as those obtained before the slump, shippers realize that it is now time for gra cattle and corresponding lower prices. The cow market remains steady to strong with best qualities at \$5.50; medium, \$5 to \$5.25. There is a good market for light, well finished veal, one lot bringing \$7.75 and another of 60 head \$7.50.

The price of best light hogs continues to advance about a nickel a week, top now quoted at \$6.90, with steady demand. A good many stockers were on the market, prices ranging from \$7 to \$7.25 owing to quality. Heavy hogs are selling from 5 to 6 against this class of swine.

Mutton appears to be greatly in demand, buyers easily keep pace with the heavy receipts. Lambs showed a slight fluctuation this week, one lot bringing \$6.60, several lots bringing \$6 to \$6.25, though the majority of sales were at previous quotations of \$6.50. Best wethers are in demand at \$1.25, ewes \$2.25 to \$2.50, mixed lots \$3 to \$4.

Demand for draft horses continues good and the record of sales for this week is encouraging.

PEAR PROSPECTS IN CALIFORNIA BETTER

The California Fruit Distributors under date of June 10, issued the following market letter:

The following gives the number of cars of deciduous fruit shipped from all points in California for the week (seven days) ending Friday morning, June 9, 1911:

Cherries, 40 cars—Cherry shipments show a marked increase. The early sections are now finishing on this variety and the later and larger varieties are just beginning in the San Jose section. Royal Ann and Bling have been of better average quality than the Tartarians. In the San Jose section all varieties are reported as unusually fine.

Apricots, 4 cars—Considerable quantities of Royal apricots are now moving from the Winters and Yacaville section. Pringles and seedlings are nearly done.

Peaches—This variety of fruit continues in very light supply. A material increase may be expected in the next week or ten days.

Plums—Two or three of the early varieties of Royal plums have made their appearance, but shipments will be of exceedingly small volume for the next week, after which time they will be in liberal supply and of several of the leading varieties, including Cherry plums, Clymans and possibly a few Climax.

Pears and grapes continue to look very promising. The crop of the former will be considerably better than was expected earlier in the season. From present appearances it is likely to equal that of last year. Barring unforeseen climatic conditions the grape crop bids fair to be considerably larger than ever before.

TO THE PEOPLE OF EAGLE POINT AND VICINITY.

The undersigned has just opened a hardware store at Eagle Point and takes this method of informing the public.

Our stock is far from complete yet, but we will add to it from time to time as we learn the wants of our trade.

By fair and courteous treatment and a prompt attention to the wants of our customers we hope to merit a share of the public's patronage.

We shall aim at all times to keep as good goods as money will buy, and to keep a stock that will preclude the necessity of anyone going to another town to buy.

Call and see us at our store and give us a chance to get acquainted with you, whether you want to buy anything or not. Respectfully,

THE LIDDELL HARDWARE CO.

Look among the classified ads for the address of your next boarding place!

PRODUCERS FRUIT CO.

Our office is now located in our packing house, and is open for the season. From now on we will have the daily reports all markets, showing prices realized by the California Fruit Distributors, and all other shippers.

Any one interested in invited to come in and look them over and compare prices. By shipping with us you will have all the advantages, of the largest and most complete decisions selling organization in the United States and at a lower cost to you than in the past.

Last year we handled nearly ten thousand car loads, or seventy-six per cent of the entire California crop.

Remember **POOL NOTHING**. All fruit is sold on its individual merits, and each grower's name and price realized for each shipment are published in the catalogue. Pooling was tried and failed years ago in California.

If you want to sell us, if you want material, inspect our samples, and get our prices before purchasing. **PRODUCERS FRUIT CO.** E. M. McKeany, Northwestern Agent, Home Phone 242. Pacific 7001.

Draperies

We carry a very complete line of draperies, lace curtains, fixtures, etc., and do all classes of upholstery. A special man to look after this work exclusively and will give as good service as is possible to get in even the latest styles.

Weeks & McGowan Co.

DAHLIAS

Now is the time to plant. We have a choice assortment of fine growing plants in pots. All the novelties in 1911 Dahlias.

J. T. BROADLEY & Co.

Greenhouse near City Reservoir, Store C and Central Avenue. Phones 5131 and 1451.



The warm weather will soon

be here. We have the neces-

sary requirements to make

work easy in warm weather.

See us for the best of ELEC-

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27 SOUTH CENTRAL.

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Where to Go Tonight

THE ISIS THEATRE

TWO BIG HEADLINERS

EMERSON AND WRIGHT

Singing and Dancing Comedians

For causing a laugh riot in San Francisco for the past seven days, they have been sent to Medford for four nights to show what they can do when it's up to them to show you how ridiculously funny they can be.

These are the funniest ever.

ROBERT FENNER

One of the best buck dancers on the stage today, who holds his audience for ten minutes with his songs and brings forth great applause with his funny steps at the close of act.

NAT THEATRE

Is now open every night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The coolest and coolest theater in town. Finest of light, and the best film subjects.

Change of program Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Admission 10c. Come once and you will come again.

U-GO

Friday and Saturday—

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

The great New York success.

Look—Prices 25c and 35c.

Sunday—"At Piney Ridge."

NATATORIUM

SWIMMING SESSIONS—A. M.:

10 a. m. to 12 noon. P. M.:

2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Evening: 7 p. m.

to 10 p. m.

Private instruction from 10 a.

m. to 12. For further information

see the instructor.

Laroy Theatre

WAR TIME ESCAPE