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JOLTS AND JINGLES
By Ad Brown

Among other guests at the coronation are the suffragettes.

Who says this isn't a shipping point? Look at the number of fireworks that will be sent off on the fourth.

The train robbers will now experience the part that is not featured in the dime novels.

Coronation cocktail is the latest. Ought to furnish a crown of joy until the morning after.

One prominent Medford man who would like to see the eagle scream on the fourth is now trying to discover a method to make the roosters keep still for the other days and nights in the year.

You think you've seen some fun in life. But you've not seen it all. Unless you join the crowds to see The Fats and Leans play ball.

On form the fats will win. A collector in Portland is named Wolf. Hard to keep him from the door.

A man is planning to make airships at Salem. Salem is a good name for an aeroplane city.

James H. Post says the sugar trust made \$10,000,000 out of thin air. Doggone them air trusts!

The Contributors Club. Dear Jolts and Jingles—here is a "fore and aft" rhyme for your consideration.

You missed this one. Tell me why You did not mention Fore and bye?

And lest this one you Overlook. I'll jog your mind on "Hook and crook."

—O. G.

OREGON CITY MAN OWES LIFE TO PARROT

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 20.—To the chattering of his pet parrot, John F. Shoup, an aged candy man today probably owes his life.

Shoup was stricken by paralysis of the left side as he was retiring and fell to the floor. He was unable to summon assistance. The parrot heard his moans and emitted so many screeches that the police broke down the door to ascertain the cause of the commotion. They discovered Shoup and hurried him to the hospital, where the aged man is recovering.

Lecture Interesting.

The lecture given under the auspices of the International Bible Students association on the Great Pyramid of Egypt, was a success in the full sense of the word. There were about 200 of Medford's most intelligent people out. The speaker held his audience in almost breathless silence from the very beginning. He showed how that great stone witness wonderfully corroborates the divine plan of the ages as taught in the Bible. J. H. Holnet spoke rapidly for almost two hours. The great interest was not only manifested by the extraordinary attention but by the great rush forward to congratulate the speaker and to get the literature.

Haskins for Health.

NEGLECTING A BIG ASSET

"THERE are a dozen Switzerlands in Oregon and Washington. All that we need is good roads leading to the great scenic spots in our mountains; then we will become the tourist center of the entire world."

The above is the assertion made by Samuel Hill, father of good roads in the northwest. Mr. Hill proves his point by views of famous mountain scenes abroad contrasted with those of northwestern scenes.

Southern Oregon and Northern California contain more natural wonders, more wild and rugged beauty, more picturesque scenery than any part of the globe. Within easy distance of Medford, a few hours ride with good roads, are the towering cliffs and snow clad sentinels of the Cascades and Siskiyou; the water falls, and gorges of the Rogue; the mystic waters of Crater Lake in the midst of a scenic wonderland; the Klamath lakes and the lava beds of the Modocs, the marble halls of Oregon, the vast forests primeval of redwood and pine, and a rugged and picturesque sea coast.

The good roads of Europe mean more to the nations of that continent than the railways. The American tourist travel, the life blood of Europe, goes almost wholly over the highways, leaving a never ending stream of revenue in its wake. Railroads for commerce, but highways for tourists is a recognized condition.

Southern California, alone on the coast, has cultivated the tourist. It is, in the way of natural beauty, the poorest and least worth while portion from a scenic view point, of the golden west. But it secures ten sight seems to one for this section with something worth while to offer, because it has realized its opportunities and made what it has accessible.

Southern California has found that good roads pay as an attraction to the tourist, even without beauty spots. How much more they would pay if they led to world famed natural wonders, can be imagined.

In neglecting tourist travel, which would come with good roads, Oregon is neglecting one of her greatest assets. These highways must be built and the state must aid in their construction. And the cheapest, most practical method possible to build these highways of national importance is by utilizing the prison labor of the state.

When the people of Oregon shall have awakened to their opportunities, as the people of Southern California have, this will be the most prosperous section on the globe. And the first step in the transformation is good roads.

MINING STRIKE EXCITES BAKER

Uncover Large Vein of Silver Ore. Worth \$1000 a Ton, in Ben Harrison Mine—Much Excitement Prevails Today.

BAKER, Or., June 20.—Much excitement prevails in the Green Horn district today as a result of the uncovering of a large vein of silver ore in the Ben Harrison mine which will run in value over \$1000 a ton, according to mining experts. The 12 inch vein was encountered under the hanging wall and indications are that it is of great length. The Ben Harrison is a gold property and the ore just discovered is known as "ruby silver." It is said to be the richest silver strike in the history of eastern Oregon.

MAGON LAUGHS AT REPORTED SELLING OUT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 20.—Reports that the liberal garrison at Mexicali had evacuated after receiving \$10 each from emissaries of Francisco I. Madero, were scoffed at today by Ricardo Magon, head of the liberal movement in Lower California, who is under arrest here for alleged violation of the neutrality laws. Magon declares that no more than a dozen or fourteen of the men had laid down their arms and crossed the line. These, he said were adventures.

WHITE SLAVERS SENT TO JAIL BY UTAH JUDGE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 20.—Upholding the federal "white slave" laws as constitutional, and asserting that the government had as much right to end the traffic as it had to interfere with lotteries, United States Judge Morris today sentenced a number of convicted white slavers, William Siegel was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for placing a Swedish immigrant in a resort. Eugene Hughes was given a six months sentence, and Herbert Gould, convicted, was ordered in court tomorrow for sentence.

NOTICE TO ALL CEMENT CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

That on and after the first day of August, 1911 the local Cement Workers Union No. 158 will enforce the following scale of wages and hours; for finishers 62 1-2 cents per hour, for laborers \$2.00 per day, for box mixers \$3.50 per day, for laborers \$2.00 per day, for box mixers \$3.50 per day. Eight (8) hours to constitute a days work. Hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and time and one half for over time and double time for Sundays and holidays. F. H. McDonald, pres.; C. W. Damsis, sec.

TIMBER ROAD CHANGES HANDS

Northwestern Pacific Takes Over the Oregon & Eureka and Will Operate It in the Future—Will Be Extended to Pass Through Crescent City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.—Announcement to the effect that the Northwestern Pacific will take over and operate after July 1, the Oregon and Eureka railroad is believed to be the first step of the Northwestern Pacific to operate a road in Oregon. The route of the road is not given further to say that it will pass through Crescent City.

The Oregon and Eureka railroad is a timber road extending from Eureka north 50 miles to Trinidad. The Northwestern Pacific is owned jointly by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. TAKE LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. DRUGGISTS REFUND MONEY IF IT FAILS TO CURE. E. W. GROVES' SIGNATURE IS ON EACH BOX. 25c.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, at its next regular meeting on June 20, 1911, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in quantities less than a gallon, at his place of business at No. 17 South Front street, in said city, for a period of six months. O. M. SELSBY. Date of first publication, June 8, 1911.

NOTICE. Have sold my interest in Flynn Bros. electric store to my brother, A. A. Flynn. He will collect and pay all bills. June 17, 1911. T. K. Flynn.

NOTICE TO CEMENT WORKERS. Local No. 158 meets at Smiths Hall Friday evening, June 23, 1911. Election of officers. All members requested to be present. T. H. McDonald, pres.; C. W. Damsis, sec. 50*

REBEKAHS, ATTENTION. All members of lodge are requested to be present Tuesday evening at initiation which will be followed by banquet. Every member is urged to be present.

NOTICE. After this date I will not stand responsible for any indebtedness incurred by my wife Mrs. Ella Jennie. Signed R. E. Jennie. 80 Haskins for Health.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Central Point Road. CENTRAL POINT, Or., June 17.—To the Editor: Please give space in your valued paper for the following:

In regard to that new county asphalt macadam road between Central Point and Medford, Or., would say that I have talked with a good many of our citizens and they are all in favor of paralleling the Southern Pacific railroad from First street in Central Point to Central avenue in Medford, which is on a straight line; and we would favor this route above all others, as it would eliminate all curves and sharp turns; also it would be a level road with less cut and fills, and no grades to speak of, much easier to construct and a better route from every standpoint, and a saving in expense to taxpayers, and a guard against accidents to the traveling public, which sharp curves are subject to; also it would be of the greatest benefit to the valley in every way, as the land along the new right of way could be used for all kinds of business, or could be cut up into small tracts and sold at an advanced price, which would doubly reimburse the owners of the land along said route for the donation of the right of way, should they so desire to make the donation, and last, but not least, see what a lot of fine residences there would be constructed along this route. It would be the biggest boon to the valley as a whole that is being promoted at the present time. "Central Point is in line." Let's get an electric curve on and have this route straight through from Central avenue in Medford to First street, Central Point, Oregon. Very truly yours, C. S. SANDERSON.

To the Editor: "One day thro' the primeval wood. A calf walked home as good calves should. And left a trail all bent askew, A crooked trail as all calves do. And we followed—do not laugh—The first migration of the calf; And Thro' that winding journey stalked, Because he wobbled when he walked."

One teaspoon full of soda in sour milk will raise as much dough as twice that amount of baking powder.

One half teaspoonful of gasoline will make all the curves necessary to follow the shaded way. Human nature crops out even in alfalfa stacks—a third of the over won't always give their true height. Those that are wide at the bottom and slope up at half pitch are built to sell; those that stand straight and tall with a bulge thrown in for good measure are more apt to be fed on the place.

But what has this to do with the short cut to Central Point, the one the calf would have taken if a gang of deer flies had been after it? Just this, let's build all our stacks alike; some day we are going to have that short cut, if it is a short cut, or whether it is or not, we are with you; it's just the auto drive we want—out along Riverside drive, then the short cut back to town. And now, while I think let's get right after it and open up those barren pastures, cut them up into half-acre tracts, put water on them plant trees, make the desert bloom; you know doing such work saved Faust, but until then let's take our visitors out through the way the calf laid out when he wobbled.

And all of us out this way are going to plant shade trees; we are grateful that we have been favored, and are going to show that appreciation; we will do our part to make Riverside drive one of the prettiest stretches in the auto boulevard from Portland to San Francisco. Maybe some day we will have lights and fountains and flowers all along the way. Why not? Yours for good roads everywhere, CHARLES WESLEY.

To the Editor: As the matter of the Medford-Central Point boulevard location is creating considerable public interest, permit me to say a few words in favor of the direct route from Central avenue in Medford to First street in Central Point, as against the present contemplated location. As has already been shown the distance from East Main street Medford to the south end of First street Central Point is 22,300 feet by the present road, while the distance from East Main street Medford to the south end of First street Central Point is 19,500 feet by the direct road.

Again the old road has several curves and three right angles, against a straight line by the proposed new location. The question is does the public wish to construct and maintain a road one half mile longer at an expense of \$12,000 per mile and which shall have various curves and three

right angles as against a road with no curves or angles and which shall be one half mile shorter. To a certain extent the purposes of the road should be considered. This is a general utility road, not a park drive only, and it is hoped that some day it may form a portion of a great state thoroughfare passing through Jackson county.

As a utility road, reason would dictate the shortest and quickest route. This thoroughfare will quickly become a great road for automobiles and as such every driver of cars knows the evils of right angles in the line of travel, not only are the turns dangerous and hard on cars, but it does not give the driver the proper opportunity to see ahead and avoid possible accidents. Neither does it give team drivers the opportunity to avoid cars again this road is building for eternity, and where is the mathematician who can figure out the additional expense that will be caused by compelling the entire public to travel one half mile farther every time a trip is made between Medford and Central Point.

It has been objected, that a boulevard should not lay contiguous to a rail road right of way. As "smoke, cinders, dust, whistle, microbes, bare ties, iron rails, rolling stock, and rattle ty bang," would be something awful. Answer: the proposed new location does not lie contiguous to the railroad right of way. It parallels it at a distance of 340 feet between the inside limits of the two roads, and who can imagine anything nicer than a boulevard paralleling a railroad at just such a distance.

Again; this new road is to be grade, and the grade can be much more cheaply constructed over the new than over the old road. Again, it is offered that the land of the proposed road is dry and barren. Answer. It is under irrigation, and only needs an outlet such as is contemplated, to immediately stimulate an application of water to the soil, which would soon transform it into "green lawns, flowers and vines, flowing fountains, beautiful gardens and every blessed growing thing."

It has also been objected to on the grounds "that an injustice would be done those along the present road in as much as many have already contemplated building because of the proposed new improvement. Answer. Where is the injustice? Echo answers. Where? Have these people paid anything for this contemplated improvement? If not, then to withhold some thing from them that they have never contracted for certainly is no injustice. Jonah complained because a certain gourd was withered, and he was answered that he neither labored for it or made it to grow, and the inference was that he was not justified in his complaint.

If the old road is out of repair then by all means let us repair it. But that does not necessarily contemplate a macadam road. And as this piece of road is built for the good of the general public, at a heavy expense from the public fund then it is the public who should be considered. And private interests should step aside for public good.

Build this new road and you will immediately see nice new homes on each side of the drive, which will be just that much in addition to those already on the old road and the country from Medford to Central Point will be the most beautiful piece of country in all Oregon. Let the Commercial Clubs in both cities get busy. Let the property owners along the proposed new road get busy by donating right of ways and what ever additional they can feel like donating, and let the general public get busy before it is everlasting too late, and let us have this road located where the public will be the most benefited. C. E. WHISLER.

Public Market. To the Editor: Your editorial of last week on a "public market" for Medford was quite timely and suggestive and impressed me as being one of the best things possible for the consumers of your city.

Of course, a public market does not mean a place to sell vegetables, or the products of the soil only, but everything that goes to supply the table or enters into the daily consumption of every family. When once such a thing, as say, twice a week, public market, is well established, it will afford the producers an opportunity to sell, as well as the consumers an opportunity to buy fresh vegetables, butter, eggs, poultry and dozens of other things prepared by the intelligent and industrious house wife, direct. Gardening or "truck farming" has hitherto been sadly neglected in the valley and why it should be so, I can not understand for I don't believe there is a country anywhere where vegetables can be grown more abundantly and of a better quality or finer flavor than in the Rogue River Valley and that we should be importers instead of exporters would be a reflection upon the intelligence of the tillers of the soil, were it not for their

blindness due, perhaps to the more dazzling or alluring occupation of fruit growing for which this valley is famous.

We have here the climate, soil, sunshine, water and I may add snows which combine to make this valley as famous for its vegetables as it now is for its fruit.

I have been on the ranch for the past year and I have simply been astonished at the marvelous results of vegetables growing, many of which can be taken fresh from the garden every day of the year. W. H. NUDING, "Eagle Park" Brownshoro, Oregon, June 18, 1911.

Haskins for Health. FOR SALE ORCHARDS, FARMS FRUIT LANDS Large and Small Tracts MOOR-EHNI CO. 212 Fruitgrowers Bank Bldg

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Where to Go Tonight

NATATORIUM Thursday afternoon, June 15th. Ladies will be furnished bathing suits and a free swim between 2 and 6 p. m.

Lacey Theatre Sunday and Monday Night. 3 Good Pictures. The Hoyden, Monsieur, The Troublesome Secretaries This is funny. Don't miss it. Treat Yourself to a good laugh. ONE DIME

THE ISIS THEATRE BIG DOUBLE BILL TUCKER AND HARRISON Those Rubie Kids. With a big budget of fun which they will turn loose for four days, these two clever comedians direct from Pantages, Portland are numbered among the greatest in their line of work, no team has ever been placed on an equal with them. As their act is original and their impersonation of the Rubie Kids is perfect, a great act can be looked forward to. HERE ALSO NAT BARNHART Black Face Comedian. Will tell his troubles to you which won't take long, but you will wish it did as he is the greatest con shouter ever heard. Every thing new, nothing old.

NAT THEATRE SWIMMING—TUB BATHS BIG DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT BILLIARD PARLOR Coolest place in town.

U-GO "WHERE THE CROWDS GO" Thrilling Re-Enactment of CUSTER'S LAST STAND With Complete Lecture Don't fail to see this 2500 feet of film, showing scenes and incidents with Indian warfare and how Custer and his brave band suffered at the hands of the bloodthirsty Sioux in Montana 24 years ago. Children 10c; adults, 15c. Tonight and Tuesday only.

AFTER ALL IT NARROWS DOWN TO The Merrivold Shop FOR SELECT POSTALS 134 W. Main St., Medford.

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.