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JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Count Gizyeki insists he is a model husband. With a name like that?

A man named Hoe is in trouble in New York. Possibly a rake.

They wouldn't let Jack Johnson see the king crowned. Let's go to war with England.

And now they say the powder combine is going up in smoke.

Now that George has his new lid fitted let's turn our attention to gold strikes.

What's the use of going to the coronation, any dentist can put on a crown.

When a bandit steals a horse from the man who is chasing him it is going too far.

Among the graduates at the state university were a Shoot, a Swat, a Merryman and a Luckey. The last two balance up for the belligerence of the first.

Reports say King George was vexed because the crowds didn't cheer him. Crowds have a way of getting sore when the lid is put on.

The strong man winced as the crusty lawyer put him question after question, but he utterly collapsed at this "what did Hillsboro that Tag ent?" Hi there, veterinary, the dog cart!

Driving pleasures are to cost less. The price of nails is going down.

Needles, California, is to have a postals bank. Sew?

JOHN PALMER DIES A FEW DAYS AFTER MARRIAGE

It is with more than the usual feeling of regret that local people noted the death of Mr. John Palmer, which occurred in San Francisco Saturday last, at five o'clock, from apoplexy. Mr. Palmer, came here from La Crosse, Wis., a year and a half ago, and was so taken with the country that he bought several ranches, and had decided to make Medford his future home, although he was a large property owner in La Crosse.

Mr. Palmer left for San Francisco three weeks ago, where he was to be married to Miss Minerva Naylor, a sister of Mrs. Schimmerhorn, of this city. They had been married a few days, and were preparing to make an extended trip through the east. The day before that fixed for their departure, Mr. Palmer had a severe stroke of apoplexy, which rendered him unconscious. His wife telegraphed Mr. Dave Palmer of this city, a brother of the deceased, who left immediately for San Francisco. His brother was alive when he arrived, but unable to recognize him. Soon after, he had a second stroke, which resulted in his death the same day. The body was removed to La Crosse, where the funeral takes place Friday.

Mr. Palmer was a brother of Mrs. N. P. Lee of this city, and an uncle of Mrs. Ed Andrews and Mrs. John Root.

MRS. HOLMES MUST UNDERGO OPERATION

Word has been received here that Mrs. A. A. Holmes, wife of the Rev. A. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, is seriously ill at the home of relatives in Minneapolis, where she went to visit some two weeks ago. She is suffering from appendicitis and an immediate operation will be necessary.

Haskins for Health.

PORTLAND NEGLECTING OREGON.

THE Lakeview Herald asserts that the commercial interests of Portland seem determined to shove Lake county across the California line commercially. In Lakeview alone over seven million pounds of freight are imported annually from San Francisco. The common complaint made by progressive Oregon towns is thus echoed:

"Portland from every business standpoint has nearly criminally neglected this territory and if she expects to hold her own in the commercial markets of central and southern Oregon she must do something besides wonder whether the territory is worth entering or not. Portland, commercially has never made an effort to secure a portion of the business that owing to their lack of interest must be thrown to San Francisco.

"Every isolated section of the state must depend greatly on Portland for assistance in the settlement movement and we must say that in every point Lake county has been given a black eye by our metropolis. Portland advertises as a standard slogan "A greater Oregon" and we cannot help but ask if it is hardly fair to an isolated section of this state to have to overcome the handicap of isolation without assistance and also to overcome the perhaps unintentional, suggestions, that tend to decrease an interest in the immigrant that took time and money to create."

It is all too true. Portland does little or nothing to develop Oregon. The only effort made in that direction is a few hundred dollars spent in advertising. Portland money is never available for development purposes. Portland builds no railroads, opens no mines, builds no cities. Nearly every important project must be financed outside the state.

Although Portland has long been recognized as the financial center of the northwest, it furnishes no capital for its upbuilding. Medford secures needed capital from San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, from the east, anywhere except from the city that ought to furnish it—and Medford's story is the story of all Oregon towns.

Portland's lack of energy not only in development, but even in exploitation, is shown in many instances besides that of Lakeview. As the Portland Journal remarks:

"Portland could have seized a vast percentage of the Alaska trade, but we were not wide awake enough to do it. It was Alaska, nothing else, that made Seattle.

"Spokane is a study in men. It is not a creation of geography. It has risen to distinction because from the beginning it was a city of live wires. It is now disputing successfully for the trade of territory that was formerly Portland's own.

"We have never done all we could in Portland. We grew because we could not help but grow. A fortuitous location made it impossible for us not to grow. We are not a creation of men, but of the map."

AN UNWISE AGITATION.

IT IS unfortunate that the agitation for a paved thoroughfare paralleling the railroad to Central Point has arisen at this time. It can have but one result, the abandonment of plans for road improvement for this district.

If advocates of the proposed airline boulevard are sincere, they should not have waited until the contract was let for paving the present highway before starting the agitation.

For several months the intention to pave the Central Point highway has been publicly discussed and almost universally approved. Several times bids for the work have been called for. Then was the time for the airline advocates to have acted.

The agitation seems to have degenerated largely into a quarrel between property owners of Central and Riverside avenues. Each hopes thereby to secure a selfish advantage.

But the people of Jackson county are not pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the benefit of either faction. They want a paved highway between Central Point and Medford, and care not whether it runs past Jones' or Smith's house, and they want the highway now. Next year they will demand extensions.

As the only chance to secure the paved highway at this late day is by following out existing plans and carrying out contracts already let, no obstacle should be placed in the way.

A change at this time is impractical and an attempt at change will only result in turmoil, discord, inaction—the continuation of the present washboard surface road.

STATE TIPPING NOW TABOOED

Olcott Issues Edict Saying That no More Bills Will be Allowed for Tips —Says State Has Given its Moral Support too Long.

SALEM, Ore., June 23.—Tipping by state officials of Oregon is taboed today and will not be sanctioned hereafter. This is the edict of Secretary of State Olcott who says no more bills will be allowed, no matter whether the tipper is the governor himself.

"I notice that the state of Oregon has been long sanctioning and giving not only its cash but its moral support as well to the tipping evil," said Olcott, "the custom of tipping has been abused and any state officer who desires to tip hereafter can take the money from his own pocket and not the state's."

NOTICE, M. W. A.

There will be a joint meeting of the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of America Friday night, June 23, at the new Odd Fellows' hall. Social entertainment and refreshments. Bring your wife or sweetheart. Visiting Neighbors cordially invited.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Clerk.

Haskins for Health.

FORMALLY OPEN CLUB JUNE 30

Splendid Program of Sports Arranged—Kickers Handicap is Now Being Framed up—Splendid Time Will be Had.

Preparations for the formal opening of the Country club June 30 are well under way and an extra good program of sports is promised.

Tennis matches, a golf tournament and a shoot by the Gun club are scheduled with a large number of entries for every event.

The golf tournament will be known as the kickers' handicap. Each player will name his own handicap and must have enough sporting blood in his veins to keep quiet if he gets beaten by an opponent who allows himself a more liberal allowance of swipes at the ball. An invitation is extended to all golf enthusiasts, whether a member of the club or not, to pick his handicap and send his name in to E. G. Burgess, Jr., of the University club. Bogey will be set at 80.

There will be a prize for the winner, a prize for the best gross score, and one for the women's approaching and putting contest. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse and play will begin at 2 p. m.

The Gun club will hold a shooting match, and new traps will be installed. Lyman Orton is in charge of this

Miss Josie Hart In "The Toymaker"



An item of great interest to all theatergoers in Medford is the forthcoming appearance of Ferris Hartman and his superb company Friday evening. Mr. Hartman has not been seen on tour for over two years now, and his coming visit will be eagerly welcomed by everybody. Mr. Hartman has just completed the most successful season he has ever enjoyed at the Grand opera house in Los Angeles which marks his third season there.

"The Toymaker," that delightful little journey to the land of make-believe, has been selected by Mr. Hartman for his present starring tour as it offers capital opportunities for his fun-making talents. He has had a long and wonderfully successful experience with this fascinating tale of the Nuremberg maker of playthings, and its appeal to old and young alike makes it a decidedly unique and interesting offering. It tells the tale of how one Johannes Guggenheimer, a designer of wonderful toys, has made a doll in the image of his own daughter, Elsa, which walks, talks, dances and sings. The adventures of this wonderful doll and the many complications in which Johannes finds himself serves as the basis of the comedy of the piece. The music of "The Toymaker" is thoroughly delightful and its haunting melodies remain long after one has heard them.

HIGHWAYMAN IS TOO SENTIMENTAL FOR JOB

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—Because he told two highwaymen that they had taken a watch which his mother had given him, Richard Blair, a hotel man, still has it in his possession today. "Guess I'm too sentimental for this business," said one of the robbers, as he returned the time piece to Blair.

COAL FAMINE IS THREATENING SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., June 23.—Unless the big strike of Canadian coal miners is settled in a short time Spokane will suffer from a coal famine. The shortage in coal is being felt already. According to reports reaching here from Alberta the lack of coal is much more serious there and at Calgary the cement plants were compelled to close on account of no fuel.

Several British Columbia smelters are shipping coke from Pennsylvania. Coal men today declared that 75 per cent of Spokane's coal supply is received from Canada, and predict an advance in price soon as a result.

Haskins for Health.

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FRANK SAVILLE

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