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MEDFORD, OREGON. Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910; \$840; eatimated, 1911—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water and sixteen miles of street being paved and contracted for at a cost exceeding \$1.000,000, making a total of twenty miles of pavement.

Postoffice receipts for year ending March 31, 191, show increase of 41 percent. Bank deposits a gain of 22 percent.

ner fruit city in Oregon-Rag Spitzenberg apples won

"Apple King of the World."

the National Apple Show Spoks Pirst Prise in 1910
at Canadian International Apple Show
Vancouver, B. C.
Rogue River pears brought highes
prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.
Write Commercial club, inclosing
cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever written.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Sincerity.

Sing of the things that are close t your heart,

You'll find that the songs ring true:

Don't worry if your's is a lonely part And none sing the same as yo

For many a song that is met with And scoffed by the busy clan

Has shifted the scenes of a nation' stage

Or held out a hand to man.

outlaw, after having a brush with the authorities, hid in the brush. Eb.

Balloonists have mapped a chart of the air 'over the United States Chance for a real estate man to mark off some additions.

Now we know of a real case of henpeck. A Washington hen refused to sit on her eggs and the rooster had

If the ball teams hadn't planned to dress in bathing suits maybe we weather.

As for the band it has to hold it breath until Tuesday.

A minister started a forest fire i California. Hot thing for a minis ter to do.

When you read the details of th eoronation didn't you think of the times when you were a kid and play ed show?

Now we hear of a man name Lerch who was thrown from an au tomobile.

Son of Athens.

Son of Athens, ere you shine These bespattered shoes of mine, Let me on your mind impress With the utmost earnestness This, my warning, orthodox: Keep the polish off my sox!

Son of Athens, hear my vow-There will be one Helva row, Take it even now from me, It will beat Thermoplylae So if you'd escape some shocks, Keep the polish off my socxs! -The Club-Fellov

Son of Athens, ere you sell, Fruit to a tale I'd tell; P'raps you didn't mean to fake, Maybe it was a mistake: But, remember, yesterday When I happened round this way A dozen oranges I bought, Then my home in quiet sought? Son of Athens, get this straight, That dozen was only eight.

MARSHFIELD, Ore .- A two day audience at the opera house Friday that famous temple of opera was derace meet will be held by the Coos night. The play has been here he. stroyed by the earthquake. Since Bay Racing Association at Marsh- fore and people knew what they were that time he has been playing most field on July 3 and 4. Purses aggre- going to see. Mr. Hartman is one of altogether on the coast.. Mr. Hartgating \$500 will be offered.

TIME FOR ACTION HERE.

WITH more strikes made in gold mines than for many years, and the attention of mining men generally being focused upon southern Oregon, with free electric power offered to any new industry that is established in the Rogue River valley and with free farms offered to anyone who will work them, prospects are certainly bright for the continued development, progress and settlement of this section.

Although southern Oregon has yielded close to a hundred million dollars' worth of placer gold, and some of the richest pockets on record have yielded their quota of gold from quartz ledges, mining for many years has languished in this section. Native prospectors have degenerated into gophering pocket hunters and practically the only mining done has been burrowing about grass roots. Now it seems as though there was a fair prospect that our mineral-seamed hills will come into their own. Gold, copper, iron, coal, lime, all exist in huge deposits,

The offer made by the Rogue River Electric company to supply free electric power, no matter what quantity needed, for one year to any new industry that does not conflict with a present established industry, is a most commendable one. The county needs payrolls—here is a chance to get them. The Commercial club and other industrial bodies should advertise the situation and aid in providing free sites. Promoters should turn their attention to the manufacture of cement and other products, for which the materials exist about here in large quantities. knows how to produce his effects

The Rogue River Canal company's proposal is to sell without strenuous effort, which at- If you know some feller's failin's ten acres with water to any actual settler at half the pres- ways mars a performance. He Just forget 'em 'cause you know ent selling price, no cash being demanded for the first two makes you laugh and yet you can't That same feller's got some good years and the payments being then distributed for ten ears, so that the settler will have a chance to make the place pay for itself, thus capitalizing his industry. This promise. He has written a musisurely ought to bring a class of worthy and industrious cal comedy, "The Campus," which people to the valley.

It is now up to some of our large land owners and up to the Southern Pacific railway, the largest land owner, the weary comedies which have been to inaugurate and support a movement having for its pur- written on that subject by such men pose the donating of factory sites and the systematic de- as George Ade for instance, with his velopment of natural resources. Buying more than we sell, raising the price of land and increasing rentals is not snecess with his first effort. He building up a city or a country—and the sooner some of writes both music and libretto. We our property owners, made rich by the efforts of others, cannot call to mind so young a man realize it, and put their shoulder to the wheel, the better with such versatile talent as Mr. Defor the community and the better for themselves.

Nature has done enough for us-it is time to do something for ourselves worth while—and the time to begin is

LET JACKSON COUNTY HAVE THE CONVICTS.

TF THE people of Marion county do not want the convicts to build highways for them, Governor West should loan the convicts to Jackson county. We will be glad to use them.

At the request of some of the farmers the paroled pris- and we may look for many good oners employed in constructing highways near the capital things the coming theatrical season city have been called off, and returned to the peniten-We read in one dispatch that an tiary, the governor announcing that if the people did not want the road in front of their farms improved, the state had no intention of forcing the improvement.

Certain newspapers for political reasons are endeavor- ers Union No. 158 will enforce the ing to discredit the governor because of his policy in parol- following scale of wages and hours: ing convicts, and employing them in useful occupations, for finisher's helpers \$3.50 per day. where they can earn their keep, save the state expense and for labors \$2.00 per day, for box mixat the same time work out their own salvation. Of the ers \$3.50 per day. Eight (8) hours to sixty-five prisoners paroled and made trusties, one violated his word of honor and escaped. He was recaptured by the governor himself, but the incident has been magnified by a hostile press.

There is scarcely a similar length of time in the history of the prison when there have not been more escapes-than wouldn't have had bathing suit in the past few months, since the governor adopted his parole policy.

> Public sympathy is with Governor West in his efforts to better the condition of these outcasts and to effect economies for the state. It seems a shame that such a disinterested effort to improve humanity cannot be given a fair trial without partisans straining to discredit humanitarian purposes for political ends.

PUBLIC MARKET A NEED.

NTO MOVEMENT started in Medford means more to the immediate growth of the city and country than the effort to establish a public market, where the farmers and gardeners can offer their product to the consumers of the city.

Much of the land around Medford, ideal for gardening, is now idle or in hay and grain. In produce that could be marketed it would be a paying investment, and the publie market provides the opportunity sought for by both producer and consumer.

The Natatorium company is to be commended for its offer of a suitable market site, and it is to be hoped that arrangements can be speedily concluded which will result in the permanent establishment of such a market.

Attention is called to a letter in another column from C. Carey, the well known Talent gardener. It is one of many letters reflecting the same sentiment received or the subject by this paper. Mr. Carey, as well as many of his neighbors, makes gardening pay, and pay well, and it is not only his opinion, but the opinion of every man engaged in the industry, that Medford's crying need is a public market.

The Toymaker

(By Ed Audrews.) us, having been for many years iden- man is a comedian of rare ability. He processes the processes of the pr

tified with the Pacific coast. He "The Toymaker" played to a large held the boards at the Tivoli until ATHLETE GOING ABROAD.



HARRY GISSING

Round for England to compete in nuressed the hope of adding the British mile title to national indoor and meopolitan outdoor championships won in

just say how he does it. In brief he

Walter De Leon is a young man of Cast your loaves out on the water had a run of 16 weeks in Los Angeles. The plot deals with college life and for this young man of 22 to follow "College Widow," it is little short of marvelous that he should score ;

Miss "Muggins Davies" is bright winsome little lady and modest withal. She is a sombrette who gets the most out of her part without sucrificing that womanly sweetness which after all is the priceless gen that so many ladies of the stage throw away for the empty applause of the galleries.

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Do you know there's lots o' people Setting' round in every town, Growlin' like a boody chicken,

Knockin' every good thing down Don't you be that kind of cattle, 'Cause they ain't no use on earth You just be a hooster rooster, Crow and boost for all you'r worth:

If your town needs boostin' booster, Don't hold back and wait to se some other feller's willin'; Sail right in this country's free No one's got a mortgage on it,

It's yours just as much as his, You get in the boostin' biz. If things don't seem to suit you, An' the world seems kinder wron

What's the matter with a boostin' Just to help the thing along? Cause if things should stop a go We'd be in a sorry plight. You just heep the horn asblowing

Booster up with all your might. If you see some feller tryin' For to make some project go, You can boost it up a trifle. That you're not goin' to knock it, Just because it's not your "shout

'Cause he's got the "best thin

But you're goin' to boost a little

points. Them's the ones you want to sho

"They'll come back," is a sayin Maybe they will come back "but tered,"

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