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JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad Brown. Life would be footless if nobody kicked.

Old Man Umph says, "An accordion may not be the most melodious instrument but it doesn't interfere with a man's smokin' his pipe."

Sane Fourth Advice. If you can't be sane My little man, Be just as sane As ere you can.

If those train robbers are going to continue operations it would suit a lot of people better if they confined their attentions to the freight department.

Ach, Nein, Spinkyvintz. Cobweb skirts are the latest in New York. Is it because it enables one to spy der figure?—R. Spingeyvintz.

Why doesn't someone suggest that Attorney Marble of the Lorimer investigation has a hard name? Don't leave it all to Spinkyvintz.

It may be true that, in this train robber chase, the bloodhounds lost the cent but they have at least two bones each coming to them.

Some one handed us this: "If they bar Cornell from future crew races will they let Wisconsin?" Oh, Wal-fred quit your splashing.

In Jersey City saloons must be called cafes. A saloon will smell the same by any other name.

Old Man Umph says, "The beaks of the noo battushlps are formidable to the enemy but it is the bills that skare the taxpayer."

Where is the old fellow who used to say "g-lang" to his horse?

He thought he was a hunter bold, He talked in matter rapid; The only thing he ever shot Was when he shot a rapid.

Uncle Epp says he is glad he lives in a city where there isn't any street car company for everyone to kick about.

The Crooked Path. What would I give for a chance to walk The winding roads once more, The turns in the roads that surely talk And say, "Come you, explore?"

There was he who chose the path that's straight, With the goal in sight before; He knew the path, he knew what fate Had at the end in store.

And the one who took the crooked path; What sort of man was he? A sinner doomed to bear a load Unto eternity?

COSTER HAS LONG END OF CHANCE AGAINST RIVERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Admirers of Joe Coster, the husky little bantam who is scheduled to clash 20 rounds here on the afternoon of July 4 with Joe Rivers, are planking down all their loose change on the little easterner at the juicy odds of 10 to 8. Coster's manager says that he is going to get down their end of the purse at these odds, as he believes that a comparison of the records of the two boys will show that Coster should be the favorite. No flaw has been found in Coster's condition and the fact that Rivers has been made the favorite is due apparently to the determination of his

COURAGE, PURPOSE AND LOVE

As we grow older, the bright hopes of youth that crimsoned the morning sky, fade into a dull and duller day.

The fair rosebuds of promise, whose perfume scented the earlier hours, strew our paths with withered crimsoned petals.

The restless finger of time etches us with relentless lines, recording with our years, our passions, cares and follies.

Our sins and errors made the by gone years like milestones, and each stone records the burial of some of the aspirations of youth, some of the illusions that brightened the dawn.

As the years sped by, we have seen more or less of life, tasted its joys and pleasures, felt its sorrows and pains, its absurdities, injustice and inequalities—and some times things seem strangely aury.

We see merit ousted, and genius shelved. We see the lizard reaching by its torturous progress, the same peaks as the eagle in its flight—and the buzzard soaring as high as the king of birds.

We see vice parading in the clothes of virtue, dishonesty lingering in the lap of the sanctimonious, rascality lurking in the seats of the mighty, and the god of gold blindly worshipped instead of the god of love.

Yet we have learned but little of life with its fortunes and misfortunes, its hopes and disappointments, if from its flimsy vanities we have not plucked courage.

Courage, that mysterious blending of faith, of stamina, of bravery, that enables us to live through the midnight of disaster, defying the tempests of despair, into the day of accomplishment.

Yes, to pluck us from despondency and disappointment, we are given courage the martial music of the soul.

And we have learned but little if the fitful flares of youthful ambition which once lit the sky with our desires, have not condensed into the steady burning light of purpose.

The rainbow ends of our early dreams vanished with the dewy morn. We knew so much then—now we see "through a glass darkly" and catching the reflection of a fixed star, we guide our course by it.

Yet if from life with its sadness, gladness and madness, we have not learned love, courage and purpose are but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

We have missed the great lesson of life, love, the harmony of the choir invisible.

The inspirations of the beautiful world, this impenetrable sky, the faces of friends, have all been lost upon us.

Destiny has placed us all together, sailing to that bourne whence no traveler returns. We cannot live alone—or life would have no meaning. We are here to help and be helped. And in helping one another, we find life in highest meaning—Love.

So, we must help and be helped, that our path may become like the path of the just—"A shining light, shining more and more unto the perfect day."

THE OCCASION

By Duncan M. Smith.

Hurrah. 'Tis drawing nearer, The day We celebrate! And there Is warning ample. We won't Have long to wait. No need To tell The children— They know it, I should say— For what Have they Been doing But waiting For the day? And it Is an occasion To stir The sluggish breast. The birthday Of a nation That seems To stand the test. The day Our sturdy fathers Rose up And signed The pact, The famous Declaration That made This land A fact, So let The small boy Holler And fill the air With sound; It's only once A twelvemonth The glorious Day comes round.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness depends on the way other people bear themselves toward you. The looks and tones at your breakfast table, the conduct of your fellow workers or employers, the faithful or unreliable men you deal with, what people say to you on the street, the way your cook and house-maid do their work, the letters you get, the friends or foes you meet—these things make up very much of the pleasure or misery of your day. Turn the idea around, and remember that just so much are you adding to the pleasure or misery of other people's days. And this is the half of the matter which you can control. Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happiness or of suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day of your life shall give happiness or suffering rests with yourself.—George S. Merriam.

A Hymn of Faith and Trust in God.

Who trusts in God a strong abode In heaven and earth possesses, Who looks in love to Christ above, No fear his heart oppress. In Thee alone, dear Lord, we own Sweet hope and consolation, Our shield from foes and balm for woes, Our great and sure salvation. Though Satan's wrath beset our path And worldly scorn assail us, While Thou art near, we will not fear, Thy strength shall never fail us. Thy rod and staff shall keep us safe And guide our steps forever, Nor shades of death nor hell beneath Our souls—from Thee shall sever.

In all the strife of mortal life Our feet shall stand securely, Temptation's hour shall lose its power For Thou shalt guard us surely. Oh, God, renew with heavenly dew Our body, soul and spirit Until we stand at Thy right hand Through Jesus' saving merit. —Jeachim Madge, Germany, 1572.

Look for the ad that describes the place you would like to own.

Monthly Digest Important Public Land Decisions

The Following Important Law Points Have Recently Been Decided by the Secretary of the Interior.

Homesteads.

Where a filing has been rejected without notice because of failure to comply with the regulations governing declaratory statements, the land department has authority to reinstate any such application that may have lapsed by failure of the applicant through ignorance or want of notice on his part, provided the land is still subject to the application and there is no adverse claim and no valid reason appears why it should not be granted.

A preference right granted to a successful contestant is a privilege over others to make some lawful end is not a property or interest in the land that he can assign or transfer, citing Verinda Vinson (33 L. D. 449); Schelling vs. Fuller (32 L. D. 466); Taylor vs. Graves (36 L. D. 80).

Under the provisions of sections 2291-2292, providing for the order of succession in case of the entryman's death, the land department will not attempt to determine questions of heirship, but will leave such questions to the local courts. Any party claiming interest may make proof, which inures to the benefit of all according to their legal rights, and the certificate will issue to the heirs or lawful successors to the right of the entryman, thus discharging the full duty of the land department. Citing Turner vs. Wilcox heirs (38 L. D. 521-4).

Section 2291 R. S. provides for succession in case of death of the entryman and the person or persons entitled to complete the entry, in the order of succession named in the statute, takes such right and acquires title direct from the government and not by virtue of inheritance or bequest from the entryman. But where there is no widow and there are no heirs qualified to take, the devisee to whom the entryman had bequeathed all his right and interest in the land, while not deriving title under the will is made by such bequest the representative of the entryman and may complete the entry under the express terms of the statute as the next beneficiary in the order of succession named therein. Citing Tobias Beckner (6 L. D. 134).

An entryman engaged in the business of carrying the U. S. mail as a

sub-contractor, does not entitle him to have absences credited as residence.

Although working for the government he is charged with the same statutory requirements as if he were working for a private individual. Citing unreported case of Burton vs. Nix (decided June 8, 1909).

Act of June 6, 1900 (31 Stat. 683), gives the right to a married woman to make entry, who has prior to marriage settled upon an unimproved tract. But the man she married must not at the time be claiming a separate tract under the homestead law. The marriage does not, per se, interfere with the right of the wife to make final proof.

An entryman under the timber and stone act, must show by affidavit that he has made a prior personal inspection of the land, as provided in the rules and regulations issued under that act. Citing Mary S. Noss (37 L. D. 582) and U. S. vs. Wood (79 Fed. Rep., 485).

While the act itself does not specifically require such a regulation, the same is not inconsistent therewith and is a reasonable requirement in order to carry out the purposes of the act.

The department will take notice that title to property of the Catholic church rests in the bishop or archbishop as a corporation sole under the polity of that church.

Mining.

The decision of the department in copper bullion claims (35 L. D. 27), holding that an entry must be canceled where it appears that no obstacle or barrier prevented the completion of the patent proceedings within the calendar year, according to the rules and regulations; and no reason other than neglect or lack of attention was urged as an excuse for the delay, will no longer be followed by the department in ex parte cases.

A building or buildings used merely for the purpose of housing miners employed upon a mining claim is not such a mining or milling agency as is contemplated in Section 2337 of the Revised Statutes of the U. S., the connection between occupancy or use to which the land has been put and operative mining or milling being too remote to warrant its being so accepted. Citing Alaska Copper Co.,

(32 L. D., 1283).

This section of the statutes does not contemplate that more than one mill site shall be acquired in connection with a group of lode claims, in the absence of a specific showing in that regard. Citing Hard Cash Claims (34 L. D., 325).

In disposing of a duly contented mineral entry, and in considering the respective surveys, the position of each claim and their relative positions, must be determined as the claims are defined and established upon the ground and all errors of description of the position of either claim, and of the conflicts between them, must give way thereto, following the rule in the case of Sinnott vs. Jewett (33 L. D., 91).

No law or departmental ruling prohibits entry of a tract under the non-mineral land laws, merely because it is contiguous to the end of a lode claim. However, the fact that a tract sought to be entered under the non-mineral laws adjoins a patented lode claim on its end would seem to render necessary the submission of a higher degree of proof to establish its non-mineral character than would be otherwise required.

The proviso contained in the seventh section of the act of March 3, 1909, provide for the protection of the surface rights of entrymen, and it is entirely competent for the land department to inquire into the good faith of an entryman, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not there has been a compliance with the requirements of the general law under which the non-mineral entry was made.

It is a general rule that where minerals have been found and the evidence is of such character that a person of ordinary prudence would be justified in the further expenditure of his labor and means with a reasonable prospect of success in developing the minerals, the requirements of the statutes have been met.

The government is more interested in the mineral showing in the claim, than in the place where the mineral in a claim is situated.

As a general rule, claims should always be held valid if mineral is discovered within them, whether it be at the discovery shaft or elsewhere.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.—The board of supervisors were advised today by City Attorney Long not to interfere in the controversy among the members on the board of the Panama Exposition company over the site of the 1915 world's fair. The opinion was addressed to a sub-committee of the board, appointed to examine the advisability of submitting the selection of the site for the fair at a special election.

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A more faithful companion never lived, a true wife and devoted mother. No higher eulogy can be pronounced upon any woman.

How the little motherless children will miss her sweet presence, truly the great central sun of your household has gone down, and we as neighbors and Modern Woodman truly deeply sympathize with you in your deep affliction. Let us hope however in the language of Scripture "I go to prepare a place for you" that in the Golden Summer of another life, children, mother and father will gather again in a sweet reunion where partings are unknown.

By the Committee, J. G. MEDLEY, J. W. HANNERS, J. F. LAWRENCE

Haskins for Health.

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