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JOLTS AND JINGLES
By Ad Brown

Vacation's Ending

The water in the swimming hole
Will soon be turning cool,
The weeds will soon be cleared away
Off from the road to school

I love the path that idly winds
Its way into the woods,
But the straight road to the school-
house;

'Aw, shucks, it ain't no good.'

Concerning Those Lights.

Dear J & J—I note your suggestion
about those red, white and blue Com-
mercial Club lights. Let us make it
our life work to see they are re-
placed with white ones. Some few
of us must take the lead in these
great reforms so I say, no matter
what the cost, I am with you.—B.
Ulson.

Nobody loves an amateur quartette.

Football is a fine game for all who
undertake.

Sound the tocsin, beat the bass drum,
Let the merry minstrels play,
For the grand old time of football
Fast is coming on its way.

The Grouch Club.

This is what Hetty Green's son
says about New York women. "They
marry for a home to live out of;
they marry for a man to be away
from; they marry to get a divorce in
order to get a new husband or to
live on the alimony of the first."

Simon of Hayti.

Simple Simon, on an island,
Ruled the dusky race,
But his subjects got their backs up
Pushed him off the place.

Our idea of a useless announce-
ment is the one from Jim Jeffries
that he has retired from the ring.

The trusts are willing to concede
that they have made dangerous ad-
mission provided the matter ends
right there.

A new tariff schedule
Came wandering from the house,
'Twas headed for the senate
As quiet as a mouse.

Oh, woeful lamentations,
Let it's last rites be read,
For the new tariff schedule
Is dead, dead, dead.

MILE RECORDS.

To the Editor: Please send the
best records of Dan Patch that he
made in one mile.

DR. B. RIDDLE,
Box 98, Jacksonville, Or.

Dan Patch's world's record is 1:55
flat (pace).

Uhlan, broke his own world's re-
cord of 2:01 1/4 August 8, 1911, going
the mile hitched to a wagon in two
minutes flat, (trotting.)

BRYAN REFUSES TO
RECAP HIS CRITICISM

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10.—Re-
opening his vendetta with Democratic
House Leader Oscar Underwood,
William J. Bryan today in his paper,
the Commoner refuses to recant his
recent criticisms of the congressman
as a "protectionist" until he has fur-
ther information.

Bryan refers to Underwood's de-
nunciation of him as a falsifier in
the house and addresses an open let-
ter to the editor of the Omaha World-
Herald, asking if the publication in
that paper on which he based his
criticisms of Underwood's course in
congress regarding tariff legislation
were correct.

Haskins for Health.

EQUITABLE RATES FOR ALL.

THE EVENING NEWS of Roseburg states: "Roseburg citizens almost to a man have signed a monstrous petition to the commerce commission, before whom the hearing of railway rates will come up at Portland on September 4. The railway company is attempting to secure the release of the Southern Oregon country from the effect of the decision in the famous Spokane rate case, and it is a matter which vitally interests every individual in the districts concerned. In order to prevent the Southern Pacific Company from obtaining such release from the commission, it was found necessary for the people to state their side of the controversy, and therefore the petition was drawn up."

If the Roseburg Commercial Club, which is fathering the petition, is correctly informed, this shows the true sentiment of the Southern Pacific towards Southern Oregon.

Why should Southern Oregon be discriminated against in the matter of rates?

There is only one answer, to aid the Portland jobber. Defeated in its every contention in the Spokane rate case, the Portland Chamber of Commerce is evidently seeking modification of the ruling to maintain its throttle grasp on the balance of the state.

The adjustment of rates to the interior of Oregon, in accordance with the rulings of the inter-state commerce commission, will deprive coast cities, such as Portland, of the monopoly so long held by them. Distributing centers will gravitate in the direction of least resistance, which means, as in the past, the resistance is determined by the freight rate.

The pending suits of Medford before the state railroad commission are in intent the equalization of carload and less than carload rates on the basis of equity to the carrier as between the cost of handling less carload and carload shipments and of communities in the establishment of a one scale of class rates for the entire state; in other words, the abolition of what uninformed agitators and privilege seekers commonly call distributive rates. The constitutional guarantee is individual equality, and as a community is no more than collective individuality preference is prohibited in the granting of one schedule of class rates to one community and another schedule to another, as obtains in the State of Oregon.

For nearly a year the Oregon state railroad commission has had the Medford cases before it, without acting upon them, or granting relief prayed for. There is no reason why it should not render a square deal decision, establishing uniform distance class rates, which are just to all, and do not permit the upbuilding of one city at the expense of the rest of the state.

It is because no relief has been granted and such a decision has not been rendered, that the Medford traffic bureau has taken the lead and will ask the co-operation of the interior towns in submitting an initiative petition to the voters of Oregon, establishing a maximum distance table of rates to be applied for the entire state, and prohibiting any deviation from this schedule in the granting of lesser distance class rates. Equitable rates for all, one schedule of distance class for the entire state, will be the slogan.

PRESS FALSE TO ITS TRUST.

THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN printed Wednesday the fac simile of a letter written by Congressman Lafferty to a Portland stenographer, trying to make her acquaintance. The missive is almost word for word the same as that he wrote to the Washington school girl.

Since the Washington Times printed his latest escapade, all of the Portland papers have copied and all have reviewed Lafferty's career as masquerade, hypocrite and liar.

Why did these metropolitan journals delay the publication of these scandals when they were in full possession of facts a year ago?

Why did these newspapers by suppressing these vulgar incidents, permit the people of Oregon to send a degenerate to congress?

Alone of the journals of the state, the Portland Spectator, an excellent weekly publication, told the truth about Lafferty and his career. But the Spectator's circulation is necessarily limited to the more cultured classes. Yet the ammunition it supplied was sufficient to have defeated Lafferty if a single one of the metropolitan dailies had featured it.

In concealing Lafferty's true record the press of Portland has proved false to their duty and obligation to the public. They can, however, partially atone for their shortcomings by fathering the recall.

For such cases as Lafferty's, was the recall devised.

CLUB DIRECTORS GIVE
SUPPORT TO FAIR

The board of directors of the Medford Commercial Club met Wednesday afternoon and endorsed the proposed county fair association. The merchants association has taken similar action and it is believed that the fair is assured. The committee in charge of soliciting subscriptions to the capital stock reports considerable success.

Those who have subscribed to the capital stock of the association to date are: Rau Mohr company, R. A. Flynn, A. K. Ware, G. L. Schermerhorn, G. L. Davis, J. I. Helms, Tull and Tate, W. H. Canon, J. A. Westlund, Fred Cummings, T. W. Osgood, J. D. McArdle, R. H. Parsons, G. B. Carpenter, A. C. Fiero, G. Putnam, W. H. Gore.

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

CITY TO TURN OVER
TELEPHONE SYSTEM

At a brief meeting of the city council held Wednesday afternoon a committee was appointed to wait on the two telephone companies of the city to determine whether the telephone line along the gravity water system could be turned over to one of the companies. The city is willing to make a deal with one of the two companies whereby the company will keep the line in repair for its use. It is believed that an understanding will be reached soon. The cost of maintenance is too great under the present system according to the city officials.

TIEN TSIN—The young emperor of China will take his first lessons in school in September. The authorities have spent \$100,000 in furnishing a class room for him and providing the imperial text books.

Watch Jackson County

(From Portland Journal)

All Oregon will watch Jackson county on September 30. A special election is ordered for that date at which the people will vote on the question of whether or not to incur an indebtedness of \$1,500,000 for building roads.

The county court is proceeding on the theory that the new constitutional amendment with reference to bond issues for roads may be operative without legislative action. If not so, it is planned to issue warrants and let them stand until they can be funded under a legislatively authorized bond issue. This feature will make the Jackson county action of state-wide interest.

But far greater interest will appear in the bold action of the county in planning to lead the state in road building. If the plan materializes, it will be a new mark in Oregon life, and one immensely to the credit of Jackson county. It will be real twentieth century citizenship exemplified by a people who have already in many particulars, demonstrated

themselves to be a body of militant men.

The progress of the county is reflected in Medford which grew in ten years from a village of a few hundred to a city of nearly 10,000. Its postoffice receipts with 41 per cent increase showed a greater growth than any city in the Pacific northwest the past year. A new hotel in the town will, when completed, cost \$100,000, and be the best in Oregon, outside of Portland.

A million and a half for good roads is example of the Jackson county spirit, and a plan for a people who do things. The roads to come out of such an expenditure will bring back to the builders all they cost and much more. If built, they will make Jackson county the most sought spot on the coast.

Harold Vanderbilt to Wed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—The engagement of Eleanor Sears and Harold S. Vanderbilt will be announced at a dinner to be given Miss Sears by Vanderbilt's mother Mrs.

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