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JOLTS AND JINGLES
By Ad Brown

The sun of joy has come to chase
The gloom of clouds and rain,
And things look brighter now that
Mutt and Jeff are home again.

Billy Sunday has been restrained
From selling stock in his revival
services at Wichita, Kansas. There
is one town that won't take much
stock in him.

The Moose are to have a minstrel
show. Here's a chance to play the
moose horn in the orchestra.

A fund of brewery workers has
been started in Cincinnati. Sort of
a slush fund.

After putting a bay window on
his hotel a Washington man has
named it "The Taft."

Aviator Fowler probably ran afoul
of a few newspaper puffs.

There never was a hall storm but
some fellow remembered when the
stones were as large as hen's eggs.

A Portland man complains because
his wife threw a contempoupe and two
silver dollars at him. Some people
don't know good fortune when it is
thrown in their faces.

The bread trust at Kansas City
evidently believes that a half loaf is
better than a whole one if they can
slip it across at the same price.

Because he stood in front of New
York's Fifth avenue palaces and prayed
for the inmates John Palastok was
arrested. His act was evidently
so useless as to be criminal.

A Lost Oration.
(Apologies to Necius Nit.)
Jonathan Jupp of Jaguar Station
Resolved one day to startle the nation,
And so he wrote out a lengthy oration,
'Bout Taft and King George and
eternal salvation.

'En a little of Pinchot and his con-
servation.

He turned lots of light on things
that were dark.
Like plendin' for lamps in the village
hall park.

'En diggin' up facts in the life of
Champ Clark;
When he threw in some wit for to
give it a spark
They were jokes that came down
from the time of the ark.

He told 'em right plain what he
thought of divorce
And cited old Astor and Madeline
Force,
And dancin' he held, as a matter of
course.

Was a sin jest like swearin' or beat-
in' a horse
And a feller what did it must suffer
remorse.

Jonathan Jupp now in sorrow de-
clares
He's through with oratins' and puttin'
on airs
"My speech was as good as is writ
anywhere,
But gold ding a village where no-
body cares
I won't speak again to a hall full of
chairs."

**CHARGES FOREMAN
WITH EMBEZZLEMENT**

Wednesday R. H. Bradshaw
swore out a warrant for the arrest
of C. L. Swan, charging embezzle-

RATE MAKING AND THE OREGONIAN.

SAYS the Portland Oregonian: "The Medford Mail Tribune ought to be happy. It has succeeded in inveigling the Oregonian into a discussion of its fantastic and impossible scheme for railway-rate regulation through the initiative with much consequent free advertising for the Medford paper."

The Oregonian evidently labors under the hallucination so frequently a symptom of swelled head, that merely to be mentioned by it confers joy untold. It is admitted, however, that the Oregonian's arguments are apt to be mirth producers.

This dispenser of happiness suffers also from another delusion—that it has discussed railway rate regulation through the initiative. It has belittled it and derided it, as it has the initiative, the direct primary and all forms of popular government, but it has not answered any of the arguments why a bill carefully prepared, providing equal rates for all, should not become the law of the land.

The Oregonian says that the Mail Tribune "inveigled" it into a discussion of lawful rate making. The Oregonian "butted in" on its own account, in behalf of the Portland jobbers and the railroad, and attempted to belittle the law which Medford is striving to uphold.

"It makes no difference to the Mail Tribune," continues the Oregonian, "of course, that the enterprising and entirely sane people of Medford are likewise being widely advertised as being behind an absurd and preposterous proposal, for railway rate-making by the initiative is the very last word in legislative dementia. The people of Medford can of course approve no such thing. That traffic bureau must either be a myth or a joke."

It might interest the father of joy to know that the people of Medford are behind this move—that the commercial club, merchants association and traffic buerau have all approved it and are all squarely back of the effort to secure rate reform. The "entirely sane people of Medford" who do not approve of this "preposterous proposal" consist principally of Judge Colvig, attorney for the Southern Pacific.

Regarding the Mail Tribune's protest over the unlawful action of the state railroad commission in holding a secret conference with the Washington commission and agreeing upon a joint schedule of rates, the mirth maker remarks:

"All this outright idioocy. If there is the slightest sense in or validity to this extraordinary assumption that the states have no right to confer through their delegations or commissions, the House of Governors, in session in New Jersey, is a conspiring board of traitors, the Pacific Highway Commission a company of outlaws and the legislatures of Oregon and Washington, which passed uniform fish laws, a body—two bodies—of enemies of their country."

The comparison is not good. The conferences named do not have any authority. The railroad commission however has full authority. It combines judicial and legislative powers, and when it acts, vitally effects the welfare of the entire region. And when such procedure is secret, and not according to law, protest is justified.

In brief, the perfectly legal attempt made by Medford to secure equitable rate adjustment is labeled by the Oregonian as "absurd," "preposterous," "dementia," "idioocy," while the admittedly unlawful fixing of rates by the state railroad commission in secret session with the Washington commission is upheld as lawful, and approved.

The Oregonian deceives no one except itself. It cannot make the public believe that violation of law is lawful and that the administration of the law is dementia. Its ignorance and malice can only rebound to its own discredit, and the good sense of the public will in no wise be perverted by the utterance of inanity.

ANOTHER GHOST SCARES GRANTS PASS.

WILL Grants Pass be represented at the rate congress called for Salem, September 28?

It is hardly probable. Why? Is it not to Grants Pass interest to secure equitable railroad rates? Is it not essential for the future welfare of the city that rate discriminations against Southern Oregon cease?

It is—but it might offend the Southern Pacific. Can Grants Pass or any other interior town hope to amount to anything commercially without a revision of rates that will permit the establishment of industries that mean the development of resources?

It can not—but the agitation to secure the revision might offend the Southern Pacific.

In Southern Oregon and Rogue River valley all the ingredients of cement abound in extensive quantities, there are great fields of coal, immense quarries of lime, marble, granite, great forests whose waste would supply paper mills—a score of resources whose development spells population, industry and wealth—all dormant for lack of reasonable transportation rates.

According to the Courier, the Southern Pacific threatens to move its terminal from Grants Pass unless it can dictate to the city—and the prospects of losing \$60,000 a year payroll has caused a shiver of terror. Why, in payroll a single mine, a single lumber mill, a single paper mill, a single cement factory, means more—anyone of the possible industries means vastly more to the life and future of the community than a round house where engines are changed.

And then there is the threat that the company will build into the Illinois valley from Merlin instead of Grants Pass. But it will not—it will build nothing unless forced by competition. Least of all will it build to the coast, which would slice in two the exhorbitant rates now collected in the Rogue River valley.

Another ghost is evidently scaring Grants Pass.

The warrant is now in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Shearer and will be served within the next few days. Swan is thought at this time to be employed on a ranch in Klamath county.

GRIFFIN PROVES COMPLETE ABLI

Charged With Robbery Of Local Jewelry Store Man Furnishes Evidence That He Was In California On That Date.

D. J. Griffin, placed on trial charged with the robbery of M. J. Reddy's jewelry store in this city on the evening of July 1, is a free man today following the proving of a complete alibi for that night. Griffin furnished evidence showing that he was in California at the time of the robbery.

Tom Howard who has been convicted of the robbery, states that Griffin was not his pal and had nothing to do with the robbery. Griffin shows two honorable discharges from the United States army.

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Haskins for Health
Medford, Ore., Aug. 3, 1911.—This is to certify that about November my daughter was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism which rendered her left arm useless, in fact it was so near paralyzed that she was not able to move her fingers, but knowing of some of the Chow Young's marvelous cures of long standing cases of rheumatism, we decided to consult him, in which I am pleased to say made no mistake, as his remedies acted as he claimed they would and after the third treatment the rheumatic pain entirely left her and she has not had any symptoms of rheumatism since. Besides her general health is much improved and I do not hesitate in saying I believe those afflicted with rheumatism or paralysis will do well to consult Dr. Chow Young, whose house is corner of Tenth and Front streets, Medford, Oregon. A. P. WEISS 164.

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5 acres, close to Talent, in cultivation, dwelling house and good well, price \$2000, \$1800 cash, \$1000 one year at 7 per cent, \$1000 two years at 8 per cent.

Two miles, Ophir and Ruth, 5 miles from Talent, examine them: fine tunnel 50 feet, the other 160 feet.

40 acres among the hills, dwelling, a few acres cleared, plenty of water, \$41 an acre.

10 acres near Talent, all in cultivation, \$425 an acre, one-third down, balance in three years at 6 per cent.

10 acres, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, some fruit, price \$2250.

10 acres, set to alfalfa and fruit trees, price \$1500.

40 acres, 6 miles from Gold Hill, all under cultivation, dwelling, orchard, etc., \$12,000.

Business lots in Talent. 15 acres fruit in 5-acre lots, adjoining Talent, \$200 an acre, one-third cash, balance at 6 per cent.

150 acres unimproved land near Jacksonville.

10 acres orchard, 1 mile from Talent, price \$2000.

135 acres, one mile south of Talent, 30 acres set to Bartlett and Elanque pears, 5 acres to Spitzenburg and Jonathan apples, \$125 bangalow, barn, 60x80 feet, \$250 per acre, \$5,000 down, balance time.

240 acres timber, 4,000,000 feet of saw timber, 4 miles from Little Butte; price \$2000, one-third down.

7 1/2 acres, orchard and alfalfa, not far from Talent; if sold altogether, \$325 an acre; if sold in 10-acre tracts, \$250 an acre.

One lot in town of Talent, 55x132 feet, 1 1/2 room new bangalow, woodshed 12x20 feet, yard, well, shade trees set out, price \$1900, \$1200 cash, balance on time.

34 acres choice fruit farm, 1 mile from Talent; \$12,000, \$7000 cash, balance in yearly payments, each of \$1000, 5 per cent interest.

17 acres, 2 miles from Talent, a commercial orchard, should yield this year from 2500 to 3500 boxes, price \$10,000, one-half down.

150 acres fine timber land, mostly fir and hemlock, something like 6,000,000 feet of saw timber; price \$5000 cash down.

20 acres, 1 mile from Talent, part in young orchard and alfalfa, \$325 per acre.

280 acres near the famous Suncrest orchard, 140 acres under cultivation, all fenced, fruit and alfalfa selling, dwelling house, barn and water tank; only \$125 an acre.

One lot in Ashland, 50x142 feet; good dwelling house and near the depot, \$1100 cash.

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