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JOLTS AND JINGLES

Snow, snow, hoo-yoo-tee-ful snow, It melts on your shoes wherever you go. The mountains are covered and glisten like pluck. The streets and the sidewalks are covered with slush. And count on the small boy, he's always on deck. With a snowball packed firmly to soak at your neck. When you slip in the slush and go down with a thud. Rejoice in the thought that it soon will be mud.

The fellow who found twelve pearls in one oyster is probably figuring on what he would have done with the money had it been thirteen.

When it comes to throwing baseballs Or the driving of a nail The female of the species Isn't in it with the male.

What has become of the man who used to buy copper toed shoes for his boys?

Some folks always have it easy And their life is lacking frowns, But commend to the fellow Who has had his ups and downs.

TURNING BACKWARD.

Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight— Give us a woman dressed proper and right.

—Exchange.

Yes, Time, we are weary of puffs and of rats, Utterly weary of four-acre hats; By all means turn backward a few years ago— Give us the sleeves that took ten yards or so.

Give us the fashions of dear bygone days— Let us go back to the new-woman craze; We are so tired of these hindering skirts— Give us the bloomers and stiff-fronted shirts.

We are weary of the headgear that jams in a door— Give us the good old poke-bonnet once more; Of the tight and the clinging we've had overmuch— Give us again the stark corset's clutch.

Restore in its glory the germ-eating train, Or the bustle that had to stay out in the rain; For the mountainous hoop-skirt we futilely pine, For the sensible costumes of sweet maid lang syne.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your hike, Give us some styles that we really can like; We're sick to death of this latter-day stuff— Give us again Queen Elizabeth's ruff.

While you're at it, friend Time, to the very first page Pray turn backward, ignoring the present-day rage; We are so weary of modes that deceive— Give us the fig-leaf of old Mother Eve.

—Rex Lampman.

SEATTLE, Wn., Nov. 11.—The old Arcade building which the city attempted to use as the home of the restricted district, and which brought about the recall of Mayor Gil, will be opened tomorrow night as a home for "down and outs" by the Seattle church federation.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST WATERFALL.

THE greatest waterfall in the world, whose existence is known of but by few, and which has been visited by less than a score of the white race, is described in the National Geographic Magazine by Leonard Kennedy. This is the Kaieteur fall in British Guiana. It has a single perpendicular fall of 741 feet, nearly five times as great as Niagara, with a width of from 350 to 400 feet, according to the season.

The Yosemite falls are 2660 feet in depth, and the Grand falls of Labrador 2000 feet, but both of these comprise several leaps, and the volume of water is small in comparison.

The Kaieteur forms the most striking feature of the Potaro river, a stream of great waterfalls and beautiful scenery. It is most inaccessible and reached only by a week's journey by canoe and over steep brush covered mountains with Indian guides. Tramps through brush, strenuous pulls against strong currents, portages and narrow escapes over cataracts by day and tropical reptiles and pests by night with occasional cloudbursts were features of the trip. Alligators and poisonous fish fill the river.

Mr. Kennedy describes this hidden marvel as follows: "A moment later we stood on the brink of a precipice, which fell perpendicularly below us 800 feet. Opposite rose majestically the other side of the gorge. To the right, perhaps 500 yards away, I saw the fall! It is impossible to describe the emotion of awe which came over me as I stood there with my single Indian guide gazing upon that obscure and isolated wonder of the world.

"I was greatly impressed by the softness of the monstrous fall. A smooth but rapid river nearly 400 feet wide flows quietly to the brink and turns quietly downward. In its fall it breaks into soft white mist and reaches the bottom in a chaos of seething clouds. There is a gentle roar. Only now and then a deep, thunderous growl arose from the hidden caverns at the bottom, giving some idea of the forces which contended there.

"Above I could follow the path of the Potaro between the trees for a mile or so, and further off the country became rolling; in the distance, mountainous. The precipitous banks of the river curved in a semicircle, with the fall at the head."

THE TARIFF BOARD.

ACTS of the tariff board now investigating conditions at home and abroad with a view to reporting upon alterations of the tariff, are already being viewed with suspicion. The board has recently sent to investigate the wool industry in South America, Joseph E. Wing, an employee of one of its members, who conducts a trade paper. Mr. Wing can neither read or write Spanish and is incapable of making a satisfactory investigation.

Another fact discrediting the board appears in letters written by G. W. Burton, its special agent traveling in Europe collecting "exact information." In these letters this impartial investigator declares: "Your tariff revision demand, fellow Americans, is a fad." Then again, "Merchants invidiously shouting for lower duties to get the cost of living reduced should stop making so much noise until they learn what they are talking about."

Samuel S. Dale, editor of the Textile World-Record, who coached progressives on Schedule K and who has acted in an advisory capacity and analyzed Schedule K for the board, suddenly resigned and refused longer to act. The board refuses to say why the Dale report is secreted. Dale, out of courtesy, refuses to make it public but admits "that good results might follow such publication." Why not print it?

These things might explain why tariff beneficiaries and stand-patters have become such partisans of the board, but they don't explain why wool with a protective duty of 11 cents a pound has been selling as low as 10 cents in the Chicago markets, or why Australian, New Zealand and African wool commands higher prices abroad than American wool does in home markets.

Perhaps the tariff board will deal adequately with this admitted wrong to the people—perhaps.

LOUNSBURY'S PROMOTION.

FROM office boy to general freight agent is in brief the record of H. E. Lounsbury, recently appointed head of the Southern Pacific's freight department. His appointment brings gratification to his many southern Oregon friends and congratulations from them.

Mr. Lounsbury began his railroad career a score of years since as office boy to the then General Manager Koehler. He was in turn promoted to be traveling freight agent, district freight agent, general agent at Portland, assistant general freight agent, now general freight agent.

Mr. Lounsbury is well known in southern Oregon, having traveled in this section for his company many years. He is familiar with the needs and resources of this section, and it is hoped will cooperate as opportunity permits, in its upbuilding and development. No one more in touch with the country could have been named.

PHONOGRAPH TO HONOR MEN

Harry M. Whetsel Presents Men at Work on Crater Work on Crater Lake Road Modern Machine and a Large Number of Records.

Harry M. Whetsel of the Whetsel Music company has presented Governor West's honor men now at work on the Crater Lake road with a new

phonograph and a large number of records. The men will use the instrument to while away the time when they are not at work.

Several local people have sent magazines to the men but Mr. Whetsel is the first to present them with a musical instrument which is certain to be enjoyed.

CHICAGO, Ill.—James Ryan has recovered his voice today after having it frightened away for several hours by being suddenly accosted by a uniformed policeman. Ryan was locked up, but could not answer the questions put to him by the officers. Physicians who restored the man's voice say dumbness was brought on by aphasia, caused by fright.

MRS HANNA IS LAID AT REST

Well Known Pioneer Resident's Funeral Is Attended by Host of Mourning Friends—Floral Offerings Profuse and Beautiful.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Helene Hanna, who died recently in San Francisco, were held at the family home in Jacksonville Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A large concourse of friends were in attendance and the floral offerings were beautiful, choice and very plentiful. The services were conducted by Rev. Johnson and the interment was made in the Jacksonville cemetery. The pallbearers were E. H. Britt, James Cronmiller, M. Taylor, J. E. Miller, C. C. Shaw and Louis Ulrich.

WEATHER WILL BE WARMER SOON

Barometer Off on Little Aviation Stunt Which Means That the Weather Man Has Had His Little Joke and Tired of It.

With the barometer off on a little aviation stunt of its own, being higher than it has been since the instrument was installed in the local weather bureau it appears that the weather man after springing sunshine, rain and snow so close upon each other during the past few days has decided to give the valley of the Rogue some real weather.

BUNKERS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

From Now on Rapid Progress Will Be Made by Twohy Brothers in Laying Crushed Rock on the Central Point Boulevard.

Twohy Brothers, contractors, who are constructing the Central Point boulevard, have nearly completed the erection of huge stone bunkers in this city and from this time forward the work of laying the macadam on the Central Point road will be rapid. The rock will be crushed at the Jacksonville quarry, hauled over the Barnum railroad to Medford and from the bunkers in this city the rock will be hauled out on the Central Point road by teams. As the pavement runs nearly to the place where the rock is needed there will be little difficulty in hauling it even if a heavy rain should come.

Colds Vanish

Quick, Sensible Method That Doesn't Upset the Stomach. Have you heard of the overnight cold cure that is putting colds in the head and chest out of business between sunset and daybreak?

Here it is. Cut it out and save it if you don't need it now. If you have a cold, cough, throat soreness or acute catarrh, be sure and try it tonight just before going to bed. Pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) into a bowl of boiling water, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe for several minutes the vapor that arises, then go to sleep and awake with a clear head free from mucus.

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49 acres fine creek bottom soil, part irrigated, can irrigate all; price for quick sale, \$90 per acre, good terms.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Princess Ghika of Romania would rather have a real live, pink-toed, cooling baby than all the votes for women in the world. She so declared today, and now New York society matrons arch their brows in astonishment, and say: "What an ancient idea."

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