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JOLTS AND JINGLES
By Ad Brown
Who says there aren't amusements for these evenings? All one needs to do is journey to Siskiyou Heights and see the prominent citizens chase stray horses off lawns.

Its a whole lot of fun for everyone but the aforesaid prominent citizens.
One man is cleaning up his old muzzle loader and asserts that unless the horses take a hint from him there is going to be bloodshed.

Another exciting occupation is to watch the school children's gardens grow.
To return to the former subject, dark horses have no more chance before the muzzle loader than the ordinary kind.

You can't drive a horse to drink but some horses drive some men to drink.
And for those horses we will now let 'em stand.

In a sham battle near Portland the field was strewn with theatrical corpses. Must have been great times for the theatrical undertakers.

The republican convention is being repeated in congress. Better make the most of it, it's the last one.

Canada is going to contribute two warships to England. It's up to Milwaukee to do the same by Germany.

When we read of Miss Wood, snuffragette, it suggests the addition, "if she could."

Sham Battle Heroes.
Said the Captain of the Red
To the captain of the Blue
"I won't do a blank blank
Theoretical thing to you."

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
CHOSEN FOR COMPANY
The appointments of the several non-commissioned officers of the seventh company were made out Friday by Captain Deane following the competitive examination conducted by Sergeant Gaudet, in which every man with aspirations to wear stripes was given an opportunity to compete.

BUTTE FALLS AND COLESTIN
EXCURSIONS RUN SUNDAY
The Southern Pacific will run another one of its popular excursions to Colestin Sunday, and the Pacific and Eastern will repeat the successful affair to Butte Falls of last Sunday.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council at its meeting to be held August 6, 1912, for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in quantities less than a gallon at its place of business on lot 11, block 20, city of Medford for a period of six months.

W. M. KENNEDY.
Dated July 26, 1912.

WORLD'S FAMOUS SCIENTISTS COMING.

THE most important excursion Medford and the Rogue River valley has ever been called upon to entertain is that given under the auspices of the National Geographical Society, with the foremost scientists of the world as their guests which is due here about the middle of September.

The excursion comes to visit Crater Lake and will be entertained by the Medford Commercial club and taken to the lake and back. It was originally planned that Klamath Falls would meet the party at the lake and conduct them to Klamath Falls, but the Klamath Chamber of Commerce has withdrawn its invitation, hence the excursionists will be taken to the lake and back as guests of the Rogue River valley and Medford Commercial club. At the lake the party will be entertained by the Crater Lake company at the new inn, which will be dedicated at this date.

The progressive spirit and good citizenship of the valley is appealed to by the Commercial club to furnish autos and drivers to take these distinguished men to the lake and back with their auto and signify their intention to do so to the club manager or members of the committee of entertainment. Twenty-five or thirty automobiles are required for the trip, and as many linguists to talk to the foreigners as possible.

Arriving here early in the morning, the excursionists will be given a ride around the orchard section, then start at once for the lake. Lunch will be served on the banks of the Rogue at Prospect.

By means of this excursion, Crater Lake and the Rogue River valley will receive world-wide publicity and advertising of inestimable value. Every European and American university will ring with the praises of Crater Lake and every scientific body will hear it discussed. No possible amount of money spent could so attract attention to this section and its resources.

The excursion is composed of presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of the royal geographical societies of Europe, professors of geography, economic and physical, of climatology, oceanography, hydrography, maritime meteorology, and cartography of the most famous European universities, members of royal and national commissions and leaders in a half a dozen Antarctic and other geographic expeditions, accompanied by members of the American society and of the national scientific bureau of Washington, D. C.

Among the countries represented by their most famous scientists are Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Serbia. The excursion will probably number 100 persons.

The public spirited citizens of Medford, Ashland and the Rogue River valley generally, are appealed to, to furnish automobiles for the excursion. Don't wait, but volunteer at once. Send in your name to the Commercial club.

The United States Postal Express

By E. L. McClure
The way bill is the original entry and key to the entire system of all express accounts. It is a cumbersome and imperfect form that is copied over and over again for every record and statement, and the clerical work required by these repetition entries paralyze the business at holiday times when every person becomes a patron and the clerical work exceeds the capacity and endurance of every office force.

All express companies give a receipt to the shipper, (1) waybill the article, (2) enter the waybills on a transfer book showing the train and messenger carrying the waybills, (3) all messengers enter the waybills on transfer books to accounts for their disposition, (4) delivery offices copy the waybills on delivery sheets, and (5) copy all undelivered articles on hand sheets, shipping offices (6) copy all waybills on an abstract to the auditor to account for the charges and the auditing department, (8, etc.) copy the waybills, and pro-rate the charges over and over again for every account affected by the charges on each waybill.

All these repetition entries can be eliminated by a perfect form of way bill, size 5 x 3 or 5 x 6 inches to be filed in vertical files for every record without any clerical labor, whatever, in copying. Four carbon copies will be made at one writing, one for receipt to shipper, one for shipping office copy, one copy for receipt for delivery to be filed for delivery office record, and one copy to accompany statement from delivery office to the auditor. All the book-keeping and statements of receiving office, delivery office, and messengers, will be merely lists of numbers and dates and amounts which will make the records as perfect as if complete copies of waybills were written out; adding machines and typewriters can be used to multiply clerical capacity and give exact results by merely touching a button without mental effort. A complete numerical system would designate offices, stores or individuals, making waybills. Books of waybills would be furnished to stores and individuals and deposits required to cover prepaid charges picked up by drivers.

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tire system to the simplicity of making out the original entry which anyone who knows how to write legibly would be capable of doing; and there would be no possibility of paralyzing the express business as long as there were men and vehicles enough to carry the articles to destination.

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STATE SCHOOL FUND IS APPORTIONED BY TREASURER

Jackson county for the coming school year has been apportioned \$156,660.60 by the state treasurer, out of the school fund, which will be repaid at six per cent interest, with sufficient security. The amounts will be divided among the different districts for expenses during 1912-13. The total amount loaned by the state is \$5,491,599.13. Gilliam county leads with the sum of \$495,129.82, Umatilla is second with \$396,137.80, Marion county is using \$291,950.28 of the school money and Multnomah only \$119,294.90.

SOME LARGE ONES CAUGHT.

The big fish are after those new pattern Backus flies, those who go to the river properly equipped always go home with the limit. Ask all the sports what kind to use they know, and do not forget you stand a good chance to get that \$50 prize. The sport is fine, the water is fine, the pleasure for the family on the banks of the Rogue is far superior to that of the Banks of the Wabash Far Away. Come in, we like to talk to you of the joys of a trip to the Rogue at Garnett-Corey Hardware Co.'s big store.

Medford Printing company carry a full line of legal blanks.

PREMIUMS FOR COUNTY FAIR OFFERED BY MEDFORD MERCHANTS

Ladies Department Secure Long Line of Special Prizes as Inducements to Secure Many Displays at the Coming District Fair

The committee of the ladies department of the Jackson County Fair Association having secured the following special premiums to be awarded at the coming fair commencing September 17th wish to thank the business men for their generous and hearty support.
MRS. W. H. CANON.
MRS. M. J. MILLER.
Committee.

J. T. Broadley, arancaxia excelsa, for best collection of home-grown dahlias.
Medford Greenhouse, a specimen fern for best collection of home-grown cut flowers.

Medford Nursery Co., \$10 parasol to be divided into three prizes, \$5, \$3, and \$2, for best display of home-grown roses.
Golden Rule, one silk umbrella, value \$5, for best display of Btattenburg.

M. M. Ahrens Co., a silk waist for best display canned fruit.
California-Oregon Power Co., electric toaster, value \$5, for best loaf of brown bread.

The Art Store, \$2.50 in trade for best oil painting.
West Side Pharmacy, one large fancy bottle of perfume for best embroidered table runner.

Southern Oregon Electric & Heating Co., electric iron for best hand-laundered shirt.
C. P. Kribs & Co., \$1 worth of good coffee for best hand-painted sugar and creamer.

The Wardrobe, one pair men's gloves, value \$1.75, for best plate of quinces.
B. & C. Cash Store, one Japanese basket, value \$2.50, for best fruit piece in water color painting.

Hell's Meat Market, one ham for best veal loaf.
Olmstead & Hibbard, one can Wadco coffee for best lemon pie.

W. Stringer Grocery, ten packages Quaker Oats for the largest pumpkin.
The Merrivold Shop, one box writing paper for best drawing of child under 12 years of age.

Behling Shoe Store, one pair ladies' fine shoes for best piece of silk embroidery in colors.
J. W. Diamond, cut glass nappy for best embroidered carving cloth.

H. H. Moe Co., one pair Simmons' long kid gloves for best piece of punch work.
Thompson Mercantile Co., one dozen Rosalie spoons for best embroidered apron.

John F. Lawrence, one vell pin for best apple pie.
Barnard & Conroyer, one ladies' hat, value \$5, for best dozen doughnuts.

F. W. Shapleigh Hardware, one pair diamond edge game carvers for best chocolate layer cake.
M. S. Biden, Model boot and shoe shop, one pair men's shoes for best plate tomatoes.

Allen Grocery Co., twenty-five pound sack Waitabury's pure white flour for best loaf of bread made from that flour.
Miss Paynter, one ladies' hat value \$8, for best display of punch work.

Medford Furniture & Hardware Co., one percolator for best pumpkin pie.
Martin J. Reddy, hand-painted vase for best shadow embroidery.

Palace of Sweets, five-pound box candy for best hand-painted bon bon dish.
Model Clothing Co., any boys' suit at \$5 or allow same amount to apply on higher priced suit, for best display of Irish potatoes grown by exhibitor.

C. M. Kidd, one pair ladies' slippers for best dozen initial napkins.
Bertha Snyder, five-pound box candy for best embroidered centerpiece made by girl under 16 years of age.

M. M. Department Store, one umbrella, value \$3, for best display of jelly.
Medford Harness Co., one whip, value \$2, for best plate of Sweetwater grapes.

H. C. Kentner Co., one ladies' waist, value \$3, for best loaf Angel food cake.
Fouts Co., one sack Upper Crust flour for best loaf of bread made from that flour.

Herman Bros., harness and saddles, one summer robe, value \$1.25, for best plate English walnuts.
Economy Market, Nichols & Ashpole, one ham for best cream pie.

Daniels for Duds, one hat, value

\$3, for best plate of late Crawford peaches.
Mann's Store, one silk skirt, value \$3, for best display of hand-made handkerchiefs.

Schleffelin's Grocery, three packages Schleffelin's family blend coffee for best embroidered dresser scarf.
The Toggery—one wool sweater for best plate Blue peas.

The Quiz Cigar Store, one briar pipe, value \$5, for best plate Comico peas.
Humphrey's Gun Store, one fishing rod, value \$5, for best watermelon.

Weeks & McGowan, one rug, value \$3, for best display embroidered towels.
Peerless Baking Co., one fancy box candy for best plate of Tokay grapes.

E. C. Ireland Cigar Co., one box fifty cigars for best bunch of six beets.
Pacific Motor Supply Co., one Ever-Ready electric searchlight, value \$5, for best plate of Spitzenberg apples.

Wonder Store, one music roll for best embroidered sofa pillow by girl under 16 years of age.
The Handicraft Shop, forty-five-inch stamped centerpiece and D. M. C. to work, for best embroidered centerpiece twenty-two inches or over.

Eagle Pharmacy, one large bottle of perfume for best log cabin quilt.
Oakdale Cash Grocery, one large can Diamond W. coffee for best plate off Newtown apples.

Hubbard Bros., one corn grinder for best dozen ears of corn.
Warner, Wortman & Gore, one sack Blue Ribbon flour for best loaf of white cake made from that flour.

C. E. Gates Overland Co., \$5.00 purse divided into two prizes, \$3 and \$2, for best stocking darning done by girl of 12 or under.
H. B. Patterson Nursery, 1-2 doz. shade trees of any kind for best plate of D'Anjou pears.

Mordoff & Woolf, \$10 baby carriage for the handsomest baby in Jackson county under one year of age, contest to take place at fair ground on Thursday, Sept. 19th, at 2 p. m.
Medford Implement Co., 1 summer carriage robe.

N. S. Bennett, Eden Valley Nursery, \$5.00 worth of nursery stock for best exhibit of "Made in Medford" goods.
\$5.00 worth shade trees and flowering shrubbery for best school exhibit.

\$5.00 worth pear trees, winner's selection for best single box exhibit of pears, not less than three varieties.
25 apple trees (for best general farm exhibit from outside a radius of 20 miles from Medford.)

10 Jonathan apple trees for best single box of Jonathan.
10 Newtown apple trees for best single box Newtown.
10 Spitzenberg apple trees for best single box Spitzenberg.

\$2.50 worth rose bushes for berry plants winners selection for best pastry exhibit by girl of 14 or under.
\$2.50 worth of rose bushes or berry plants, winner's selection, for best exhibit form produce by boy of 14 or under.

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