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> JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

The Moose Called

Listen, gents, for half a second, grant me leave to spout, Oh Muse, while I try to read the riddle of the shifty Gold Hill News. A month ago I scanned it breathless and found it plainly said that, in substance, it was blowing off its blooming horn for Ted. Now I read in terms flat-footed that it hasn't any use, for the clan of office seekers, Mulkey up to the Big Moose, Startied, I put down the my "specs" and murmur vaguely, "can these contradictions be?"

This here puzzling Gold Hhll paper. has an editor named Ben. He's for Teddy, but like Bwana, he goes hunting now and then. When young Ben is in the wildwoods shooting bears and trees and air, brother Rex is fulminating in the editor-yell chair. Rex don't care a tinker's teapot what lay it all to Ben." When the News in sober sentence sings the praises of T. R., you may know that Bennie Lampman is its guiding light and star. but when it goes off a prancing, elashing, snorting, full of snap, slashing, kicking Ted and dancing capers on his classic map, you may know the bloody pirate who is slicing Bull Moose neeks, is none other than our hero, poet, dreamer, pop-gun Rex.

The government will attempt to exterminate an insect that chews holes in tobacco plants. Let it alone and the habit will finish it.

Speak up Teddy, If you can, What'd yuh get From Harriman? THE FARMER AND THE FUTURE

HARVESTING OF CENSUS BUREAU statistics show that the increased cost of living is in part due to the increased population, without a corresponding increase in agricultural products. In the past ten years, the population increased 21 per cent, while the general increase in quantity of crops produced was but 10 per cent. This naturally results in the demand exceeding the supply, forcing higher prices.

The total value of the crops of Continental United work is progressing woll in all of States in 1909 was, in round numbers, \$5,487,000,000, as the groves in the valley and the ompared with \$2,999,000,000 in 1899. The increase was crop will be handled in better shape thus \$2,488,000,000, or 83 per cent.

The total acreage of crops with acreage reports in weeks later than a year ago while 1909 was 311,293,000. In 1910, 478,452,000 acres. The the bulk of the crop will be nearly crops with acreage reports, therefore, occupied 33.8 per three weeks later. This will mean cent of all land in farms and 68.3 per cent of the improved better prices as the bulk of the Call land. While the total acreage of farms increased 4.8 perfornia crop will be off. cent, the acreage in these crops increased 9.9 per cent. a benefit as it was heavy enough to

The total value of crops in 1901 was equal to \$59.66 wash the dust off the fruit but not per capita of the population of the United States, while so heavy as to soften the ground and the value per capita in 1899 was \$39.46. There were delay hauling. 6,361,502 farms in the United States in 1910, so that the value of crops of 1909 was equal to an average of \$863 at \$1.50 f. o. b. Medford. The sale per farm, while the average value per farm for 1899 was was made at Oklahoma City. Okla. \$523.

A large part of the extraordinary increase in the CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN total value of farm crops between 1899 and 1909 is attributed to higher prices. While the acreage of crops with acreage reports increased only 9.9 per cent, the value portunity to see Capt. Roald Amundof such crops increased 82 per cent. Had the prices of sen, the south pole discoverer, and 1899 prevailed in 1909, the value of these crops would witness an illustrated lecture of the have amounted to \$2,962,255,000 on an income of the far south land, next March if the paper, lay it gently on my knee, rub have amounted to \$2,962,358,000, or an increase of only arrangements in booking can be ob-10 per cent over 1899, the average percentage of increase tained. in prices being thus 66.6.

The increase was 21 per cent in the population of vesterday and generally looked over the United States between 1900 and 1910. The increase to causing the discoverer to come to in the number of farms from 1900 to 1910 was 10.9 per this city. Capt. Amundsen will be in cent, and the increase in the rural population which in- the United States about six months cludes places under 2,500 in addition to the agricultural during which time he will make a population, was 11.2 per cent, the increase in urban popugeneral visit to all sections. comes out his fountain pen. He just lation being 34.8 per cent. It is only by reason of a great grins and whispers slyly, "folks will reduction in the exportation of agricultural products that the increasing consumption of the country has been supplied.

Despite the back to the soil propaganda, and the catters make four to seven dollars efforts constantly made to develope new land and increase per day at eighteen cents per tie. Steady work summer and winter, production by more scientific methods, in all probability two year job. Address A. F. Esta-brook Co., Bandon, Ore., and 245 the growth of population will continue to exceed the increased production of food stuffs with the result of a Free Fare from San Francisco, Cal constantly increasing price for the producer and a corresponding increase in land value. **Oh Mama!**

The natural tendency of civilization is toward the city. No amount of effort can check it. Consequently the problems of the city in future are the problems of the mass of humanity.

Why don't you ring up the grocer With the revolution being wrought in transportation and have him bring un some Hot and in farming machinery is coming a revolution in the Bread and Rolls on tirst delivery or character of the city and of the country. Instead of call on Medford Bakery on South being massed in a small district, the city dwellings will Central street and get Hot Bread and Rolls for breakfast. He has it gradually cover the entire surrounding territory. Im- in the morning at 6 o'clock and it is



Central Ave., near P. O.

Unless the Astor will is broken, the proved farming machinery will more and more do away just like home made. new baby will have to struggle along with farm labor and force employment in factories. on \$3,000,000.

some time.

CENTRAL POINT ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Purkeypile an W. T. Stidham and his mother, Mrs. this city.

Miss Agnes Dunlap has returned from a visit to Grants Pass.

Mrs. Ida Emerson and daughters Wednesday evening.

Miss Ella Hay who has been visiting friends on Lage creek returne home the middle of the week.

Mrs. Len Williams has returne from a visit to the family of J. Vestal on Reese crek. Hary Garvin of Roseburg spen

Thursday morning here.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson and daughters relatives left for their home in Calif- make the most of it. ornia Thursday morning.

Councilman and Mrs. D. C. Grim, Mrs. J. W. Prewett and daughter, Miss Frances Shield and friend, Miss Georgia Cline, Miss Nettie Lewis, Miss Edith Stone, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Blaine and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Gleason and Rev. H. N. Aldrich were among the Central Point people in Medford Thursday afternoon.

A. E. LePonte and family returned Thursday afternoon from an outing at Crescent City.

this week in Grants Pass.

J. S. March spent Wednesday in Jacksonville.

Mrs. T. D. Foss, Msr. Newman, S. Pattison, Glenn Owen, Bert larlty. MeLain, Mr. Smith, T. J. Taylor, Mr. Duncan, were jassengers from here to

Medford Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid of the M. F. church were royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Wisenberg's Wednesday afternoon, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. P. J. Huken, Mrs. Fergerson, Mrs. Ensley and Mrs. called to Charles D. Hilles' claim

this state easily.

Maory Canon's attention was in place.

"That is too ridiculous to discuss"

Dawning. A very enjoyable program that Oregon would cast its electoral was rendered after which elaborate vote for Taft. refreshments consisting of ice cream he commented briefly, and cake were served.

Subways and elevated trolley lines, pneumatic tubes and = Which same amount ought to fur- moving sidewalks by annihilating distance, make possible nish it in safety pins and rattles for the substitution of populous suburbs, for crowded tene- SI. MAR ments.. The increasing cost of produce will force each family to cultivate gardens about the dwellings and thus AND SAND BARY. Grade And MARY. Grade And MARY. Grade And MARY. Grade And MARY. Crade And MARY. help solve the problem of existence. The surplus labor of the country, eliminated by machinery in existence and Starze Mulic Art. Blocking With the Annual Collegian Course. Mulic Art. Blocking with the Art. Blocking wit to be devised in the future, inevitably drifts citywards Stidham, who spent the summer for employment. Intensified production, utilization of

in Klamath Falls and Eastern Ore- all available land, reclamation of arid waste, desert and gon have returned to their home in swamp are imperative and inevitable. The farmer has the best of it, but must pay as much

attention to transportation as the city man. Transportation to the city or market is a primary problem he must returned from a visit to Butte Fads solve to hold his own. The higher prices he receives for these products. The increasing cost of production must be off-set by labor-saving machinery, elimination of waste, more intensified production, and scientific methods. His first effort should be to secure good roads, so that

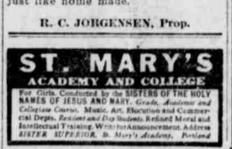
Agricultural and horticultural pursuits offer the who spent the summer here with Mr. greatest opportunity of the future, but the farmer and and Mrs. B. F. Peart and other orchardist must have ability to grasp the opportunity and

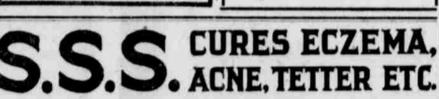


Declaring that Woodrow Wilson Contractor Perham is making will carry Oregon easily Mayor W. very rapid progress on the wrecking H. Canon returned Friday from at- of the Bear Creek bridge on east Emmett Knackstedt is spending tending a meeting of the Democratic Main street and it will be but a State Central Committee at Portland. very short time before construction work starts on the new structure. Mayor Canon says that the Wilson W. J. Scott of Upper Rogne river sentiment is strong throughout the from the old bridge and this morn-All of the timber has been removed made a business trip here Wednesday state and that members of the com- ing crews started taking the steel and while here purchased a fine mare mittee declare that in their several structure down. sections Wilson easily leads in popu-

The temporary bridge has been completed across the stream and "The Bull Moose sentiment which traffic is now easily cared for. The is said to be strong in several sec- temporary structure is well contions of the state does not seem to structed and is high enough to elimimateralize when one investigates," nate the pitches on either side of the stated Mayor Canon. "I am firmly stream. convinced that Wilson will carry | Next week work will start at Jackson street and the bridge there put

> Catcher Lew McAllister, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, has been purchased from Buffalo by the Baltimore club.





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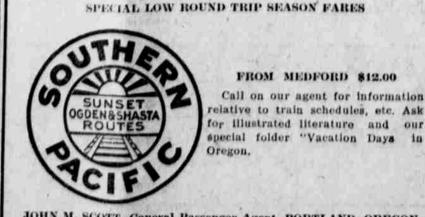
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