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JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Protest
They're makin' coffee spoons, by
heck, they won't stay in the cup.
But fall right out and clatter to
the floor.

They aim to teach us manners and
they think they're awful smart.
And a lot of us are getting mighty
sore.

Taint only the coffee spoon that
rouses up my ire,
And get the goat of all the Bing-
ville boys.

But they contrived another spoon
and worked the darn thing up
So when its used for soup it makes
no noise.

Now I can even stand fer that but
here's where I rebel:
I'll be ding gum bobbed, by gosh,
if ever I.

Will use a knife some feller made
and fashioned up in style
So it could not be used fer eating
pie.

A friend writes in to ask, "who is
this man Dams, that is running for
recorder?"

The Noble peace commission has
decided that no great work for peace
has been accomplished during the
past year. How about the grand
jury that indicted the prize fighters?

Girl on our street says the council
is right to ask for lower light rates.
"Lights should always be lower, at
least those in the parlor should," she
says.

CHOSEN FRIENDS BASKETBALL TEAM WIN FAST GAME

The Chosen Friends basketball
team of Medford defeated the Ash-
land high school basketball team at
the Natatorium Tuesday, 29 to 18,
in a one-sided game before 290 peo-
ple. The game was the fastest
throughout and the roughest in
spots that has been played in this
city in a long time, and kept the
crowd on edge from start to finish.
The surprising thing of the con-
test was the speed of the Chosen
Friends and the helplessness of the
visitors before rapid passing. Half
the time they did not know the
whereabouts of the ball and were
handicapped by attempts at rough
work. A couple of players were
thrown to the floor so hard that they
bumped their heads on the floor with
a resounding whack.

At the end of the first half the
score was 10 to 12 in favor of Ash-
land, but the Medford team overcame
this lead and swept the visitors off
their feet by a series of whirlwind
baskets and rapid-fire passing.

F. H. COWEN'S MASTERPIECE TO BE GIVEN IN MEDFORD

The most successful composition
of Cowen, which is also one of the
most tuneful cantatas ever written,
will be given by the Medford Choral
society next Tuesday night at the
Natatorium. This society which was
organized last fall, has for its object
the studying and performing of the
best choral works. It is limited in
membership to fifty. There are at
present a few vacancies caused by
members leaving or intending to
leave town. No new members will be
admitted until after the performance
of the Rose Maiden next Tuesday,
but application may be made to Mr.
Taillander now. There are no fees
or monthly dues, but members must
pledge themselves to be regular at
rehearsals for a period of three
months, after which time they may
renew membership or withdraw. The
coming performance on the 17th of
this month is the first public appear-
ance of the society and will be sup-
ported by an orchestra of seventeen
pieces.

John A. Perl
Undertaker
28 S. BARTLETT
Phones M. 471 and 473
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

A MOSSBACK JUDGE.

COUNTY JUDGE BUSHEY of Marion county, is a
type of official peculiar to the Willamette valley. He
refuses county co-operation in building highways in the
main part of the valley because automobile tourists would
be benefitted, and he refuses to assist construction in re-
moter sections because too few people would be benefitted.
The governor recently secured an allotment of the
forestry fund for the construction of a road between Ni-
agara and Detroit on the north fork of the Santiam river.
Some \$6000 or \$7000 would be expended by the govern-
ment and state and the county was asked to co-operate to
the extent of \$1200. The labor was to have been furnished
by convicts. The road would open an undeveloped section
to settlement, and the state contemplated erecting a large
trout hatchery and establishing a game preserve. The
county court refused co-operation, so the governor has
called the deal off and eastern Marion will remain isolated
and the county lose the government money.

Governor West announces that he is through trying to
assist road construction in Marion county, and will devote
his energies to sections of the state where he will receive
"at least a little co-operation on the part of local officials."

Jackson county offers that co-operation. Let the gov-
ernor direct that \$6000 and the fish hatchery here. Our
mountain streams are the natural home of the trout. We
want all parts of the county opened by highways. We
have progressive county courts that are not afraid of im-
proving either main highways or remote sections.

Jackson county has several districts that have called
meetings to vote special assessments for highways. Any
one of them could use that government money to advan-
tage. Such localities that are willing to help themselves,
deserve assistance.

Governor West should concentrate his road building
efforts in Jackson county, where the people will meet him
half way. By doing this, he can furnish an object lesson
to the rest of the state and make Jackson county famous
for its highways.

GENERAL STRIKE BY GARMENT WORKERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Twenty-
one mass meetings will be held sim-
ultaneously in New York, Brooklyn
and Newark tonight to set a date
for a proposed strike of the United
Garment Workers of America. The
proposed strike, according to Max
Pine, general organizer for the union
will be the first to affect the entire
ready made men's clothing industry,
and will include the trousers makers,
vest makers, coat makers, overcoat
and sack coat makers, children's
jacket makers, examiners, designers
and others.

MRS. LYONS' CASE AGAIN POSPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 11.—
"I have no regard for my own pos-
ition. I hope Mr. Widney recovers,"
said Mrs. Lyons to Police Judge
Charles Weller today when she ap-
peared to answer charges of attempt-
ing to kill Robert J. Widney, wealthy
Los Angeles real estate operator. As
no formal complaint had been filed,
the case was set over.
"The charge will be dropped soon
enough," predicted Mrs. Lyons. "It
is absurd to think they will prosecute
me for a crime I did not commit."
Attorney J. D. Rutledge, represent-
ing Mrs. Lyons, asked that the bond
of \$5000 be reduced, but the court
denied the motion.

\$18 COAL LANDS SOLD FOR \$180

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—During
the past five years all coal lands sold
by the government to private corpora-
tions have averaged \$18 an acre,
while the price received by private
individuals for the same lands has
averaged \$180, according to facts
presented to Representative Mondell
of Wyoming by Secretary of the In-
terior Fisher.

SOCIALIST LECTURER SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The socialists of this city have ar-
ranged for a lecture and propaganda
meeting, at which the speaker will
be W. R. Know of Idaho, who is tour-
ing under the direction of the Lyce-
um department of the national so-
cialist organization. The meeting
will be held at Smith's hall next Fri-
day night at 8 o'clock, and all men
and women are invited. Local so-
cialists say that the movement at
large is receiving much impetus from
the numerical showing made at the
recent election, and that the lecture
to be given here is only one of about
6000 to be delivered by nearly a
hundred speakers and covering the
whole United States.

BRITISH STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The strike of
railroad employees at Newcastle,
Leeds and other cities, precipitated
by railroad officials by reducing En-
gineer Knox in rank for alleged in-
toxication appeared today as far
from settlement as ever.

In presenting his case to Home
Secretary McKenna today, declared
he took two hot runs before report-
ing for duty, but denied he was in-
capacitated for work.

The mayor of Newcastle is en-
deavoring to end the strike but his
efforts have not met with much suc-
cess.

THREE WOOD CHOPPERS THREATENED WILSON

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 11.—With
the arrest of three woodchoppers ac-
cused of writing a letter to Presi-
dent-Elect Woodrow Wilson threat-
ening him with death unless he paid
them \$5000, the authorities here to-
day expect the trio to confess the de-
tails of their plot before being ar-
raigned Monday.

The men under arrest are Jacob
Dunn, 35, known as "Nig"; Warren
Dunn, 32, brother of Jacob, known
as "Pete"; and Saylor Davenport,
28, known as "Snake." They were
all living in huts at Ford Mine, an
iron-ore mining settlement.

Reese-Bangert
At the Lutheran parsonage on Dec.
10, at 8:45 p. m., Mr. J. B. Reese of
Medford, Ore., and Miss Ida Bangert
of Glendale, Ore., were united in holy
wedlock by Rev. C. Wilker. Mr. and
Mrs. Reese will make their home in
Medford after a wedding tour to
Idaho Falls, Idaho. Their many
Medford friends and acquaintances
wish them much joy and happiness
for the future.

WEATHER NOT TO BLAME

It's Your Condition
"This weather simply takes the
life right out of me. I can hardly
drag one foot after the other," said
a run-down, tired-out woman, the
other day.

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son in this vicinity. Don't blame the
weather, it's your condition. You
need a strengthening tonic and the
very best we know is Vinol which is
a combination of the two most world-
famous tonics, namely, the medicinal,
curative elements of cod liver oil and
tonic iron, for the blood.

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tention from Vineland, N. J., Mrs.
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fail to say a good word for Vinol, for
it restored my strength an vigor af-
ter I had been in a badly run-down
condition for several months. Every
one who is broken in health ought
to know that Vinol will build them
up and make them strong."
Try a bottle of Vinol with the un-
derstanding that your money will be
returned if it does not help you.
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CASH REGISTER TRUST PROBED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Ar-
guments concerning the admissibility
of testimony of Los Angeles wit-
nesses, introduced by the government
occupied most of today's session in
the trial of officials of the National
Cash Register company, charged
with violations of the Sherman anti-
trust law.

The defendants are jubilant over
the court's ruling that the testimony
of employees of rival concerns re-
garding acts of violence by employees
of the National company, is not ad-
missible.

PEOPLE FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS ATTEND REVIVAL

At the evangelistic meetings last
night there was a large delegation
from other places. Among the
strangers were Rev. Harry T. Bab-
cock of Salem, Rev. Franklin H.
Geselbracht, Ph. D. of Albany, Rev.
Harry T. Chisholm of Ashland, and
Rev. J. K. Balle, D. D. of Phoenix.
The leading citizens of Medford are
hearing Dr. Parsons every night. Ev-
ery man or woman who has heard
him admires the message and can-
not but pronounce each sermon an
intellectual and spiritual feast. For
edification and a glowing vision of
eternal life, do not fail to hear these
evangelistic meetings. At 3:30 p.

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