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EDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

In London they put a suffragette climbed up on a statue and rang bells over the heads of the populace. It pedestal.

Most of us edge up a little closer to Woodrow Wilson every time he

With Rosenbaum gone two days the S. P. trains continue to pull in on regular time

A Los Augeles millionaire named in a white slave investigation explains that the whole thing is a cut then he quietly disappears.

Meanwhile the case against Pres. Wood of a Massachusetts textile com pany for illegally transporting dynamite has not even come to trial.

Even the tortoise may fly when biplane turns turtle.

Now that the wireless operators are on a strike the air currents are expected to be less disturbed.

Water, water everywhere Will make the crops grow fine. And we'll have water everywhere If all you men will sign,

Notice of mining operations at the Opp property and on Wagner Butte is the kind of news that helps put the ore in Medford, Ore.

The Detroit Free Press opines that

a lot of this dollar diplomacy is counterfeit.

ASHLAND TO HAVE A REAL LIVE NEWSPAPER

(Ashland Record.)

With its issue of last week the Ashland Record completed twentythis issue starts on its twenty-sixth year. During the coming year th editor will put in four new linotypes costing \$16,000 and a \$20,000 press that will print and fold forty thousand papers an hour. He will also build a ten-story building and issu a daily of thirty-two pages. It wil be delivered free to everybody within one hundred miles of Ashland. Preliminary surveys have already bee made. Blue prints are now on file Active operations will be begun as soon as somebody dies and leaves the editor a million dollars.

OHIO FLOOD PICTURES CAN BE SEEN AT STAR

Original motion pictures of Ohio flood disaster, taken at Dayton, and other afflicted points, will b shown at the Star today and tomorrow. The pictures show vividly the terrible truth of the biggest disaster in the history of America. The Star also presents the tremendous three reel feature "La Salome." This magnificent historical spectacle was shown at the New York theater, as 25c and 50c and played to immense crowds for two weeks. You can see the same pictures including pictures of the Ohio flood disaster at the Star for 5c and 10c.

DIED.

CLEMENT-At Millville, Shasta William H. Clement, a former resident of Medford, Oregon, of Bright's disease. He was born in Carrol Marion Spangle.

KEATON-In Yreka, at the county hospital, April 18, Thomas J. 21 days. Mr. Keatou was a pioneer mined in Spott's Bar. He leaves two funeral was held Sunday morning.

VOTERS USE NEW WEAPONS.

MUNCIPAL election held Tuesday in San Francisco is interesting in that the people were called upon to use the three new weapons that populistic politics have given them, the referendum, the initiative and the recall. Over 60,000 citizens were interested sufficiently to vote. People were asked to approve or reject an act of the administration, adopt or reject an ordinance cutting the rates of a public service corporation, and virtually try a judge for his judicial acts.

By a vote of two to one the street railroad agreement submitted to the people by the supervisors was ratified, terest of the pupils in this new type It extends the municipally owned Geary street railway to of school map. From an understandthe ferries and does away with the ancient horse car, and ing their own localities it is but a be made on request and furnished at makes other changes.

The ordinance initiated by the Telephone Users' asso- ferent types of country portrayed on the one-mile scale covers about 225 ciation, was adopted by three thousand majority. It cuts maps of other sections of the United square miles, or 150,000 acres, have the rates charged by the telephone companies and marks in jail for two weeks because she the entrance of the grafter into the initiative legislative recent issue are printed on the scale each, and the wholesale price of business. The association is fathered by a politician who of one mile to one inch, a scale which cents apiece covers only about the was a case where the police weren't formerly fattened off legislatures or corporations affected content to let woman remain on her by pending legislation, and who has discovered in the new regime opportunity to wax fat at public expense. This "association" hired agents and obtained contracts with determine the altitude of their homes not less than \$2 to \$3 each. The thousands of business men to the effect that if rates were and the steepness of hills and mounruffles the secred dignity of the reduced through the effort of the association, it should roads, work out simple engineering (in three sections), for 60 cents receive a certain percentage of the reduction. The peo- problems such as the drainage of This may be included in any whole ple voted the reduction, therefore the enterprising grafter swamps, select dam sites for the con- sale order as part of the \$3. Appligets the people to pay him for what they have made possible by their own votes.

The recall movement was also successful, Judge Charles Weller being recalled and Wiley Crist, candidate most feasible routes, establish look- orders. of the Woman's Recall League being elected by 877 ma- out and signal stations on high and dried attempt at blackmall and jority. It is a triumph of women in politics and disproves the oft repeated story that the fair sex are not interested enough in public questions to vote. The recall grew out of Judge Weller's action in reducing the bail of a man who criminally assaulted a girl, thus allowing the assailant to escape. The bail had been set at \$3000 by one judge and Judge Weller reduced it to \$1000, which was furnished, the accused man disappearing and forfeiting the bail. The campaign was waged on moral lines, and as a result, courts will not be so lenient with this class of de-

The initiative, referendum and recall are evidently appreciated by the people of California and have come to stay.

JOHNSON'S PROTEST.

T is hard to understand why California's proposed antialien law should be considered a matter of such international importance that Secretary of State Bryan must be sent across the continent as special envoy of the presi-Indiana's six best cellars were dent to discuss its terms. But perhaps instead of being offended at the attention attracted, Governor Johnson Pres. Wilson has discovered that should be flattered at the consideration shown California. Savs the governor:

Much has been said of the dignity of Japan. We would not willingly CHAMBERLAIN INTRODUCES affront the dignity of Japan, nor offend its pride. But what shall be said a legislative act, admittedly within its jurisdiction, by the protest of a foreign power which has itself enacted even more stringent regulations on the same subject? What of the dignity of California?

The governor points out that California has an unquesfive years of its existence and with tioned right to pass an alien land bill; that the United States has determined who are eligible to citizenship and jeet to corry under homestead or dewho are not; that the Japanese are among the ineligible races; that the constitution of California since 1879 has declared the "presence of foreigners ineligible to citizenship dangerous to the well-being of the state;" that Washington preme court upon motion of Senator and Arizona land laws prevent ineligibles from owning land in those commonwealths, and that no protest has ever with Medford trade is Medford made been made except in the case of California, which alone among the states, suffers from the invasion of ineligible

California will undoubtedly pass the anti-alien land bill. If the legislature is talked out of it, it will be initiated, and there seems little ground for Japan to protest, when her own laws are similar.

President Wilson at first admitted all these points and refused to interfere. It would be interesting to know what caused the change in policy.

CUTTING LIVING COST.

T is estimated by Congressman Underwood that \$300, 000,000 and more annually will be sliced off the cost of living by the new tariff, now under consideration. Eventually it will cut off half a billion. Even with this prospect, there is no panic and the familiar and overworked bogey of hard times does not scare the people. The general sentiment is that if it takes a panie to smash the trusts and reduce the tariff, the quicker it comes, the

The deficiency in tariff revenues is expected to be made up by the income tax and the inheritance tax. These county, California, April 17, 1913. two are expected in the future to provide the government's principal source of revenue. Every dollar saved in tariff amounts to five or six dollars in the final retail prices county, Arkanses, in 1837. He was paid by the consumer. This is because the many middle-76 years and 19 days old. He died men who handle an article from the stage of raw material at the home of his daughter, Mrs. to that of finished product each assesses as profit a certain percentage of the value of the commodity he handles. But in assessing this profit he includes the tariff in the value of the commodity. Thus the people pay not only

Kenton, aged 76 years, 3 months and the tariff but also pay profits on the tariff. Although no income below \$4000 will be taxed, less miner of Jacksonville who years ago than one per cent of the population is affected. This went over the California line and speaks for itself for the concentration of wealth in the sons, Henry and Perry Keaton. The hands of a few. Probably the bulk of the income taxation will come from ten per cent of the one per cent taxed. Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

Topographic Maps for Public Schools

nited States in the public schools include, besides the map covering the and colleges a strong effort is being area where the school is situated made by the United States Geological (provided such a map is published) Survey to foster the use of the gov- other maps showing all the physicernment topographic maps. These graphic forms to be found in the maps contain so many details of lo- United States seacoast areas, billy cal interest, showing even the school country, high and precipitous mounhouses and farm houses as well as tain country, swampy areas, regions every wagon road, with which of of innumerable lakes, areas showing liar, that it is said to be an easy interspersed with many streams, matter for teachers to enlist the in- lakes and other natural features. succession of short steps to lead the the retail rate of 10 cents a copy States. Most of the standard atlas been made at a cost for surveying sheets of the geological survey of and engraving of \$3500 to \$6000

Show Altitudes at All Points. struction of reservoirs to supply cations and remittances should be railroad lines or canals along the points for the control of forest fires, and plan many other similar activi-

The geological survey has published 2200 topographic atlas sheets. United States, and on receipt of \$3 from any teacher it will supply 50 different maps selected with special reference to the particular requirements of the class it is proposed to instruct in this new kind of geo

INSANE BROTHER'S SHOT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25. S. Doak, shot down by his brother John L. Doak, in a crowded hotel lob by Wednesday night, is dead today while his slayer is held pending an examination by the sanity commission. Doak was captured after he had fled through crowded business streets, pursued by officers, and barricaded himself in his brother's home

LAND BILLS IN SENATE Do not use Scap.

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