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TEDDY CAUSE OF POLITICAL STORM

An unexpected political storm of unusual severity came up suddenly from in front of Toggery Bill's this morning and centered about Gus Newbury, Taft republican; Fred Mears, Bull Moose; C. E. Whisler, lean ballplayer, and Owey Patton, Wilson democrat. The first two named being lawyers, did most of the talking. The storm cleared when they both trained the guns of their eloquence on Mr. Patton, who retreated under the alibi that he couldn't outtalk one lawyer, let alone two, and besides, his wife would fix him for being late to dinner." Once Mr. Whisler took up the suffrage question, but was adroitly sidetracked when he hesitated to take a long breath.

Both Attorneys Mears and Newbury let fly without fear or favor. Mears talked with both hands free, while Gus kept both his in the old-fashioned top pockets of his pants. "Roosevelt," said Mr. Newbury, raring back dramatically, "is the most senseless demagogue and consummate liar the world ever knew." "Roosevelt," retorted Mr. Mears, majestically waving both hands to all points of the compass, "is as consistent as the sun, as fixed in purpose as the north star, and another Moses come to lead us from the wilderness." "Then, if that is true," shouted Mr. Newbury, in a high E-flat, "I want nothing more to do with the sun or north star, and will stay in the wilderness the rest of my days, for no hypocrite like Teddy can lead me out."

ORGANIZE FEDERATION OF WOMEN IN TWO COUNTIES

The first Southern Oregon District Federation of Women's clubs was called to order at Grants Pass yesterday by the president, Mrs. W. G. Davidson.
 Mrs. E. C. Garde of Ashland read the minutes of the previous meeting. The constitution of the Rogue River Valley federation which is planned to include organizations in every township in Jackson and Josephine counties was adopted and the following officers were elected:
 Mrs. W. G. Davidson, president; Mrs. E. C. Garde, Ashland, first vice president; Mrs. V. A. Clement, Grants Pass, second vice president; Mrs. Bert Harmon, Medford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Vaupeil, Ashland, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Bird, Medford, district organizer; Mrs. Matargren, Phoenix, auditor; Mrs. McKibbe, Grants Pass, recording secretary.
 A general plan of planting trees along the Pacific Highway and improving the appearance of the S. P. right of way was considered, the details of which will be announced later.

Special Program at Theatre.
 All those who want to be cured of the "kloons" for at least one evening should not by any chance miss "Our Wives," a rollicking two-part Vitagraph comedy which will be shown next Friday and Saturday at the theatre.

While of course being as fond of their husbands as most wives are, nevertheless Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Blair somewhat distrust their husbands' excuses for their trip to the shore and they insist upon going with them. Chandler and Blair take them to see the new opera, "The Fleur De Lis." The opera proves a failure and Blair and Chandler, seeing all of their wealth going up in smoke, so the next morning to visit Hilda, and tell her that they have determined to commit suicide. Suddenly their wives appear on the scene and in the confusion Chandler and Blair hide themselves in two of Hilda's trunks, leaving their final messages in the shape

"AN ALL-YEAR ROUND HIGHWAY"

THE Portland newspapers seem determined to eliminate Jackson county from the route of interstate highways. A few days ago the Portland Oregonian in an illustrated page write-up of the Pacific highway carefully eliminated all mention of Jackson county and stated that the highway entered California "a few miles south of Grants Pass." Now comes the Portland Journal in a series of news articles as well as editorially, advocating "a practical highway—an all-the-year-round highway," inferring, of course, that the Pacific highway is not to be a practical highway, nor an all-the-year-round highway.

The Oregonian article was evidently inspired with ancient animosity toward Jackson county, as well as dense ignorance of the state's geography. The usually friendly Journal means well and simply exhibits the provincial ignorance of Portland towards the state in general, reflecting the resultant hazy ideas of its physical characteristics and climatic conditions prevalent in the metropolis. One cannot help but admire its ingenious and simple method of highway projection and construction.

The always enterprising Journal's system of road building has the merit of being economical and unique. It consists of taking a map, following the Columbia until east of the Cascades, thence drawing lines across the vacant white space marked "great sandy desert," north to British Columbia and south to California. All that is needed, it says, is an occasional ferry or bridge. We are thus presented "low grades with unsurpassed scenic beauties," a "year-round road, inexpensive to build and maintain, of great commercial advantage, one of the scenic wonders of the world."

This latest discovery in highways follows the Columbia to Biggs. Thence, says the Journal:

"With a slight grade the hog back between the John Day and Deschutes canyons can be surmounted and a road established along its summit to where it flattens out near Shaniko. From Shaniko direct to Prineville, thence across what used to be called the desert to Lakeview and the Oregon line and thence through Pitt river valley into the Sacramento valley."

Was ever a thousand miles of interstate highway more quickly built? And all storm-proof, snow-proof, ice-proof, showered with sunshine throughout the year.

"Past rugged rock, leaping waterfall and winding river and an ever changing panorama of the snow covered peaks, rolling hills, fertile valleys, sage covered plains and blue lakes of Central Oregon into the broad Sacramento valley."

The constructive Journal then speaks of the Pacific Highway Route as follows:

"Between California and Oregon the Siskiyou present in winter, an unsurmountable barrier of snow banks."

This is picturesque reading, but what are the facts?

The Southern Pacific operates continuously over the Siskiyou with never a snowshed. A snow blockade is unknown. Snow there is, to be sure, for a brief period, but not much more than blankets central Oregon at the same period, and not more than smother the Pitt River valley.

All the pathfinding Journal has to do is to consult weather records to prove the climate of southern Oregon and northern California infinitely superior to that of the Journal's all-year-round route. The thermometer never gets as low along the Pacific highway, the snow never lasts as long, the terrific sand storms and icy blasts that sweep the barren wastes of central Oregon are unknown even among the Siskiyou. And as for scenery—what comparison is there between vast stretches of sage brush, stunted, gnarled juniper, blank stretches of sand, dreary wastes of jack pine, and the mountain panoramas, heavily forested hills, the many silver streams winding among verdure clad hills and fertile valleys, with their intensive cultivation and model cities?

The federal climatological report shows the annual mean temperature seven degrees higher at Siskiyou, the summit of the Siskiyou, than in central Oregon. It shows that in 1912 the maximum temperature at Siskiyou was 92, as against 95 in central Oregon. It shows the coldest weather at Siskiyou was 13 degrees above zero, as contrasted with 18 degrees below in Lake county. It also shows abundant snowfall throughout central Oregon in winter, as well as frost almost every month in the year. Of course there is more rainfall in the Siskiyou—they are not to be confused with "great sandy deserts."

The elevation of the Pacific highway at the Siskiyou summit is 4100 feet. The elevation of the central Oregon plateau is from 3000 to 5000 feet. The elevation at Lakeview is 4800 feet. The Siskiyou lie between two warm valleys. Central Oregon is a vast wind-swept, unprotected plateau.

For the forgetful Journal's information, it can be stated that Jackson and Siskiyou counties, the states of California and Oregon are co-operating in spending half a million dollars building a highway over the Siskiyou, graded twenty-four feet in width, paved sixteen feet, with a maximum grade of five per cent, with sharp curves eliminated, and if the Pacific highway is not the year-round route, some other feature than the Siskiyou will have to be blamed, some section much nearer Portland.

The Journal's newly discovered road should be built—but the counties it traverses will have to show a little good roads enterprise first—nature and the Journal's map will not construct it, nor will voting down bond issues, as Crook county has done. While the desert route is being talked, the Pacific highway is being built—and built as the year-round highway, ready for world's fair tourists of 1915. And when completed it will challenge comparison as a scenic highway and as a year-round road with any highway in America.

of notes behind them. These notes are found and the wives believe that both of them are dead. This belief grows stronger day by day and they have no hope of the recovery of their husbands, until they go to Hilda's apartments in New York, where Mr. Deveau's detective tells them of what has happened. There they open the trunk but they do not find their husbands. They find the author of the play. To see how this marvelous transference was made can only be done by seeing the picture. To tell how it was done would spoil the

ASHLAND PLANS TO PUT MINERAL WATER ON TAP

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 6.—Abundant and absolutely free mineral waters on tap within the city limits was the main subject under discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial club. This plan will be adopted in order to make Ashland a notable resort town.

Waters of acknowledged therapeutic value are available. Sulphur waters in abundance are already within the city limits. Lithia springs are four miles distant and numerous soda springs are found from three to twelve miles from depot and plaza. Experts have demonstrated the feasibility of piping these waters direct to town, there being enough fall to accomplish this by gravity. Once piped in they will be free to the public through the agency of fountains on the streets and contrivances in the parks which will imitate the natural waters bubbling from the earth's surface.

Once freely installed, high officials of the Southern Pacific have assured Ashland citizens that the railroads will furnish the people, also the hotels, if necessary.

Surveys are being made and arrangements entered into with a view of acquiring control of various spring properties.

The club elected the following officers for the half year beginning November 1: J. W. McCoy, president; C. B. Wolf, vice-president; F. S. Enloe, treasurer; G. W. Seaton, secretary; F. E. Watson and V. O. N. Smith, trustees.

Bake the Fruit Cakes Now

As fruit cake improves with age, it is a good plan to bake several loaves at once—enough to last through the Holiday Season. Wrap the loaves in oiled paper, put them in a cool place, and they will keep all winter.

This recipe is an exceptionally good one, and if followed carefully, you will have cake that you will be proud to serve on any occasion that may arise during the winter.

K C Dark Fruit Cake

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.
 4 cups flour; 1 teaspoonful salt; 1 teaspoonful K C Baking Powder; 2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon; 2 teaspoonfuls allspice and nutmeg; 1 teaspoonful each, cloves and mace; 3 lbs seeded raisins; 1 lb. currants; 1 lb. chopped figs; 1 lb. sliced citron; grated rind of 1 lemon; 2 cups butter; 2 cups sugar; 2 eggs, (whites and yolks beaten separately); 2 cups wine or coffee.



Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Dredge fruit with flour thoroughly. Cream butter and sugar; add beaten yolks; add alternately flour mixture and liquid; add whipped whites, beat for ten minutes. Stir in prepared fruit. Line loaf-pans with four thicknesses of paper; pour in batter. Bake in slow oven from three to five hours, covering pans with paper until two-thirds baked.

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LONDON, Nov. 7.—Wm. F. McCombs, who as chairman of the democratic national committee, managed President Wilson's campaign, and Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseph Lister of Chicago, were married here today at 12:30 o'clock. The ceremony was very simple, only 30 guests, including Ambassador Page, being present.

Friends now believe that McCombs will accept the ambassadorship to France, which President Wilson has held open for him for several months. McCombs refuse to discuss the matter.

English Scientist Dead
 LONDON, Nov. 7.—Alfred Russell Wallace, the great English scientist and investigator of psychic phenomena, died today at Windborne, aged 91 years.



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