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GEORGE—You can tellex when man rest or ownce house if he strike matches on plant.

King George's frisky horse might be called the power behind the throne, but he was also a horse combat. What?—Perry.

Speaking of Autos "Yes, sir—the horse is nearly obsolete." "I notice yours, is."—New York Times.

From the Frying Pan Into the Fire Blinks—By Jove, you looked relieved—what's happened? Jinks—I've just lifted a great load from my mind. I've borrowed enough money to pay all my debts.

Tennessee coffin factories are being prosecuted for "misbranding" the contents of their coffins, it being charged that they have been shipping whiskey in them.

Today's Bellringer George W. Blake, the New York artist, was recently waiting (as usual) for an Erie train at the station lunch counter at Newark. Blake approached an Irish station employe and asked him: "Did you say that I had twenty minutes to wait or that it was twenty minutes to eight?" "Nayther, sor," replied the trainman, "OI said ye had twenty minutes to ate an' that's all ye did have. Yer train's gone now!"

Some folks are so chronically tired that they want to rest on their laurels before they have won them.—K-change.

Percy Jester writes lyrics for a well-known London musical comedy producer. How Graceful She Must Have Looked, Boys!

(From Thompson, Gs., Progressive) Miss Edna Gildewell was out walking Saturday afternoon.

Lots of Men are Heroes in This Way Yesterday my boss sent me out to collect a bill of \$9.64 from a very grouchy old man. This man, did everything but kick me from his office. When I returned and told the boss my experience, he said, bravely, "Go back and tell that scoundrel that he can't bully me by his threats!"—Lar-77.

Elected An aged negro parson in the south addressed his congregation thus: "Broderen, de time an' hour fo' 'lection ob de pastah fo' dis church. All dese favorin' me fo' pastah, please say 'aye.'" As he was unpopular, there was no response. "Hal! Silence means consent," says he, "so I'm yo' pastah fo' annudder year!"

Think This Over a Minute—Do You Get It? An Irishman and a Scotchman went into a saloon yesterday and the Irishman was first "broke."—What happened?

A WHISTLE FROM WHISTLER

THE BALTIMORE SUN of November 18, in its report of the Maryland Fine Products show, contains a lengthy interview with C. E. Whistler, formerly of Medford, in which he declares that the Pacific northwest is losing its supremacy in fruit production, that our apples and pears are inferior to those of the east, that we cannot compete and are losing out. He slams Medford as a busted boom town, but his wail of calamity begins at Palisades, Colo., and includes the entire western country. While Mr. Whistler's assertions would pass unnoticed in a region wherein he was known, in a section where he is a stranger they are evidently worth space.

Mr. Whistler always had a penchant for publicity. Indeed, he did most of his fruitgrowing in the newspapers and before horticultural gatherings. Perhaps that is one reason why he failed to secure results as a practical fruit-grower upon one of the finest orchards the sun ever shone upon—and went to peddling spray dope. It is quite common to blame the country for our own shortcomings, so it is no surprise to find Mr. Whistler knocking the far west in order to secure a glad hand in the far east.

By way of introduction, it is stated: Mr. Whistler is the man who shipped out of Medford the highest-priced car load of pears ever received on the New York market. The car load brought \$2888, and it was figured out that the entire car load was sold at an average price of 6 1/2 cents per pear. That indicates the sort of fruit grower Mr. Whistler is.

Many a carload of pears shipped from Medford has netted the grower more than the car mentioned grossed Mr. Whistler. He did not even touch the previous high record of the orchard he then managed, which grossed the grower \$4622 f. o. b. New York.

How the east is putting it over on the west is thus described by Mr. Whistler:

You've got us beaten. We can no longer compete with the Eastern fruit. We people of the West have taught you people of the East how to pack and market your fruit and you have beaten us at it. You have the markets close to your doors, the millions of fruit eaters are right around your orchards, while we have to ship our fruit long distances to markets. You can raise as fine fruit as we can raise and the flavor is better as a rule. On some varieties peculiarly adapted to the climate out there we can beat you, but for the general run of standard fruits you have the better of us. I do not think you folks here will ever grow apples with the sheen to them that ours have, but except in a very few cases, that does not amount to much.

You make much of the flavor of your fruit, and rightfully so. An Oregon apple on the Eastern market will not compare with the Eastern apple that has been properly raised. How much of this loss of flavor is due to transportation across the continent I am not prepared to say, but I think it is a good deal. But, anyway, our Eastern markets are rapidly going, no matter what the cause, and we have got to face that situation. I am pulling out and coming East. Certainly, in my opinion, the West can no longer compete with the East in the growing of apples, pears and peaches.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." The proof of the superiority of northwestern fruit in flavor, color and keeping quality is not the word of a discredited fruit-grower, but the fact that it is still selling at more per box than the eastern product is per barrel in eastern and European markets. Northwest fruit still takes all the prizes in competition with eastern fruit at international and local expositions.

The northwest fruitgrowing industry, having passed through the boom and inflation period, through depression and unfavorable years, is now getting upon a business basis. Quantity production has probably climaxed, save in exceptional years, the fancy prices of former years. Marketing organization is being perfected. Instead of sales being confined to a few jobbers in the larger cities, as in the past, it is becoming possible to buy northwest apples everywhere at reasonable prices to the consumer and a profit to the producer.

Soil, altitude and climatic conditions give the northwest a superiority of product over the east that more than overcomes the handicap of distance. And in no place in the world are natural conditions more favorable or a more perfect product grown than in the Rogue River valley. With irrigation, it is the ideal fruit region.

"STEWED" CHICKENS LOY MOST EGGS! ALCOHOL BOON TO HENS



WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—"Wet" states will produce more eggs than the dry states," it recent experiments on hens are to be credited. According to the men who have made them, chemicals are shown to be powerful factors in increasing or reducing the egg-laying capacities. Alcohol has been found the most powerful of these stimulants and a hen, under its influence, is found to lay one-third more eggs than she does in a normal state.

THANKSGIVING TURK BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26.—Arthur Hauser, a confessed holdup awaiting trial on a murder charge, who announced his intention of committing suicide by starvation, was unable to resist the temptation of Thanksgiving turkeys and called off his hunger strike last evening. He had eaten nothing during the two days since his arrival here, and the police authorities had consulted the city's legal department as to their right and duty to feed him forcibly.

Free Trains for Morocco

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Nov. 25.—Free trains for both natives and European population of the Moroccan towns and villages are one of the novelties here. The free trains were authorized by the French authorities in order to enable everybody to visit the Franco-Moroccan exhibition recently opened.

Stella's Bargain Counter

Women who have nothing to wear can always go to the opera.

WEST SIDE PHARMACY

HIRAM JOHNSON OF CALIFORNIA, MOOSE PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITE, KICKED S. P. OUT

The leading candidate for the progressive party presidential nomination is Hiram W. Johnson of California. Colonel Roosevelt, it is said, proposes to go fishing. Before he goes, he will, of course, leave a letter of indorsement for Johnson, who ran with him in the last campaign as vice-presidential candidate and who is one of his closest friends and political advisers. Johnson is a Roosevelt man, first, last and all the time. He began his political career with a Roosevelt endorsement, and with the announcement that he was inspired to make his fight by the example of Theodore Roosevelt.

Johnson's first political fight was for the office of governor of California, and his campaign cry was "Kick the Southern Pacific railroad out of politics." Hiram Johnson was one of the first to follow Tom Johnson's example in making an automobile campaign. He got to the people of California. His campaign was a remarkable success. On this simple issue and without any political support, organization or financial backing he was nominated and elected governor of his state.

Previous to this time Johnson was known as the attorney who stepped into the Abe Ruef graft cases in San Francisco after Francis J. Heney was shot. Johnson sent Ruef and his fellow-conspirators to the penitentiary. Before that Johnson had been unknown except as one of San Francisco's business lawyers. He was born at Sacramento, September 2, 1866, and is now, therefore, 49 years old. He was educated at the University of California and was admitted to the bar in 1887.

As governor, Johnson made good his promise to kick the Southern Pacific out of politics. The legislature elected with him carried out practically all his recommendations and he brought about a complete revolution in the affairs of the state. Instruments of popular government, such as the initiative, referendum and recall, including recall of judges, were adopted on his recommendation, the state institutions were overhauled and put on a business basis, graft was eliminated from purchases, the eight-hour day was established for women in industry, child

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: Wednesday's Sun describes me as favoring a petition which has been in circulation for the past few days. I know absolutely nothing of this petition or what it contained until its presentation before the council Tuesday night.

Anyone who cares to investigate can find out from the records that in April 1914 the council made an attempt to compel the delinquents to pay up, proceeding according to the law, the property was put on the lien docket and delinquent certificates were advertised for sale. Only a few certificates were sold, about \$600.00 worth. After investigation by purchasers they refused to buy any more. The remaining certificates are still being offered for sale to any one who wishes to purchase.

Now the time has come when we are compelled by law to provide for payment of interest. To delay longer will endanger a default by the city, for the budget must be made up now, hence we have no alternative and in proof of this I here quote you the law concerning same, as it stands in our city charter, page 15, chapter 7, Taxation, Section 65. "As amended by the vote of the people at a special election held August 2, 1910."

"The people of Medford do ordain as follows: That section 65 of the charter of the city of Medford be amended so as to read as follows: "That section 65 of chapter VII of the charter of the city of Medford be, and the same hereby is amended so as to read as follows: "Section 65. By ordinance of the

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