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HONG KONG KOLUM

Love will find a way—even if it is only a way out.

Falling meteor strikes 12-year-old boy in Japan—the first person even to be hit by one. (Maybe it was a French "75.")

And So It Goes

It seems that a London clothier named Rubenstein finding business "rotten as usual," decided that something would have to be done. So he resolved to play a little joke on the insurance company.

In order to carry forward this plan Rubenstein supplied himself with gasoline, matches and waste paper. Then one dark night he touched the match to the gasoline and rubbish and soon his shop was in flames! Everything went fine till—he was charged under the Defense of the Realm Act and fined \$500 for showing too much light! It's a tough old world, isn't it?

A White Plains, New York, court has decided that a man's home legally is where his wife may happen to be. This is a dangerous precedent.

Mr. Lee by the papers that King Manuel of Portugal is developing into an expert doggie player. Maybe that is keeping him out of mischief.—H. B.

Sid: I see by the Cleveland papers that Mr. Rollin and Mr. Howles are among those who entered the big bowling match.—Art.

Says the Girl on the Film: "Any men who are shot going home late at night are already 'half shot.'"

In The Fashion Do Nurses Suffer in the War Zone

(From the Red Cross—England.) No hospital ship has carried other than sick and wounded, nurses, medical staff and medical stores. All are permanently painted as required by the Geneva convention.

Sir: My small son was sitting with legs protruding from under his desk in school yesterday. Teacher leaned over threateningly. "James," she said, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in this instant!" (As Art says, he ought to be in voodoo!) If he could do that!—Ames.

Where the Grip's Got a Struggle

Mr. Instead of using food or booze phrases in their every day lingo, our gang speak in terms of fruit. For instance, one day's careful notations give this talk: "She's a peach!" "He's the apple of her eye." "He's wim dippy." "He's a prune." "They're a pair!" "That show's a lemon!" "This jitney is the fruit of my labor, bo."—Haberot.

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LOCAL CO-OPERATION NEEDED

BANKRUPTCY of the Multnomah hotel, Portland, the largest and finest hotel in Oregon, together with the closing of three other hotels of the metropolis, is one first fruit of prohibition following a period of depression. It has always been questionable whether a first-class hotel could be profitably conducted, even in a city as large as Portland, without the profits of a bar. Because of this, the British Columbia law limits the sale of liquor to dining rooms of hotels with fifty or more rooms.

A first-class hotel is one of the principal attractions and assets of any place. Upon the entertainment the stranger receives depends largely his impressions of the city and country. Recognizing this fact, good hotels are built in advance of their communities and maintained by public-spirited citizens at a loss until the community grows up to them. This was illustrated in the construction of the Portland hotel, which was erected to provide the city with a heavy annual loss, never paying expenses until the year of the exposition.

Medford, unlike Portland, has no wealthy citizens, yet it has the right public spirit. Recognizing the need of a first-class hostelry, the Medford hotel, at the time the finest hotel outside of Portland in the state, was erected by the enterprise of far-seeing citizens, and through their co-operation and the indomitable pluck and courage of Emil Mohr, who has not only risked his personal fortune, but his time and energy, it has been kept in creditable operation throughout a period of depression. Not one hotel man in a thousand would have attempted it, or could have succeeded if he had made the effort, for few combine the public spirit, grit and efficiency essential.

Medford is a city of good hotels. Nowhere else in the country are there as good hotels for the population. Medford is proud of its hotels, but it has especial reason to be proud of the Hotel Medford, that has given the city a name far and wide as a tourist resort, and through its satisfactory entertainment has brought much money into the country. Many a tourist and traveler, lured by his unusually comfortable surroundings, has stretched a brief visit into a lengthy one, to the profit of the entire community.

Prohibition has been a serious blow to hotels. To help offset the loss occasioned during the period of readjustment, it is the part of good citizenship for all to co-operate with hotel managements by extending local patronage wherever and whenever possible. The closing of an institution like the Medford would be a serious blow to the community—a blow many will not realize until too late. Loyal local support will do much to encourage the management and avert such a calamity.



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COUNTY CLERK'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1915

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES General Fund. Table with columns for July, August, September, October, November, December, and Total. Rows include County court and commissioners, Circuit court, Justice court, Sheriff's office, Clerk's office, Treasurer's office, School superintendent's office, Fruit inspector's office, Assessor's office, Assessment and collection of taxes, Tax rebate, Widows' pensions, Courthouse expenses, Jail expenses, Care of poor, Insane, Regular allowance for Boys' and Girls' Aid, Society of Oregon, Election expenses, World's Fair advertising, Roads and highways, Recorder's office, Surveyor's office, Advertising and county printing, Indigent soldiers' relief, Overpayment on supplies, etc., for county officers, County fair, Stock inspector, County water master, Indemnity on diseased cattle, Expense attending land grant convention at Salem, Taking care of Jackson County exhibit at Portland Land Show, Scalp bounty, Registering certificates of birth and deaths, Expense appearing before State Tax Commission relative to Jackson County's assessment rate.

Totals \$ 4,114.61 \$ 3,337.80 \$ 3,572.50 \$ 3,850.13 \$ 3,728.38 \$ 3,953.70 \$23,257.17. Total expenditures (general fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915, as per foregoing report \$23,257.17. Total warrants issued (general fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915 \$23,257.17.

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES Road Fund. Table with columns for July, August, September, October, November, December, and Total. Rows include District No. 1—Labor, District No. 2—Labor, District No. 3—Labor, District No. 4—Labor, District No. 5—Labor, District No. 6—Labor, District No. 7—Labor, District No. 8—Labor, District No. 9—Labor, District No. 10—Labor, District No. 11—Labor, District No. 12—Labor, District No. 13—Labor, District No. 14—Labor, Bridges, On Applegate Creek bridge contract, Small Lane bridge contract, Material for Phoenix bridge, Labor, Material, Power, Ashland refund 1912 road tax, Printing notice to contractors, Crater Lake Road contract, Road damages, Rent of shed for road machinery, Making signs, Erecting red light at P. & E. crossing, Trip to Salem on road matters, Light and power for P. & E. crossing.

Totals \$12,331.27 \$ 2,255.96 \$ 4,114.14 \$ 3,390.66 \$ 3,160.47 \$ 4,023.41 \$29,575.91. Total expenditures (road fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915, as per foregoing report \$29,575.91. Total warrants issued (road fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915 \$29,575.91.

Pacific Highway Road Fund. Table with columns for July, August, September, October, November, December, and Total. Rows include Total expenditures (Pacific highway fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915, as per above report \$17,263.10. Total warrants issued (Pacific highway road fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915 \$17,263.10.

County Salary Fund. Table with columns for July, August, September, October, November, December, and Total. Rows include County Court and commissioners, Circuit court, Sheriff's office, Clerk's office, Treasurer's office, School superintendent's office, Fruit inspector's office, Assessor's office, Collection of taxes, Court house expenses, Jail expenses, Care of poor, Ferries, Recorder's office, Surveyor's office, Scaler of weights and measures, County health officer, Attending O. & C. land grant convention at Salem.

Totals \$ 2,734.23 \$ 2,063.78 \$ 3,337.51 \$ 3,415.79 \$ 4,491.45 \$ 3,146.20 \$21,188.98. Total expenditures (county salary fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915, as per foregoing report \$21,188.98. Total warrants issued (county salary fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915 \$21,188.98.

County Stamp Fund. Table with columns for July, August, September, October, November, December, and Total. Rows include County court and commissioners, Circuit court, Sheriff's office, Clerk's office, Treasurer's office, School superintendent's office, Assessor's office, Recorder's office.

Totals \$ 100.00 \$ 50.00 \$ 100.00 \$ 50.00 \$ 50.00 \$ 75.00 \$ 425.00. Total expenditures (county stamp fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915, as per foregoing report \$ 425.00. Total warrants issued (county stamp fund) for the six months ending December 31, 1915 \$ 425.00.

STATEMENT SHOWING OUTSTANDING WARRANTS DRAWN ON THE GENERAL COUNTY FUND OF JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON; ALSO ACCUMULATED INTEREST THEREON, ON DECEMBER 31, 1915. Table with columns for Issued, Paid, Balance outstanding, Interest, Interest paid, Accumulated interest. Rows for July 1st, July, August, September, October, November, December, and Totals.