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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

W. G. JUDD FORMER SALEM BOY

Arrested at Warrenton For Alleged "Looting" of Bark Iredale

Dr. William C. Judd, who was arrested at Warrenton yesterday, on the charge of larceny in the British bark Iredale, was a former Salem boy, and a graduate of the medical college of Willamette University. He is a son of E. T. Judd, of Astoria, a member of the last session of the legislature from this county, and for two or three seasons was one of the best and most aggressive players on the Willamette football team. The fact that several other persons are said to have been implicated in the affair indicates that the alleged "looting" spoken of in the dispatch was simply picking up relics as souvenirs of the wreck.

Increased Railway Earnings.

At present railway traffic officers are not so much concerned as to how to get business as they are with the problem of finding a way to move the immense volume booked with a reasonable degree of promptness. Car congestions prevail in most sections of the country, and, while the paucity of rolling stock is marked, it is probable that the insufficiency of railway terminals is also responsible for the inability of the railways to move freight as promptly as shippers desire. In fact, consignees and consignors are remarkable vehement in their protestations against freight delays, and in the meantime the railways are putting forth every effort to remedy conditions. Of course the widespread prosperity that prevails in every channel of commerce and industry is the primary cause of heavy business and the resulting troubles in handling the same. In one section it is grain that is affected, in another it is soft-coal mining, while in practically every quarter it is merchandise, or, as in the case of the chief producing regions, it is iron and steel, deliveries to and from the mills being considerably retarded. Therefore, with activity evidenced

The Bank Habit

Possibly you who read this have never kept a bank account. If not, let us suggest that you try the experiment. You will find it helpful in many ways. Aside from the fact that your money will be safe from theft and fire, such a habit tends to thrift and economy, discipline and a general understanding of business principles, all of which are essential to success. It also affords a convenient method for the payment of bills; and, as the checks are always preserved and returned to you, they serve as receipts for the amount paid. We will be pleased to serve you as your banker. Come in and open a bank account.

Salem State Bank

L. K. PAGE, President
E. W. HAZARD, Cashier

THE TWO JOHNS.

A Side-Splitting Farce at the Grand Saturday Night.

Fun will certainly reign supreme when J. C. Stewart's funny farce, "The Two Johns," will appear at the



Arrival of the two mountains of mirth in their horseless carriage

Grand Opera House next Saturday evening. This comedy has for the past ten years been presented successfully in England and Europe, having been one of the most successful farces ever sent over by an American author. It returns to this

season, polished, up-to-date, hyper-dermically treated with new jokes and songs. Judging from the cast, the comedy should be fast and furious, and our advice is to stay at home if you don't care to laugh. The company includes the following laugh provokers: James E. Marron, John

The Man Who Laughs.

Look out for the man who laughs to himself; he is probably insane, says Dr. X. Francotte, who writes on "Laughter and Its Anomalies" in the Revue des Questions Scientifiques (Louvain, Belgium, October 20th). Persons who chance to recollect something amusing should therefore compose their features, or share the joke with their friends, on penalty of being suspected of mental weakness. Says Dr. Francotte:

"The early stages of dementia are characterized by apathy, by emotional indifference. The subject seems deprived of every desire, every inspiration; he takes no interest in anything whatever; he is careless of what happens; he is completely detached from family affection and friendship.

"Rising on this background of psychic anesthesia, the laugh of dementia reveals its abnormal origin at once. * * * It is especially shown by the fact that the laugh comes on without appreciable provocation and in solitude.

"The man who talks to himself is regarded as out of his mind; the man who laughs by himself is much more justly subject to suspicion of mental trouble. This is because, as Bergson says, laughter is a social gesture; it is at bottom contagious, communicative; it implies the presence of some one else; it presupposes sympathy and solidarity. Sane men laugh when alone only exceptionally, and when they are in company the tendency of each to laugh is greater as he is surrounded by a large number of laughers. * * *

"The man in the early stages of insanity has lost the feelings of solidarity and sociability; the exterior world, his fellows in particular, seems non-existent for him. His laugh has no longer any meaning, any normal value. * * *

"Laughter is often an excellent symptom of intellectual poverty."—Translation in Literary Digest.

CURRENT TOPICS TODAY

Prepared for the Public Schools and the Family Circle.

The Oregon shippers' meeting now in session at Eugene, may mean much for Oregon's future. The meeting is largely attended, and business men assert that they will no longer listen to promises made by the railroads, only to be broken. The feeling towards the roads is intensely bitter, and drastic railroad legislation is sure to be enacted at the coming session of the legislature.

The federal government has ordered suit brought in San Francisco to test the validity of California's school law. California is ablaze with indignation at the attempt of the general government to force the admission of Japanese to its public schools.

The Roosevelt Third Term National League has been formed in Chicago for the purpose of electing President Roosevelt again to the office of President.

Bright Idea.

Miss Schoppen—I'm half starved. We must get some lunch.

Miss Gidday—Silly! Neither of us have any money.

Miss Schoppen—O! I know, but we can go to some department store restaurant and have the bill sent home C. O. D.—Philadelphia Press.

Big Ranch Sold.

One of the largest deals consummated lately was made at Brownsville Tuesday, when O. A. Brown sold his fine 540-acre ranch stocked complete to Joseph Hardecastle, lately from Nebraska. Mr. Hardecastle will use it as a sheep ranch, it being well adapted for that purpose. The consideration was \$13,500, and the sale was made by the Brownsville Real Estate Company, R. W. Tripp manager. Mr. Brown will move to Brownsville, where he owns property. Mr. J. White, from Hutchinson, Kansas, is in the city. He has looked the valley over with a view of locating.

Youngsters and Their Toys.

"Many big things are needed to make a small doll," writes Vance Thompson in "Where the Toys Come From" in the Christmas Everybody's. "She has her beginning in a great trough where workmen knead up into a dingy paste old cardboard, even old gloves, old rags, and gum tragacanth. They are great brawny fellows, these men, naked to the waist, wearing leathern aprons. In an adjoining room the paste is pouring into molds for the busts, the arms, the legs of dolls innumerable. There is a special machine for stamping out the hands. I should not like to confess how long I stood in front of it, fascinated by the steady stream of queer, little hands that fell ceaselessly from the iron monster—it was awful, uncanny, hypnotizing. Indeed, the whole sight was grim and monstrous. The low factory rooms were misty with steam and lit by strange, red-glowing fires; always the great machines pulsed and clanged; and clanged; and through the mist sweaty giants of men went to and fro with heaps of little greenish arms and legs—until you began to think that some new Herod had killed all the Little People in the world."

A good many thousands years ago the little Athenian boy had his mechanical toys, and one of them (of which history speaks) was a wooden pigeon that flew in the air with rhythmic wings. I do not know

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that the inventors have invented anything. I saw the other day a toy crocodile with jaws that open and shut, which was found in the mummy case of a little girl dead in Egypt six thousand years ago; and along the boulevards they are hawking just such grim little toys today. Aristotle himself invented the dancing dolls filled with uneasy mercury; and there was a queer toy made in Alexandria, in which, for the first time in history, steam turned a wheel and set a lot of quaint figures dancing—so useful a contrivance that cooks used it to turn a spit withal. As the modern boy plays with a Noah's Ark, so the little lad of Athens played with his "Horse of Troy," out of which deadly little terra-cotta warriors crept. And always babyhood has played with a rattle.

Men learned in the trade of toys will tell you that the United States does not manufacture any toys to speak of. Three million dollars' worth are imported from Germany alone; and the rest come from France, from Hungary, from Japan. Games and articles of sport are made, of course, but that is about all. From Hungary come almost all the animals and figures in rubber; and thence, too, come the little sets of furniture—the pale yellow chairs and tables and sideboards flowered with roses—and the wonderful papier mache toys, which were invented by an old musician, Ferdinand Mausebach, for the amusement of his grandchildren, and have amused a world-wide generation. Japan provides the toys of paper and bamboo, of ivory, and the little dolls with shining, enameled faces and black tufts of hair. Within a year or two she has begun to manufacture in huge quantities just such toys as are made in Nuremberg and Paris.

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But Hardly Likely.

Miss Passay—Brazen thing! She actually permitted him to take her in his arms and kiss her right there in the presence of every one. I'd like to see myself allowing such a thing. Miss Pert—Yes, my dear; I know you would.—Philadelphia Press.

Wrong House. "I have called ma'am," said a man at the front door, "to ask if I can't contribute something to the infant's home."

"I am already contributing sixteen hours a day to an infant's home of my own, sir," she interrupted, closing the door.—Chicago Tribune.

Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors; 50c a jar at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bo-sanko, Phila., Pa.

Makes a Difference.

"I wouldn't make a confident May," said the conceited fellow with a self-satisfied smirk. She told me you said you were crazy to marry me. Of course, she's no friend of mine."

"No," interrupted Miss Wise, "she's not even a good reporter. I didn't say I 'was' but 'should be'."—Albany Journal.

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