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Rippling Rhymes. By Walt Mason.

CHEER UP AGAIN

We say the prices now are high, so high we're often stricken dumb; we dder when we go to buy; cheer up. the air. The clothiers say there is no wool, the sheep are dead and on the grow until they spread like noxious yarbs, and wave and wiggle to and tro. The procer says he cannot groce for less than ninety-five per cent; he sees the sheriff drawing close when profits sink, is his lament. And so things go, from day to day, the whole blamed world is out of plumb; but let us all be blithe and gay; cheer up, the worst is yet to come. The worst will come, and then themiump, the big re-action will appear; and we will carry to the dump the pirate and the profi-

Odds and Ends

that ? He-"Well, you may pick beautiful strains on a mandólin for an hour, and she won't even look out of the

physician: once asked-"are you sure that I will recover? I have heard that doctors A CURE FOR RADICALISM.

HOW Australia has thwarted the bolsheviki movement Published every evening except Sun as by The Capital Journal Printing o. 185 Bouth Commercial street. atem, Oregon. prevention of strikes through the Australian arbitration system, the failure of the one big union movement and suppression of I. W. W.ism. Among other things, he says:

"A wholesome factor against any extremist tendency is the fact that the skilled laborer usually has his own house and grounds, obtained from the government under liberal arrangements. This gives the worker a selfish interest in the maintenance of order and stability."

The Australian government directly aids people to become home owners by financial assistance under the theory that land and home ownership makes for stability and responsibility. The radicals and anarchists are generally property-less and have nothing to lose. When they have acquired property, the incentive for revolution departs.

The Australian plan was called socialistic a few years ago, but we are all acquiring broader ideas of the func- these questions this committee replies tioning of government, which exists for the benefit of ing is as good today as ever, if not all. It was the fashion to dub anything that meant the welfare of the masses "socialistic", but anything that spelled profit for the classes, was highly respectable statesmanship.

For years we levied preferential tariffs for the benefit of certain manufacturers, who by government assistance became multi-millionaires at the expense of the people. This was deemed a proper function of government, \$2250, \$35 and \$3750, respectively. but a proposal for the government to assist the toiler in

and there are no hides, and daily leath-er grows more rare; and so the price of footwear sides ten parasangs up in Vot it is a more rare, and so the price of the sides ten parasangs up in Yet it is a recognized proper function of government tomary in salem. Rouse Plans Submitted tce: it takes some influence and puil to get a suit at any price. The bakers any there is no flour and so the chil-generation and we are weep-ing every hour because our hopes are bying dead. The barbers say there are no barbs, and we must let our whiskers from have no brokers any there are and the soldier settlement reclaimed land bill, and similar assist-ance could be extended all citizens. and has been practised for a century. France owes her

ance could be extended all citizens. The value of home owning as a stabilizing factor is bungalow 26x33; has front porch fall with recognized by the more enlightened employers, who in large closet, large living room with many instances have built modern towns for employers, who in three closet, large using room which which every employe is given opportunity to own his own home. It is such harmonizing efforts, such co-operation on the part of capital, that provides the best possible cure the best possible cure the best possible cure back on the part of the provides the best possible cure back on the part of the provides the best possible cure back on the part of the provides the best possible cure back on the part of the provides the best possible cure back of the provides the provides the possible cure back of the provides the provides the possible cure back of the provides the provides the possible cure back of the provides the possible cure back of the provides the possible cure back of the provides th for bolshevism.

bolshevism. If the federal government would loan for home-build-an long time and low interest on the section hall, large living room with fireplace, ing, on long time and low interest, as it now loans to farm dining room, one bed room down-owners, a small portion of the cost of the war, it would go stalrs, kitchen, kitchen porch, bath room, all usual built in features; up far towards allaying industrial unrest and assure an era stairs, one bed room, hall and sleepof abiding prosperity.

SALEM'S OPPORTUNITY.

Here and There—"In some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wite until after he has married her." aid Mrs. Gabb, as she loked up from the newspaper she was reading. "Huh!" replied Mr. Gabb. "Way mention Africa especially?"—Cincin-mati Enquirer. The Music that has Charms—He— The Music that has Charms—He— Most size, I have found, don't ap-rectate real music." Second He — "Why do you say at?" Well, you may nick heartiful

and she won't even look out of the million assist their employes in the serves as a dual purpose; first, it means an increase in the volume of business ty. The Wise Doc—A member of a na-tional medical association tells the expense of a population of the state or secure industries. Portland's indifference to fot a business. Portland's portland's portland's portland's p

ORGANIZE BIG BUILDING HOMES

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National authoritative sources are ous in the opinion that prices will not be reduced but a very small percentage over several years with the result that it is believed that the ment offers as good an opportunity commence building operations as

ar or later. It is not the purpose of this com-nifities to go into the matter of why prices of muterials and labor have aded 'as they have, but rather to take the face value of the present ttes and act accordingly. Build at Prescut It has been asked, "Does it pay to

ould at the present time, or is it a vise investment to build now?" To these questions this committee replica for homes. It has been necessary in ecent months where new houses were under construction to place the notice "This house is not for sale or rent," wing to the large numbers of en-uiries received from prospective

urchasers and renters. The accompanying plans are of the ype of house most in demand today. hey will cost, with, say a \$500 lot,

Plan No. 2 is a one and half story

could be put in at little additional cost; full basement, furnace and gar-

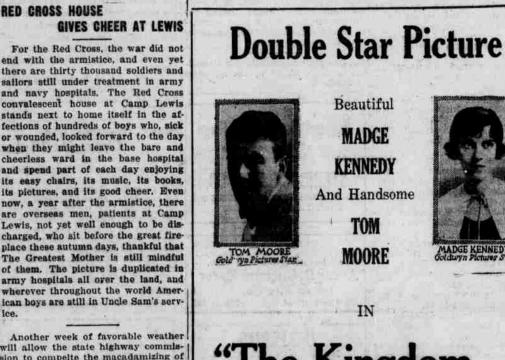
interest and assist their employes in building their own homes. This serves

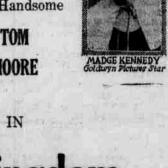
bysician: "Are you sure," an anxious patient ace asked—"are you sure that I will Salem's opportunity. Every natural advantage that ace asked—"are you sure that doctors bysician: "Are you sure that I will cover? I have heard that doctors bysician: Portland has, Salem enjoys. Factory sites are abundant We sometimes given wrong diagno-bysician: Portland has, Salem enjoys. Factory sites are abundant have sometimes given wrong diagno-ses and treated a patient for preumo-nia who afterward died of typhoid smaller cities are generally to be preferred to the larger school accommodation is necessary. Don't suffer! It's so needless. Get tever." "You have been wofully misinform-ed," replied the physician indignant. iz. "If i treat a man for pneumonia, be dies of pneumonia,"-Harper's. She Guessed — "Robson, do you have been wofully misinform-tries, co-operate in furnishing sites, show as much enter-prise and energy as the cities of the northwest---and there is no reason why Salem should not become the manufac-have and women who mposed of men and women who e possessed of great civic pride and



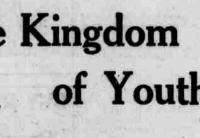
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'The Kingdom of Youth"



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stands next to home itself in the af-fections of hundreds of boys who, sick or wounded, looked forward to the day when they might leave the bare and cheerless ward in the base hospital and spend part of each day enjoying its easy chairs, its music, its books, its pictures, and its good cheer. Even now, a year after the armistice, there are overseas men, patients at Camp Lewis, not yet well enough to be discharged, who sit before the great fire

place these autumn days, thankful that The Greatest Mother is still mindful Types are Popular These three types find a ready sale in Salem today. Considerable sav-ing could be made where the baseof them. The picture is duplicated in Ice.

RED CROSS HOUSE

Another week of favorable weather will allow the state highway commission to compelte the macadamizing of the Pacific highway at Divide.

Count Fifty! Pains And Neuralgia Gone

ant relief! Rub this nerve torture and misery right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Rub this soothing, penetrating lini-

GIVES CHEER AT LEWIS For the Red Cross, the war did not and with the armistice, and even yet there are thirty thousand soldiers and

the jester queried. "Like a donkey?" echoed Robson

opening his eyes wide. "I don't." "Because your better half is stub-bornness itself."

The jest pleased Robson immensely for he at once saw the opportunity for a glorious dig at his wife. So when he got home he said:

"Dear, do you know why I am like donkey?"

He waited a moment expecting his wife to give it up. But she didn't. She looked at him somewhat pityingly as answered:

suppose it's because you were so."-London Til-Bits.



me if I win doin' as well Tom? It wan not he, I went in search a. I'd lock myself in in-of. Yet I know exactly how I did win him. And I shall be frank enough to new paid say

that I

HUNTING A HUSBAND By Mary Douglas THE SEARCH ENDS nan" was stamped all over me. And first I made myself as physically pointed. attractive as I could. I r sted. I brush I woke this morning to a new world. ed my hair-and studied the way in

A world of sunshine and blue sky. A which it would be most becoming to world whose very happiness makes me me. Then I wore it in that way. I love everything. My cramped little saw that my nails were not cut short; love everything. My cramped little but delicately shaped and polished and polished And I took time with my clothes. Very

"I am loved," I thought to myself few, I had. But I planned them care-when I put on my fresh clothes. I fully. And put them on even more Yes, thou when I put on my fresh clothes. I carefully. hummed it softly, as I brushed my carefully. mouse-colored hair. My slate-colored to the structure of the structur yes are no longer dull and hopeless. But shining with soft lights and dark

I copied it. with joy Then I studied men. Men so differ-And this is I-Sara Lare. I did not ent from each other. One way one, I to be mine. If I am big enough, and hurry down to work. The delicious found what would appeal to them. I fine enough-to live, feeling of going slowly, of being late perhaps for the first time in my worklearned that more beauty was not all. That personality can go even farther. a-day life. For I shall not stay long. Even today I must tell the manager I made them talk about themselves

must leave. For-I am to be I listened. I flattered subtly. I let them talk. And I flirted-a little. To think it should be Tom! And yet Unconsciously, I did these things

who else in the world, but Tom, could it he? Tom, who pulled my hradds when I was twelve. Tom, who went to aigh school with me, carrying my books. And Tom, whom I have no

Tom loves me. How he laughed, when I told him of my quest. And said: "All girls do that.

But I know one great fact: If I ha never gone hunting a husband, I would not be engaged to Tom now. A year ago, I member Tom's word "Tou're so business-like, Sara, nothing myster-ious about you!" He would not say that now. And yet how have I won

I was plain, "Sara Lane:

lfishness, as it will be an arduous destroyer-it can not injure. (Adv)

and thankless task, the only reward being accomplishment. The organiza-tion should be financed for the home building in such a way so that where necessary purchasers may buy on the stallment plan.

Trusting that this report will fulfill the purpose for which we were ap-

We are, Gentlemen, Yours very truly, CHAS. W. NIEMEYER, Chairman

A. N. MOORES, O. J. MYERS.

Yes, though I did all this, I did not

the attractive ones were graceful fem-inen. I took the best model at hand. I best, I tried to laugh, though often it was hard. was hard. And I see

And now-I have Tom. And I se (The End.)

Federal and state foresters are in ession at Klamath Falls to discuss every important matter the conservation of the timber supply of Klamath and Lake counties with Tom. He was my buffer. And I are more than 40,000,000,000 feet of ed him to lead on other men. timber in the two coun

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