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AT A FAR PLACE

THERE is a far place on a mountain stream that empties into a bay that opens into the Pacific. The stream runs swiftly and shallow for a space just above, and at the place tumbles over a rocky shelf into a pool. On the shallows the water is clear and the rocks of its gravel bed give back their colors brightly. In the pool the water is bluish green. There it runs slowly and is deep.

An alder, thrown out of perpendicular by some winter's storm of a past year projects from the high bank over the pool. It is a vigorous alder notwithstanding its list and the vicissitudes through which it has passed. In early spring its mottled bark gleams brightly white and gray and black, with here and there a thin ruffle of buff moss. In summer its dark green leaves grow thickly and the bark shows itself only near the base of the trunk. Just now the alder will be in transition from starkness to foliage, with its limbs thickly bud-studded.

The bank on the side from which the alder grows is covered with sword ferns and maiden hair ferns. The sword ferns last through the winter. The maiden hair ferns usually die down in part but grow again. They will be there in renewed beauty a little later and with them a few bunches of tall and hardy grass on the bank. And just about now there are several clumps of yellow "Johnny" violets in bloom.

On top of the bank and back of the partly denuded roots of the alder there is a mertensia plant. It will be coming into bloom late next month. It always blooms in late April. The mertensia grows best always by or near running waters and in wet soil in a shady place. A mertensia in full bloom is a veritable symphony in blue, pink and lavender, its delicately beautiful blossoms running the gamut of the shades. To see that particular mertensia bloom is worth the 100-mile drive and the two-mile hike to the far place. It is almost time now.

On the side of the stream opposite the bank there is a flat, dry gravel-bar. One stops there to listen to the soft fall of the water, to look at the bent alder and to admire the ferns and the violets before one wades on across to look for the mertensia. The gravel is clean and dry except when there is rain, and it is a very pleasant place to stand upon, sit upon or lie upon full length, looking up at the sunshine as it glints through the alder's boughs.

Trout? Oh, yes; sometimes one catches a trout from the pool. But what if one does not? Is not a visit to such a place enough?

Oklahoma impeached her governor for mere political misdemeanors. Louisiana goes that one better by impeaching her own governor for inciting to murder.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BARKS

LIVING UP TO OUR REPUTATION

The reply of Commander Byrd from his camp in the Antarctic to Charles Evans Hughes by radio is a very clear window into Byrd's mind and heart:

"I paused in our work of getting material ashore to listen to your message. I heard every word and recognized your voice here 11,000 miles away. I am going to admit to you that your talk has moved me very deeply. The day you consented to act as chairman of our committee I felt greatly encouraged by your acceptance of the chairmanship and inspired by what you said that day. I get from you today the same kind of encouragement and inspiration, only to an even greater degree. I don't believe you can imagine what your message means, coming, as it does, amidst our struggles down here. You always were big and liberal and generous. I don't even begin to deserve half of what you said, but you have filled me full of a desire to try to be worthy, but what moved me most was the way you said it. I would rather have had that talk from you than any man living, and so for the second time you have made one of the few really memorable days of my life. You have drawn a picture of what I would like to be and I am going to shoot for the mark you have set, even though it may be beyond my reach. God be with you and bless you and yours. Dick Byrd."

Mid all the wonders of our time
This is the thing that's most sublime.
'Tis not this marvel radio
That follows us where'er we go;
That through eleven thousand miles
We can discover frowns or smiles;
But, greater yet, the human soul
That glides itself to play its role.

Of course, it is a wonder rare
To talk through all these waves of air—
The tones of voice through ether hurled
To almost half around the world;
Yet that is but a small affair
Compared to mental mysteries there.
Along that airy unseen line
There went a message most divine.

A gallant man was given nerve
To gird his soul anew to serve.
The picture painted by his friend
New courage to Byrd's soul could lend;
Inspired him with a nobler zest
To rouse himself to do his best
To justify the world's acclaim,
And build a worth to meet his fame.

Ah, let us note this noble trait—
It is a part of man's estate!
It's in our hearts to live as true
As men believe that we can do.
Let's help our friends this golden way
That each his noblest part may play.
Let's hold for them their picture high,
And anchor them to yonder sky.

OUT OUR WAY



Lady Customer: "Have you a rifle—pocket size?"

Hardware Man: "I guess you mean a pistol."

Lady Customer: "No, I want to rifle my husband's pockets."

A hypocrite thinks he is fooling somebody and he is right. He is fooling himself.

Irate Customer—You can't fool me! Do you think I've bought groceries here for 15 years for nothing?

Grocer—I shouldn't be at all surprised.

What a vast difference between the break of day and being broke at daylight.

Ma: "You used to wear your dresses in the height of discretion. Now look at them!"

Sis: "The height of discretion has gone up 11 inches."

You may have noticed that the man who claims to be able to drink or let it alone never lets it alone.

Diner: "Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?"

Waiter: "You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir."

A writer says the modern dance is a wonderful exercise. Well, it exercises almost everything except discretion.

He Was Right

Man: "I should have thought that a night club was the very last place a daughter of mine would go to."

Flapper Daughter: "It usually is, father."

A pleasant voice is the result of that kind of disposition.

"Are you sure that knife was lost?" asked the mother, eyeing the new looking pen knife.

"Of course it was lost. I saw the man looking for it," answered her young hopeful.

"Say it with flowers" was never intended to inspire men to throw bouquets at themselves.

Most big problems would solve themselves if little men would give them a chance.

Engineer: Paris has decreed that skirts should be 40 centimeters from the ground.

Statistician: Er—what is that, in miles?

People will never outgrow the habit of putting on a brownstone front on a bungalow income.

Some men are afraid to show their colors because of the yellow streaks.

Love begins in the parlor, but it has its final test in the kitchen.

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

TODAY: EUGENE

EUGENE, Lane County.—Eugene F. Skinner took his land claim at Eugene in 1848, and in 1847, built his cabin and moved his family into it. His wife, Mary Cook Skinner, was the first white woman to dwell in Lane county. Skinner came to Oregon in 1846 and settled in Dallas. He was born in

New York in 1809 and died at Eugene in 1864. His wife was born February, 1816, and died June, 1881. Their daughter Leonora, was the first white child born in Lane county. The first steamboat to ascend the Willamette was the James Clinton, March 2, 1857. The Indian name of Skinner Butte was Ya-poo-ah, or Ya-poo-oh.

GOING TO GLIDE

The Roseburg Kiwanis club is going to glide tonight to meet with the grange at that place in a joint social session. The grange is serving a pot-luck supper at 7 o'clock, after which the grange and Kiwanis club will join in putting on a program.

Montgomery Ward's silk is the talk of the town. Sat., March 30th is the last day.

PHEASANTS RELEASED

Four dozen Hungarian pheasants were released yesterday in the vicinity of Canyonville. These birds were propagated at the state game farm and are being distributed throughout the state. It is expected that they will multiply rapidly and in a few years will provide good hunting. Oregon, so far, has been the only state in the country where the pheasants seemed to thrive. They are now protected and there is a heavy penalty imposed for killing them. The birds were furnished by the state game commission and were released by the local sportsmen's club.

EASTER SUNDAY

It's the most popular church day of the year. Baptist church invites you to its services—11:00 and 7:30.



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Extra Choice Cuts, (Pot Roasts) lb.	22c

PORK

Loin Chops, lb.	25c
Loin Roasts, lb.	25c
Pork Steak, lb.	20c
Shoulder Roasts, lb.	20c
Pure Sausage, lb.	20c

VEAL

Breasts, lb.	18c
Boiling, lb.	18c
Veal Steak, lb.	25c
Shoulder Roasts, lb.	25c

LAMB

Breasts for Boiling, lb.	18c
Shoulder Roasts, lb.	25c
Legs Lamb, lb.	30c

SMOKED MEATS

SUGAR CURED

Picnic Hams, lb.	18c
Loin Backs (half or whole) lb.	25c
Side Bacon (med. to heavy) lb.	25c
(Half or Whole)	
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Salt Pork, lb.	20c

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based upon mutual understanding among nations, and such an understanding is greatly hampered by the lack of a language that is understood and freely used by all peoples. There have been efforts for generations to bring about universality of language, but they have come to nothing.

If the talking movie should succeed, where other influences have failed, in establishing an international language, it would have performed a real service to the cause of world peace.

Hot X burns at the Model Bakery this week.



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SONG WRITER DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOWELL, Mass., Mar. 29.—John C. King, 73, who wrote the words of the song "Put on Your Old Brown Derby," sung at the House of Representatives, died here today.

\$100,000 CANNERY FIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HAYWARD, Cal., Mar. 29.—A wing of the Hunt Bros. cannery here was destroyed by fire today with loss of \$100,000. Almost the

entire season's spinach pack was destroyed.

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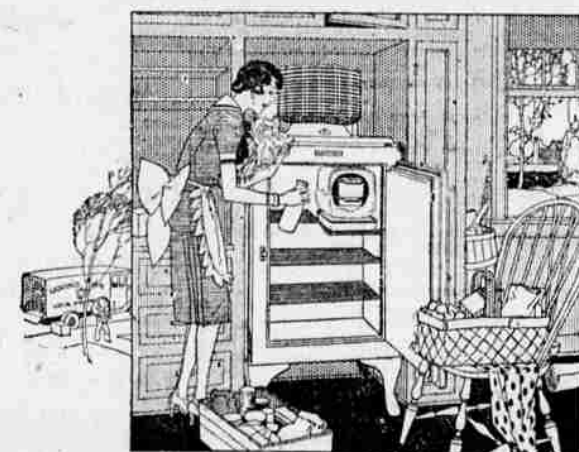
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