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HOME MADE POETRY COMES TO THE FRONT CONSIDERABLY

Some time ago the Observer inaugurated a "Home Made Poetry" column. Today a group of responses are published below.

My Sixtieth Birthday.

(Dedicated to Bro. Frank at Cold-springs, N. Y.)
Down the rapids of the river of life,
Days, months, years, three-score today
Sixty of these mystery pages turned,
Sixty changing seasons gone their way.

Three-score times the cherries bloomed,
Sixty winters with the hail and snow,
Sixty summers with their harvest sheafs,
Sixty autumns with their crimson glow.

Out from the depth of eternity's realm
The cycle of time takes its course,
Our life is a whirl in boundless space
A voyage that ends at its source.

Our allotted time—three-score and ten—
The road ahead will be short and steep,
But we fear it less as we near the end.
We will sleep where our fathers sleep.

Nature will temper the cold bleak wind,
As life's clock nears the final stroke,
There will be no sting, no shadow of death,
It will be as rest 'neath a shady oak.

Old age brings us no horror of death,
No clammy touch, no darkness, or night,
Our life goes out as the stars of the

sky
Hidden by morning's superior light,
When we think of the millions yet unborn,
Of the millions more since time began,
We know all birthdays measure the same
Whether sixty, one hundred, or only one.

We had no choice in our birthday dates,
The hand of fate no mortal can slay,
Inscrutable Deity spoke us to life,
In its own time it will speak us away.

At the end the Stork and Raven will meet
Where death will come as came the birth,
We yield—as then—to omnipotent strength,
We give back our part of evolving earth.

La Grande, Ore.
—JARVIS EMIGH.

Troubles of a School Girl.

I know a little maiden
Who's as smart as anyone,
But she doesn't like to go to school
Because it isn't fun.

She says the school room's dreary,
While the teachers scold and fret;
Won't help her with her lessons
Because she's not a pet.

They mark her grades near zero
When they should have scaled the height,
And keep her in for spelling
When school is out at night.

Of course she always does her best
In courteous and polite;
But she'd like to raid the school house—

Put the teachers all to flight.

She says that school's a cruelty
And it surely isn't right
To go to school in day time
And study half the night.

Of course there's noon and recess
When she gets a little play,
And some times has some fun in school
When the teachers are away.

When paper wads come whizzing by
And spit balls past you hum;
The kids all get a breathing spell
And chance to chew their gum.

The teacher's foot sounds on the stair—
She steps inside the door;
But every head bends o'er a book
As busy as before.

Then through the school room silence reigns
For half an hour or so,
Until at last the bell will ring
And out the children go.

So glad at last that they are free,
And who could blame this maid
If she does stop outside the gate
To play with Adelaide?

After supper she sits down
And turns her history cover,
Looks at her speller in despair
And says, "I wish 'twas over."

But hearts like hers can always rise
So she is bythe and gay,
And talks and laughs and tells of things
That happened through the day.

Until the evening soon is spent
And mother dear has said,
"Come children, put your books away
It's time to go to bed."

The teacher scolds her hard next day;
It is a dreadful shame,
She didn't know her history well
But how was she to blame?

She'd like to quit the whole concern
Before she's any bigger;
She'd love to be a drygoods clerk
But pshaw! she hates to figure.

I'm sure she wouldn't make a cook,
She hates to wash the dishes;
And so she has to go to school
Tho' it's against her wishes.

La Grande, Oregon.
—NELLIE BRIGGS.

"They Say."

Don't talk about your fellowman
For perhaps he's doing the best he can;
You may think him badly off the track
And that in his head there is a lack.

You may think his clothes are very queer
And turn your head with an ugly sneer;
His actions too you think not right,
But these are no license for you to make light.

Suppose these things are all quite true,
Suppose he is a regular old hoo-doo,
Are you broadening your mind in any way
To repeat some gossip of what "They Say?"

This man or woman whom you talk about
May enter with ease where you are left out;
For sometimes an exterior though quite dim
Conceals a brilliant gem within.

This world of ours is a busy place
It will keep us busy keeping pace,
If we do what's required of us today
We have not time to repeat what "They Say."

Our time is given to us here,
To improve ourselves from year to year
So our lives may be blessings from day to day
And not a repeater of what "They Say."

La Grande, Ore.
—EDNAH ELLISON HUMPHREYS.

GLOOM DISPELLERS

Foolishment
Minerva Black was very blue,
Because she had no gum to chew.
"Why worry dear?" a neighbor said,
Minerva merely cut her dead.

Why Indeed
Shopkeeper—Candles are up in prices today, Mrs. O'Flynn, on account of the war.
Mrs. O'Flynn—Ooch! Bad cess to the Germans. Why can't they be fightin' by daylight?

Willing to Try
Officer (to Tommy, who has been using the whip freely)—"Don't beat him; talk to him, man—talk to him!"
Tommy (to horse, by way of opening the conversation)—"Ah coom from Manchester."—Punch.

The Chinese are careless spellers.
Here is a Chink admiral christened Wet Han, when a little change of an "e" and an "a" would have made his name mean something.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Too Hard
"When I said my prayers last night didn't you hear me ask God to make me a good boy?"
"Yes, Tommy I did."
"Well! He ain't done it."—Sydney (Aust.) Bulletin.

History Bulletin
Two men were once talking over their respective sons' careers at college, and one remarked: "Well, I sometimes feel like saying as did Aaron in the wilderness, 'Behold, I poured in the gold and there came out this calf.'"—Christian Register.

Natural Query
"Jones is in the hospital very much run down."
"Nervous prostration or automobile?"—Baltimore American.

"ARMY" HEADS ARE IN CITY

IMPORTANT MEETINGS HELD TOMORROW.

Visiting Officials of Salvation Army Will Conduct Services.

Tomorrow the Salvation Army has a busy day before it. Col Scott of Seattle and Lieutenant and Adjutant Oldenburg and Rogers of Walla Walla will assist in the service with Ensign Childers. The hours of service are shown in the regular church announcements, but today special open-air services were held in the afternoon.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
(Fourth and Spring Streets)
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. W. C. Watzenberg, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Resurrection Body."
6:30 Epworth League, Andrew Marker, president.
Evening worship at 7:30 subject, "Behold I Show You a Mystery."
Prayer Meeting, Thursday.
CHARLES A. EDWARDS,
908 Spring street.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Mrs. J. H. Lumper, superintendent; Miss Maud Baker, organist. Morning worship, 11. Subject:
J. H. LUMPER, Pastor.
Parsonage 2108 North Fir street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
(Sixth and Spring)
Sabbath School 9:45. Jesse Wiseman, superintendent. Mrs. Helena Williamson, church organist.
Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject, "The Young Princess Who Fell in Love with a Soldier and Lost Her Husband."
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Subject "What My Denomination Expects of Its Young People. Rev. J. J. Tichner. Evening Worship, 7:30. Subject: "The Abiding Presence."
Prayer Service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REV. J. J. TICKNER, Pastor.
Residence 1407 Sixth St., Phone Red 1811.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.
(In I. O. O. F. Hall.)
Sunday service at 11:00. Sunday School at 10:00. Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:00 p. m.
Subject April "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
(Sixth and Washington avenue.)
Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m., W. F. Landrum superintendent, Mrs. W. W. Berry organist. Morning worship "The Need of Witnesses."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. "The Young People a Part of the Church." H. R. Hanna. Subject: "Joshua, the Book, the Warrior."
G. L. CLARK, Pastor.
Manse 1310 Wash. Phone B-2021.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
(Seventh and Pennsylvania Ave.)
Bible school at 9:45
Mrs. F. E. French, superintendent.
Mrs. E. Johnson organist.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. "The Wounded Hand." Solo by Miss S. Smith.
Evening services at 7:30. Sub. "Old Paths." Solo, Mrs. H. L. Ford.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:15.
Leader, H. L. Ford.
H. L. FORD, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.
Holy Communion except first Sunday in the month. 8 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
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CHARLES J. BLACK, Bishop.
Telephone Main 754.


ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.
(Opposite High School.)
Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. William C. Drahn superintendent, Harris Humbel, organist. Class meeting, 9:45; Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Obstacles in the Way."
Evening services at 7:45. Subject: "Going to the Father." This service will be held at the Lane Chapel on North First street.

In the afternoon a German service will be held at the church opposite the high school.
WILLIAM C. DRAHN, Pastor.
Res. 806 Main avenue.

THE SALVATION ARMY.
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Sunday 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting. 11 a. m. Holiness.
1:30 p. m. Sunday School.
2:30 p. m. Open Air Service.
3:00 p. m. "Free and Easy."
6:15 p. m. Y. P. L.
8:00 p. m. Salvation demonstration, Col Scott, of Seattle, assisted by Adjutant Oldenburg, and Lieut. Rogers of Walla Walla, will lead all of these meetings.

OLIVE CHILDERS, Ensign.
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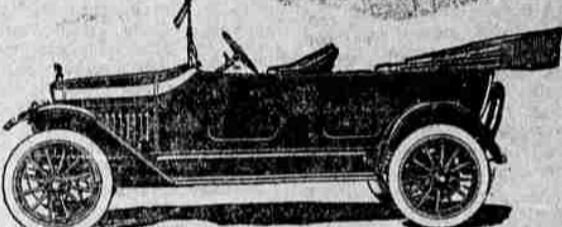
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W. J. TOWNLEY.
4-8-tf.

Willard-Moran Battle Starts Row

New York April 7.—The seventh round of the Willard-Moran battle in Madison Square Garden March 25 was fast, but not half as fast as the fight talk the fans are now indulging in.

Buzz, buzz, buzz, Willard this and Willard that, Moran this and Moran that, goes the gossip where the ring-side fanatics and the rafter railbirds foregather. The bout busted the gossip wide open. Some think it was a great fight, some think it was rotten; some are for ten-round championship bouts every week, others think they should be abolished altogether.

"As a result of the brutal, degrading exhibition of the brute in man at the Willard-Moran fight," boxing should forever be abolished in New York, says one clan.

"The bout shows conclusively that the city wants boxing and wants it bad. To give the people what they pay for the state should at once permit twenty-round bouts with decisions," is the conclusion of another.

In between it a host, and each of the host has an idea of his own. Out of the turmoil few things stand plain. The mill shook New York as no other fight in history has. Tom Jones, whose man, Willard got away with more than half a hundred thousand dollars, thinks it was a wonderful fight, perfectly staged and arranged and he would like to see things like it recur frequently.

The persons who think it was worth the money are those who paid to see it. The persons kicking the hardest didn't see the mill and probably don't know whether the schappers used their hands or feet.

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