

WHEN MR. SIMPKINS LAUGHED

Of Course He Was Henpecked, but He Made No Contribution to Train Robbers.

Simpkins was henpecked. Mrs. Simpkins "wore the trousers," spanked the children and paid the preacher. Neighbor Smith was quite another sort of person. In his domestic, Smith was lord and master, and he got away with it, too. It was a pet joke of his to refer to his friend Simpkins as "Mrs. Simpkins' husband."

A browbeaten, subdued wife invariably comes in for general sympathy, but scorn and derision is ever the unhappy lot of the poor, henpecked hubby. However, every dog hath his day, and Simpkins came at last.

One day the two families boarded the train for an excursion together. When a few miles on their journey, the passengers were startled by the sharp command: "Hands up!" Two masked bandits stood at the rear of the coach.

"Passengers will file past us and hand over their pocketbooks," directed a gruff voice behind one of the masks. Smith's otherwise aggressive face went gray. Women fainting and little children began to cry.

When all was over Smith looked at Simpkins. Simpkins the shrinking, Simpkins the despicable, strange to say, was as cool and calm as Buffalo Land hay in January. And he actually smiled.

"Heavens! What are you grinning about?" demanded Smith in a thick voice. "Man, I've lost \$500!"

"I'm out \$1.05 and a stamp book," said Simpkins. "You see, the wife had our roll in her stocking."—Prize Story in Judge.

FAMOUS IN IRISH HISTORY

King Roderick Sometimes Referred To as the Last of the Monarchs of the Island.

Rory O'Connor bears a name famous in Irish history. His most noted namesake was king of Ireland. When he became king of Connaught in 1156 one of his first acts was to put out the eyes of one of his brothers as a sure means of preventing him from becoming a rival. In 1166 he went to Dublin, gave the Danes, who were in possession, 4,000 cows, and was there inaugurated king of all Ireland, a ceremony which was the first Irish royal pageant of which the city was the scene. Rulers were placed over various counties and provinces, and some of these were far from popular. The people of Meath deposed their king, for which affront O'Connor received compensation of 240 cows.

Henry II of England visited Ireland in 1171, and O'Connor's territory became disputed, but after a treaty concluded at Windsor he was left to rule Connaught as before the English invasion, and was to be head under Henry of the kings and chiefs of Ireland. He was to acknowledge Henry as his liege lord and to pay him an annual tribute of horses. Fighting with Henry and with his sons continued until Roderick's death in the abbey of Cong, County Galway. He is commonly spoken of as the last native king of Ireland, but this distinction belongs rather to Maelachlainn I, as Roderick's title to rule the whole island was no better than that of Henry II—both resting on force alone. —Detroit News.

Grass in New York Streets.

It is literally true that grass is growing in scores of Manhattan's streets. The crop is especially green on streets running off Riverside drive. The practice of watering them daily by the street cleaning department keeps the grass fresh and hearty. Many of these streets are comparatively steep and are paved with blocks instead of cement. The traffic is not heavy enough to wear it down.

The seed from which this crop of grass springs is split from the nose bags of horses drawing milk wagons and other vehicles that wait in those streets while their supplies are being distributed. The daily sprinkling helps them to sprout quickly and develop rapidly.

Unpopular English Statesman.

Appropos of the death of Sir William Marconi, who had long outlived the intense unpopularity of his early years, Sir David Hunter Blair says that at the time of his passing it seemed almost legendary to recall how three members of parliament had once resolved to invite to dinner the individual they disliked most in the world. Covers were laid for six; but only one guest turned up—Sir William Marconi, who had been invited by all three.

Cubans Honor British Admiral.

Word comes from Santiago de Cuba that posthumous honors were paid there in the form of a bust and a tablet to Sir Lamont Lorraine, British rear admiral, who in 1873 is credited with having averted war between the United States and Spain by threatening to shun Santiago if the Spanish authorities executed any more of the crew and passengers of the Virginia, captured while running arms and volunteers to the Cubans in the Ten Years' war.

Has Important Mission.

Maj. Leon Fraser of New York, is going on an European tour in behalf of the veterans' bureau, to make a survey of foreign beneficiaries of the government's war-commissioners law. He is also to complete arrangements with European nations for reciprocal treatment by the allied governments of disabled veterans.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

RUBERS—ROGERS.

DIDN'T HAVE TO ASK FOR IT

Simple Matter of Finance by Which Frederick Became Possessed of All-Day Sucker.

Frederick has not yet learned the addition and multiplication tables, but he has reached such an understanding of finance as a verb transitive that one wonders as to his future.

"Here, Frederick, you be mother's big man and take this empty milk bottle to the grocery on the corner and bring back a full bottle of fresh milk for baby."

"And I pay the money to the man, mumsie?"

"No, dear. You know how we get it sometimes. The man will charge it."

"Haven't you got any pennies, mumsie?"

"No, Frederick, mumsie hasn't any pennies for candy this time. Now be careful. That's a nice little man."

Frederick returned safely with a bottle of best grade milk. Also, he had a fine all-day sucker in his mouth.

"Why, Frederick! I hope you didn't ask the grocer to give you that candy!"

"The sucker had to be removed before the youngster could articulate."

"No—I wouldn't ask—I paid for it."

"Paid! Where did you get the money?"

"He give me a nickel for the empty bottle and then I pay for the sucker, and then—then he charge you for the new bottle milk."

WHAT REAL VACATION MEANS

Play is the Foundation, and That Consists of Doing Anything That Is Not Work.

A real vacation, if you can get one, consists of play, asserts Preston Slosson in the New York Independent. Play is the opposite of work. Play is whatever is done for its own sweet sake. If you build a fire to warm yourself or to cook a dinner you are at work.

If you build a bonfire because you like to see sparks reddened against the sable background of the night you are at play. If you dance to improve your waistline or to learn a new step you are working.

If you dance because you "just can't make your feet behave" when the orchestra starts, you are playing. If you go fishing to catch fish you are much at work as if you were building bridges or writing editorials to make money. If you go fishing in the true fisherman's spirit you won't care much whether they bite or not.

The vacation mind is a law unto itself. If it enjoys an occupation it keeps on while the enjoyment lasts, thought every fiber of the tired body may be shouting "quit."

If it ceases to enjoy an occupation it stops at once, though it create a vacation all around. A real vacation is a trip into a fairyland, where the natives never heard of duties or obligations and the only law is "Do what you really like."

Cherry and Plum Trees.

Can you positively distinguish between a cherry tree and a plum tree in the spring of the year before the trees carry fruit? You may think that you can, yet, so similar are some cherry and plum trees that eventually you will surely fall unless you employ the simple rule that trained horticulturists follow. That one infallible guide is this: The leaves of the cherry, both in the bud and just after emerging from the bud, are folded together like the pages in a book, while those of the plum are rolled up like a magazine. And, by the way, the leaves of the peach are folded like those of the cherry, and the leaves of the apricot are rolled like those of the plum.

Well Supplied.

Emery had the whooping cough, and it had hung on for a long time. In the worst of it he had contracted a bad cold that added to his discomfort. When he had finally recovered from the effects of that, he was once more allowed to play out of doors.

One morning, as he started out, he commenced to sneeze, and his mother exclaimed in despair: "O, Emery, you have taken another cold," but did not keep him in the house.

He was swinging on the front gate as one of the neighbors went by, who halted him with, "Hello, Emery. How are you this morning—pretty well?"

Emery answered: "No, sir; I've got two colds and the whooping cough."

Protects From Corrosion.

Browning electrolytically is the method of protecting aluminum and aluminum alloys from corrosion proposed by L. von Grotthues. The electrolyte consists of a sulphur compound of molybdenum, and the metal to be protected is suspended in this solution with a zinc anode at a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees C. The dark brown coating soon developed is not cracked by bending or rolling the metal. The aluminum articles coated in this way are stated to have been free from corrosion even after immersion in salt solution for two months.

Los Angeles Gets Its Aqueduct.

Los Angeles' aqueduct, which was recently completed, is 238 miles in length. It was built by the city of Los Angeles within the estimated cost of \$23,000,000, and within the time limit allowed. It consists of 54 miles of tunnel, 12 miles of steel siphon, 60 miles of open ditch, and 101 miles of covered concrete flume. Its capacity is 200,000,000 gallons a day.

Hazel Eichelberger

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Phone Empire 1687 Clarendon St. 1710 Near Portsmouth Ave.

Typewriter ribbons for sale at this office—Oliver, Underwood, Smith and Remington. Each 75 cents. You can do better and more presentable work with a new ribbon.

Ballot No. 15

Paid Adv.

T. L. PERKINS for City Commissioner



Mr. Perkins has been successful in holding Public office. He has been tried and proven. He served as City Commissioner in 1918, filling Mayor Baker's unexpired term. He has a clean record. If elected—he will follow the same conservative policy that his past record indicates. In 1913, he was Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and was instrumental in enacting some of Oregon's most constructive legislation. Mr. Perkins has lived in Oregon for over forty years and is a Spanish American War Veteran.

For a Business Administration, Economy and Good Government Elect Perkins.

Vote 97 X

(Paid Adv. by T. L. Perkins Campaign Committee.)

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Oregon Congressmen Should Be Elected

Oregon's Congressional delegation, consisting of Representatives W. C. Hawley (First District), Nicholas J. Sinnott (Second District), and C. N. McArthur (Third District) is generally regarded as the strongest and influential delegation in Congress.

Mr. Hawley is ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee; Mr. Sinnott is chairman of the Public Lands Committee; Mr. McArthur is a ranking member of the Naval Affairs Committee. They are all experienced, capable and industrious legislators.

The State of Oregon will do well to re-elect those three men on November 7th and thereby continue Oregon's high prestige in the House of Representatives.

Paid Adv., by Republican State Central Committee, Imperial Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

VOTE Re-Elect

ELTON WATKINS FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Stands for Soldier's Bonus and Against C. N. McArthur's Do-nothing Record.

Ballot No. 15

Paid Adv.



BIGELOW CITY COMMISSIONER

Re-elected, I will continue my record of strict economy, efficiency, clean government and fairness to all.

BALLOT NO. 95

paid adv.

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The Bridge Emergency

The people of Multnomah county are confronted with the serious problem of traffic congestion and loss of the present bridges spanning the Willamette.

Four years ago 36,000 vehicles crossed our bridges daily, while now 67,000 vehicles cross each day and our bridges are rapidly becoming useless under the very heavy and rapidly increasing traffic they were not designed to meet.

We Must Have New Bridges

Over two years will elapse before new bridges can be built if approved at the coming election. What will the increasing problem of traffic mean at that time?

Owing to its central and natural location, the Burnside Bridge must be rebuilt. The old bridge has about outlived its usefulness and we must rebuild our most used, and centrally located bridge.

The new bridge is ninety feet in width, with sufficient height and ample approaches, and is designed to meet our great problem of traffic congestion.

Think WHAT THIS BRIDGE MEANS TO You

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The Burnside Bridge

Paid Adv.

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