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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

February 8, 1915. Berlin says no hostile action against neutral shipping is contemplated by the admiralty's war zone decree.

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

SOME remarks anent newspapers at the recent booster banquet and the character of the news they print makes the following comment on newspapers from the Tacoma Tribune timely and interesting.

After all the newspaper is a very human institution. If it is a real newspaper, it is very, very human for it is, as often said, a true mirror of human conduct.

The newspaper is created for thousands of readers. Some of them like baseball; some like marine news; some like editorials; some like European news; some like society news.

There is infinite good in the conservative newspaper and by that term "conservative" is meant not political reaction nor capitalistic tendencies, but merely a desire to print facts in a pleasing, but not flamboyant or flippant manner.

"KEEP A-GOIN'" "I HAVE known many men," says Chauncey M. Depew, "who retire from work, as they said, to enjoy life.

agine they have all the diseases described in patent medicine advertisements. Then they take the medicines. And then they die.

"Keep a-go-in'" is his motto. At the age of 81, he says he does every thing he ever did, and enjoys it just as much.

He doesn't limit his prescription for longevity to mere work, though that's the chief thing in his opinion. He doesn't believe in a man, especially a man of mature years, merely minding his own business.

And all because they "keep a-go-in'." The Oster idea, it seems, was wrong. Martin Luther was right when he said, "When I rest I rust."

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING Honor women! They en- twine and weave heavenly roses in our earthly life.— Schiller.

THE SOUL'S IMMORTAL YOUTH.

When twilight splendors burn and beckon, Rekindling hopes, consuming fears, Why do we vainly seek to reckon By scores and tens the passing years?

HAPPY EDEN.

Olden Eden's garden was a place Where man could rest contented; No phonographs squealed all night long— They hadn't been invented.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

What has become of the old-fashioned mannerly boy who took off his cap when he spoke to a man?

SAD. He ate a raw onion, And now he's alone; His friends and companions Have hastened and gone.

CORRECT. "Dame Fortune in strange ways proceeds To favor man," said Mr. Raz. "One has more money than he needs, One needs more money than he has."

When friend husband insists they cannot afford an automobile, friend wife can always show him that it

would be such a help in his business and they would soon have a big bank account when they added the jitney fares they save.

HUGHES If now you will kindly exchuges Us for telling you all this sad hughes, We'll just say good-bye And let others try To write something more about Hughes.

Once in a while a Coos Bay woman gets so tired of her husband that she can't even get any pleasure out of nagging him.

The trouble with the Coos Bay man who uses long words is that he seldom knows how to put them together.

One reason why there is so much room at the top is because most of us are too lazy to climb.

FACT. The bill collector is a geek Who never has been scared; You'll find him round most every week Unless you keep him squared.

Every time mother makes father go shopping for her, mother has to take the next day of and go swap ping.

Every Coos Bay woman hates flattery—when she hears it applied to the other woman.

STORY FOR THE DAY

MEANING "FULL OF."

"Now," said a teacher to his class during a lesson in English, "can anyone give me a word ending with 'ous,' meaning full of, as 'dangerous,' full of danger, and 'hazardous,' full of hazard?"

ARTISTS ALL

"The dentist is an artist," said the funny Mr. Heath. "The pencil doesn't earn his bread, But I've seen him draw teeth."

When a Coos Bay woman has seven or eight children, she is always taking something old and making it over into something new.

You can give a Coos Bay girl all the higher education you please, but her husband's expenses will never sound as logical to her as they do to him.

CHESTY

The Sailor's a contortionist One of the very best, For I have seen him light his pipe And sit down on his chest.

The high cost of living didn't worry people much in the old days when the thimble was regarded as part of a woman's jewelry.

It must worry a reformer to let other people out of his sight over night.

If there is one Coos Bay man the devil hates more than another it is the fellow who minds his own business and tries to earn an honest living for his family.

Give a Coos Bay woman all the feathers she wants in this world and she will take a chance on getting wings in the next world.

WALK

The errand boy's a plodder who Gets mighty little dough, He has a walk in life, that's true, But it is very slow.

ENLARGE WHARF.

GARDINER, Ore., Feb. 8.—The Gardiner Mill Co. has started work enlarging the wharf at the mill store. It will be 142 feet long, extend out into the river 29 feet at one end and 22 feet at the other and will give 3621 square feet space in addition to the present wharf.

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Kirk's Kolum Edited by F. R. KIRK, (Riley)

YOU'VE ONLY GOT LA GRIPPE By F. R. Kirk (Riley)

Did you ever get to barking When you'd like so well to rest At a tickling sensation Within your manly breast You think you've got it coming Yes your sure you feel it rip, But never try to spit it out, You've only got la grippe.

And beat a little pad, And lay it on your aching bean And then give you a nip, She says come out of it my boy, You've only got la grippe.

Then you bark some more and toss all night, You're growling at your breast, You know you've got it ten times worse Than any of the rest.

You try to sneeze your head off then You think you feel it slip, But it will stick until your well You've only got la grippe.

Then when the thing it breaks away And leaves you feeling weak, Your head it feels just like a rock, And your face looks like a peak, Now don't you get discouraged, Or start to pack your grip To travel where there is no snow, You've only got la grippe.

I had it right I know I did, I could'nt hardly see, That if I really had la grippe, Or if la grippe had me, But now I'm feeling fine again, I kind of feel it slip, So please don't tell me any more, You've only got la grippe.

OUR WIVES

"Wife means weaver. In the primitive home, one of the principal employments was the making of clothing. The wool was spun into the threads by the girls, who were therefore called spinsters; the thread was woven into cloth by their mother who accordingly was called weaver, or wife.

"It is the duty of the wife to cultivate the ability of making home happy; keeping her house bright and attractive; and at the same time being active in position and influence with her husband. 'God did not take her out of the head of man to be over him, nor from the feet to be under him, but out of his side to be equal with him; from under his arm to be sheltered and protected by him and from near his heart to be loved and live in sympathy and helpfulness by his side.' The wife and husband are in a true sense one. What ever is good for her is good for him. She owes no duty to him that he does not owe to her. The love and honor the wife requires of her husband that let her give to him. It is an even thing."—Selected.

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