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THE ROAD TO BALLYCLARY

Oh, the road to Ballyclary, it goes dipping, dipping, dipping,
Down many a ferny hollow, through many a mossy glen;
And a little maid who treads it goes tripping, tripping, tripping;
She tripped her way into my heart—I cannot tell you when.
Her eyes are gray of Ireland, her cheeks are pink of rose,
And the sweetness of her smiling, why, everybody knows.
She's a bonny Irish lassie, from her elf-locks to her toes,
On the road to Ballyclary in the morning.
She passes by my window when the sun is shining, shining;
Sometimes she casts a fleeting glance, sometimes she never looks,
She does not know an aching heart is pining, pining, pining.
Faint up by bricks and mortar, 'mid the papers and the books,
She chats with other lassies, but the men she passes by;
She never seems to see them—I often wonder why.
Is she waiting for a stranger? Fate send that it be I,
On the road to Ballyclary in the morning.
—Helen Combes in Smart Set.

IT IS NOT WORTH WHILE.

So numerous are the quarrels that distract Nicaragua and so interwoven are the plots that spring up over night in that semi-tropic country that it is impossible for the average man to keep pace with affairs. It would be almost as easy to judge of the merits of an Oregon county division bill as to choose between rival contingents such as are represented by Madrid and Zelaya.

Yet both the United States and Germany seem to have taken sides in the quarrel that is on and they have taken different sides. Germany has recognized a different government from that of which the United States takes official cognizance. This has caused considerable of a hubbub and has led to rumors that the kaiser is out to ignore the Monroe doctrine.

It is difficult thought to see how the Monroe doctrine is seriously involved in the present instance. The principle first set forth by President Monroe was that foreign countries should not seek further possessions in the western hemisphere. At this time there is no indication that Germany wants to capture Nicaragua or even a part of that ill fated country. Germany likely has particular reasons for not wanting to gain any possessions in Nicaragua. She probably looks upon Nicaragua much as a well posted bull dog regards a crab.

Thus far Germany's only offence has consisted in recognizing as president of Nicaragua a man that was evidently overlooked by Uncle Sam. Perhaps distance accounts for the different views of affairs taken by the two countries. It is more likely though that Madrid stands as the candidate of German corporations having interests in Nicaragua and that Secretary Knox on the other hand is backing the president that is favored by American companies. In other words both governments are being used to some extent to pull chestnuts out of the fire for certain concerns that handle bananas, pineapples or some other product of the Central American jungle.

If this is the case it would certainly be foolish for the two countries to become seriously at outs over the matter. It would be better to let the bananas and pineapples stay in Nicaragua and rot.

MORE DAIRYING.

Eastern Oregon would be better off if farmers would follow dairying more

than they do. According to a statement of the secretary of the national dairy union there is no other branch of diversified agriculture so important to the progress of a community. The fertility of the soil can best be maintained by the liberal use of barnyard manure and the dairy herd not only makes this possible, but dairying is also more remunerative than other branches of farming when properly carried on.

Dairying has made wonderful progress since the advent of the modern creamery and the consumer of butter has not only been benefitted by being furnished a more wholesome and palatable article of food but the wife in the farm home has been relieved of the drudgery incident to making butter on the farm. Where formerly the cream was ripened and churned into butter under conditions not conducive to fine quality in the finished product and in the majority of cases by unskilled hands, now the most of the milk or cream is delivered to a modern creamery where conditions are suited to the purpose of making butter, and the result has been a wonderful improvement in the quality of our dairy products. As the quality has improved consumption has increased and the progress of dairying has been remarkable during the past decade.

River and creek bottom ranches in this country are particularly well adapted to dairying. Why don't farmers pay more attention to this line?

NEVADA AND THE FIGHT.

Nevada has secured much advertising from the Jeffries-Johnson fight but most of it is of an unfavorable nature.

"Behold, now, Governor Dickerson, of Nevada, the banner prize-fight and divorce commonwealth of the nation," says the Atlanta Constitution.

"It was by grace of the governor's non-interference that Reno was enabled to stage a relic of barbarism that sent twentieth-century America back temporarily to the stone age.

"The governor frankly jubilates over the fight.

"He thinks it was the greatest ever! He thinks it was 'on the square.' Lots of contests between bull-elephants in the jungle are all that, your excellency.

"And this twentieth-century governor is anxious for another fight, so elevated is his soul over the one that has just gone into inglorious history.

"He thinks 'the holding of this event in Nevada was beneficial rather than injurious, as it has made the possibilities and natural advantages of this state, with its undeveloped wealth, familiar to many.

"Selah!

"Along with the story of the good governor's overflowing enthusiasm comes the news of hundreds stranded in Reno bankrupted, not only by their wagers on the fight, but by the scores of games of chance that flourished openly in this little rotten borough.

"Doubtless, these were the 'natural advantages' to which the governor refers."

A HARMLESS GAME.

The Salem Statesman is out with the advice to "vote the assembly ticket straight." It says to do so will not hurt the direct primary. Oh no, indeed the assemblyites would not dream of hurting the direct primary. They are just playing an innocent, harmless little game. That is, it is harmless until it happens. They are saying to the direct primary advocates, "Kindly stand still and keep both eyes shut while I hit you on the head with this club. You won't feel it at all."

Evidently it will be well for the wealthy aeronauts to learn how to fly before getting too far above the earth.

If Germany wants to secure some semi-tropical possessions why not give them the Philippines?

A special train bearing chemists went into the ditch in California. The "reaction" caused several deaths.

Local people can attend the band concert this evening and forget the heat.

SURE WAY TO INJURE A TOWN.

(La Grande Observer.)

The writer was over to Pendleton yesterday. Now Pendleton is one of the good old substantial towns of Oregon. Everything about the place appears permanent and it is well improved. Yet Pendleton is suffering at present.

She is suffering at the hands of her own people—men who have money invested in property in that city. Too many residents of Pendleton openly admit that the town is quiet—no what it was once when all the John Day country drove there for supplies. No doubt this is true, but every city is open to changes of trade conditions caused by construction of new railroads.

La Grande does not get the Wallowa trade as she did at one time.

But La Grande is not pining her life away. Our people upon finding that the wagon trains from Wallowa were a thing of the past, set about at once to get something else. Now it is a matter of tradition to hear of the wagon train that used to load up here for Joseph. Pendleton should

follow La Grande's example and get something started to replace any trade that may have been lost by reason of any readjustment of transportation facilities and above everything else they should never admit that their town is quiet.

Nothing succeeds like success in town building. A good front and a pleasant smile helps wonderfully and Pendleton should try it.

VIA CRUCIS.

How sad it is for us—the rich, the gay,
The proud, the strong—for winners of the fray,
That men no longer sacrifice nor pray
To those wise gods who 'bove Olympian state,
Smiling and showering favors on the great!

Ah, sad indeed, my friend, that those high gods are gone,
Leaving grim Silence warder of their gate!

How fine for you and me, if Craft and Cruelty
Might once again bestow the empery
Upon those mighty gods who thought
Of simple men as clods, and sought
To make these clods forget or justify
Luxury's laughter and Starvation's cry!

But alas! their day is done;
Those Olympian gods have flown
Forever from their once impregnable estate;
And little birds build nests within their gate!

For since He came who taught
That God Most High is Love—
Whether below, or utmost skies
above—
All other gods are naught!
Since then the poor, the simple, the oppressed,
The sick, the sad, the weary, the distressed,
The deaf, the dumb, the weak, the halt, the blind,
Misery and grief of every grade and kind,
Have learned to look for succor and relief;
As sure as was the dying thief
That He—who here was scourged and tried,
Condemned to death and crucified—
Salvation brought, and that He doth await
Their coming at His Father's gate!

MAKING A NEW PROFESSION.

That illuminating engineer is to be a recognized profession is evidenced by the fact that a complete course in this branch of science is to be given at the John Hopkins University next year.

It was more than twenty years ago that the discovery of the incandescent lamp brought about the need of illuminating engineers, and the development of artificial illumination has progressed so rapidly that the need of such a new profession is very evident. The course given at the Hopkins University is in conjunction with the Illuminating Engineering society of New York city and national in scope.

This is the first purely engineering course the university has offered and marks the opening of a vast new field of activity, the end of which is a graduate school of engineering, unequalled in the country.

Among the prominent lecturers will be: Willis R. Whitney, Ph. D., director of the research laboratory of the General Electric company; Chas. P. Steinmetz, Ph. D., of the General electric company; Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute; Norman Macbeth of the Weissbach company; A. G. Glasgow, of London, Eng.; Edward P. Hyde, president of the Illuminating Engineering society.

MEN AND THEIR TRAITS.

Some men have the talent and some have the gall,
Some have too much money, some have none at all;
Some men are good looking, many men are not,
Every man thinks some man has a happier lot.

Some men work for glory, some for daily bread;
Some keep slipping backward, some men get ahead;
Some men deem their honor of all gear things first,
Some men think the best thing is a constant thirst.

Some men sit in darkness, some achieve the heights;
Some men's wives are beauties, some men's wives are frights;
Some men useful knowledge all their lives pursue,
Caring not for riches—they are mighty few.

Some men live to lighten other people's woes,
Some men live to plunder, some men live to pose;
Some men have the talent, some men have the gall,
Each man thinks his hardships heaviest of all.

—S. E. Kiser in Record-Herald.

OPPOSED TO ASSEMBLY.

(Enterprise News.)

The Oregonian in its frantic efforts to imagine support for its "assembly" says the Wallowa county republicans

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CURES OLD SORES

Every old sore comes from some kind of impurity in the blood. It remains an open, discharging place on the flesh because the circulation constantly deposits into the fibres and tissues which surround the spot, the infectious matter with which the blood is contaminated. It is impossible for the sore to heal while the blood is in this impure state. S. S. S. heals old sores because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes into the circulation and removes the cause from the blood. When the blood has been purified there is no longer any indeterminate impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes a certain and natural healing of the ulcer. It is all well enough to endeavor to cleanse an old sore, or stop the itching, or absorb the discharge, with external applications, but a cure can never be reached in this way, because such applications do not reach the blood where the cause is located. S. S. S. does not simply cause a scab to form over an old sore, but beginning at the bottom it heals the place permanently by building new tissue, and filling the place with firm healthy flesh. S. S. S. is a purely botanical remedy, being made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, each of which has a direct and lasting effect in removing impurities and poisons from the circulation. Old people who have suffered fifty years with a chronic sore will find S. S. S. a most helpful tonic and system builder in counteracting the debilitating effects of the old ulcer. Special brock on Sores and Ulcers free to all who write.

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Hard to please is Sary Jane,
Things is dreftful, she'll complain.
Now an' then, says she, you'd sorter
Think they'd orter go the way they'd orter.

Right an' proper, in the main—
But they don't, says Sary Jane.

Look at men, says Sary Jane,
Men is dreftful, she'll complain.
Them as is with meanness brimmin'
Gits the finest kind o' wimmen.

Them that's decent in the grain
Gits the fools, says Sary Jane.

Look at me, says Sary Jane
Though, of course, I don't complain,
Forty, an' a lone, lorn creecher,
Yit I'm some in form an' fecher.

Trouble is I've got some brain,
There's the hitch, says Sary Jane.

Here's today, says Sary Jane
Dreftful weather, she'll complain.
Ben so dry the dust was chokin'
Now I've got my clo'es a spakin'!

Seems like it was bound to rain,
Dreft the luck! says Sary Jane,
—Kenneth Harris.

Overstocked.

Madge, as the oldest of a family of girls, has evidently heard and taken to heart the disappointment of her parents over the excessive femininity allotted by the fates to the family quiver.

When recently the fifth little daughter was born, Madge was play-

ing in the garden with one of her sisters, and as a neighbor considered was decidedly rough with the child.

"Madge, don't treat your little sister so," remonstrated the neighbor. "You might kill her."

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Condensed Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,655,082.16
Overdrafts	48,149.54
U. S. Bonds (at par)	250,000.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	11,875.25
Banking Building	10,000.00
Cash and Exchange	311,014.13
Total	\$2,286,121.08
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	201,174.21
Circulation	240,000.00
Due to Banks	186,824.74
Deposits	1,408,122.13
Total	\$2,286,121.08

I, G. M. Rice Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. M. RICE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of July, 1910.

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