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**SOMETHING MISSING.**

I met a man one day  
 Who never  
 Had a care  
 To vex his head,  
 Or so he said,  
 And, truth to say,  
 I pitied him, for though  
 Care is no bubble  
 No man can ever true joy know  
 Who's never had a bout with  
 trouble!  
 —Chicago News.

"Secretary Daniels is very unpopular" according to the view of certain critics of the man who has brought about more or less of a new regime in the navy.

If this is true the only regret is that the country has been so long in securing an unpopular secretary of the navy. The chief feature of the secretary's policy has been his effort to bring about more democracy in his department. He has sought to confer upon the enlisted man the status of a human being. To this end he has opened up greater opportunities for advancement to the sailors and marines and he has curbed to some extent the snobbery and aristocratic privileges of the naval officers. Among other things he bars the officers from having liquor aboard ship when the enlisted men are rigidly denied that privilege—for very good reasons.

Does the discipline and fighting spirit of the U. S. navy depend upon those in command having always at their disposal the means whereby they may get drunk and perhaps insult subordinates or strangers of foreign lands? The prompt capture of Vera Cruz by our ships and the capable manner in which Admiral Fletcher handled his job would indicate that the navy has not been seriously crippled by the new policy.

What we need is an efficient navy; whether the secretary is popular is not of vital consequence. If the present secretary has incurred enmities through his course it is the best possible proof his policy was needed. So here's to Josephus Daniels, be he popular or not, though it is a safe guess that with 95 per cent of our sea fighters he is the most highly regarded secretary we have had in years.

What a peculiar world it is. Not deterred by the bad luck that befell our three Meacham train infections, robbers many who were, or claim they were, passengers on that train are now trying to pull off a little stealing of their own. They have put in claims that are undoubtedly padded in view of the officers and railroad officials. They ask for the return of twice as much money as was stolen. Very likely some of the claims are filed by people who were not aboard the train at all. They are simply trying to do a little robbing on a safe basis.

Here for sure is the psychology of crime exemplified in a new way.

For more reasons than one it is a splendid thing the chautauqua is guaranteed for Well Worth White. Another reason it is true the chautauqua this year was not as good as it might have been from a crowd drawing standpoint. It may never draw any immense throngs of people to the city.

But the chautauqua programs are attended by and are appreciated by an element of people which this community may well afford to exert itself to please. They are people who seek entertainment that is instructive and elevating as well as enjoyable. They are people who wish to hear the messages brought by such men as Dr. Green and Dr. Gunsalus and the other speakers of note who were here last week. They are people who have an interest in music and literature and cannot find what

they desire in the ordinary theatrical productions that come to the city. The chautauqua is a good thing not because it will make money for the town—but because it will make people more satisfied with life in this section. It tends to balance our community life and to give balance in the right direction. It will make this place more of an educational, social and intellectual center as well as a very thriving business center.

Pendleton can afford to give the chautauqua a more thorough trial than was done this year. With more thorough preparation and more cooperation the chautauqua next year will be far more successful than the one last week.

"I am a republican but I have confidence in President Wilson and believe he is one of the greatest presidents this country has ever had."

This is a statement recently made by a visitor in the city and it is a statement that is made in various forms by almost every other man that is met with. In fact it is difficult to find a man, save among the few who are deep in the partisan groove—that does not uphold the president. It is also easy to infer that these people are ready to vote for Wilson for a second term if he should be a candidate.

Why shouldn't they. Not in 50 years has this country had a great leader who stormed as little and did as much for the country as has President Wilson. Never before in the lives of men now living has there been a president with such a grip on affairs as is possessed by the man now in the White House; never has there been a president with a clearer knowledge of what the country needs; never a president with higher purposes or with greater ability in getting his purposes transformed into action.

**BY THE SCISSORS**

"THERE, EVER MIND!"

Years have passed, but still I hear them,  
 Mother's words, "There, never mind!"  
 Years, Time seems only to endear them  
 To me as it flies I find;  
 Mother's gone, but still I often  
 Find myself where trouble's nigh,  
 Half expecting her to soften  
 It as in the years gone by.

Years, but still I see her rocking,  
 Holding me upon her breast,  
 Both her arms about me locking,  
 Settling all my fears at rest;  
 Years, but still I hear her telling  
 Me in voice so low and kind,  
 While my tears are slowly welling,  
 Soothing like, "There, never mind!"

All my boyish troubles vanished  
 When she spoke those words to me,  
 All my tears were quickly banished,  
 Soon I slumbered peacefully;  
 Oft I wish when woes beset me,  
 And grim worries now I find,  
 That old Father Time would let me  
 Hear her say, "There, never mind!"  
 —New York Morning Telegram

**HOW THEY TOOK THE DECLARATION.**

In New York, July 9, 1776.—Washington read the Declaration of Independence to a cheering brigade formed in hollow square, where the city hall now stands.

Other brigades heard it from other readers. That same evening George the Third's statue at Bowling Green was thrown down, the lead to be afterward run into bullets.

July 10—Debtor's prison thrown open. It was on an upper floor of the old city hall, then at Wall and Nassau street.

July 11—British arms torn from the courthouse and ordered out of all the churches. Pictures of George III taken from the council chamber, torn to pieces and burned.

In Boston: July 18—Declaration proclaimed from the balcony of the State house.

Three cheers from the people; 13 guns from the forts and the artillery. Continental troops paraded in front of the council chamber, with toasts to the United States, to Congress, to Washington and Liberty.

At Richmond, Va., Aug. 5—Declaration read to citizens and militia; 3 volleys of small arms; town illuminated and patriotic toasts drunk.

**A VERY FAINT LINE.**

President Wilson has inaugurated steps to have the Lincoln highway so constructed and marked as to constitute an obliteration of Mason and Dixon's line. In a strong letter to the nation he says that one of the desires of the nation is that this historic boundary shall be forever made only a thing of memory.

Already that end is practically achieved, in a geographical and historic sense, reference is often made to Mason and Dixon's line. But the bitterness, the recrimination and the passion that once informed the phrase are no longer noticeably present.

It will require a trained student of history to trace the exact process by which sectional prejudices north and south has been killed. The achievement has been gradual. Probably the greatest influence has been, not as currently thought, the increasing tolerance of men on each side. The most practical agency has been the interstate railway, binding the two sections and disregarding traditions of hatred and memories of friction.

No feuds on earth can survive the pressure of human needs, physical and mental needs, just as no feuds can survive the element of propinquity. The men who build railroads between the north and the south, and who developed the telephone and telegraph did wonders to lessen the significance of Mason and Dixon's line. Indeed, if one were inclined to be entirely frank, the verdict would likely be that for a good many years sectional prejudices were more imaginary than real; more the figment of demagogues than the sentiment of peoples; more a habit of thought than a breathing actuality.

Of course, friendly utterances had a powerful effect in crystallizing reconciliation. The Spanish-American war, blending survivors of blue and gray under the common flag, was another potent agency. Interchange of visits by representative northerners and southerners accelerated the process. But it is to be doubted if any of these factors were as controlling as the once influence of constant commercial communication, meeting on the common ground of commerce and mutual interests.

And that Mason and Dixon's line really is a very faint one is testified by the fact that Americans now rarely feel called on to assert that the war is over. The surest sign of unity is the absence of talk about it.—Atlanta Constitution.

Eternal vigilance is the price of retaining a good umbrella.

**\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT IS CAUSED BY SALAD**

NEW YORK, July 13.—A plate of chicken salad is the cause of a \$10,000 slander and assault suit filed in the supreme court by Miss Gertrude McCabe, of 432 West Thirty-fourth street against Leon C. Riggs, proprietor of a restaurant in West Thirty-third street. Miss McCabe alleges that while dining in the restaurant on June 14 last a waiter served her a plate of chicken salad to which she objected. Riggs, she says, heard her complaint and ordered her out of the restaurant. At the same time, she asserts, he denounced and abused her.

Men who wander around the free lunch circuit daily like to be seen entering a first class hotel.

**FREE DEMONSTRATION OF PUROLA TOILET ARTICLES**

By expert demonstration during this Week

**Tallman & Co.**  
 Leading Druggists

**6 1/2% MONEY TO LOAN**

on wheat lands exclusively, for 3 or 5 years, with repayment privileges.

**OVER \$40,000 DISBURSED IN ONE MONTH.**

Representing the largest foreign loan corporation in Oregon.

"THERE'S A REASON."

**Frank R. Atkins,**  
 120 East Court St. Pendleton

## A Shoe Man's Story

I began advertising in 1883, using a New York and a Boston paper.

"Our copy has been consistently confined to newspapers. In fact we have used no other method of publicity for the last seven or eight years, believing that the direct appeal to the consumer printing, at the bottom of our ads the outlet for our shoes, is the best advertising path we can pursue."

This shoe and this shoemaker are known the world over and his business is one of the largest if not the largest in the world. It was all built up by newspaper advertising.



## GOOD PRINTING

is always within your reach at the

# EAST OREGONIAN

—just telephone 1 and our Job Printing Man will call.

## WE FURNISH

Commercial Printing for Business Institutions. Engraved, Embossed and Printed Stationery. Calling Cards and Wedding Announcements. Loose Leaf Binders and Sheets. Sales Slips and Gummed Labels.

**SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED**

## Orpheum Theatre

J. P. MEDERNACH, Prop.

**High-Class Up-to-Date Motion Pictures**

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Program changes Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

See Program in Today's Paper.

## Pastime Theatre

"The Home of Good Pictures"

ALWAYS THE LATEST in Photoplays :: Steady, Flickerless Pictures :: Absolutely No Eye Strain.

A Refined and Entertaining Show for the Entire Family.

Next to French Restaurant

Changes Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Adults 10c. Children under 10 years 5c.

PENDLETON'S POPULAR PICTURE SHOW

## THE COSY

Where the entire family can enjoy a high-class motion picture show with comfort.

**Fun, Pathos Scenic Thrilling All Properly Mixed**

Open Afternoon and Evening. Changes Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Next Door to St. George Hotel. Admission 5c and 10c.

## ALTA THEATER

Pendleton's Real Show House

Devoted to the perfect screening of

**High-Class Photoplays**

Regular program consists of 4 reels of motion pictures and a singer.

Admission 10c and 5c.

See program in today's paper