

East Oregonian

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MIRANDY'S SUMMER BONNET

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

"I see these new style bonnets, an' I sigh an' shed a tear.
For the old-time summer bonnet that Mirandy used to wear!
For the old-time summer bonnet that Mirandy used to wear!
It didn't have much fixin'—it was plain as plain could be.
But what bonnet was sweeter as she shook her curls at me?
It was jes' as plain as preachin'—was that bonnet—but I knew
That a kiss beneath its cover was as sweet as honey-dew!
The red lips smiled bewitchin', an' I saw the bright eyes beam.
As she walked among the flowers, like a lovely summer dream!
There warn't no stuffed birds on it—that bonnet—not a one!
An' the roses that were near it had felt the dew an' sun.
An' when I saw its ribbons wave an' kiss the cheek below,
My soul seemed singin': Praise the Lord from Whom All Blessings Flow!"

I reckon these new styles are right—an' fine enough they seem;
But the old-time bonnet haunts me, an' I drift back in a dream
To the dear old days in Summer ways I'm lovin' still to see,
When Mirandy, 'neath that bonnet, shook her shiny curls at me!

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THE INHUMANITY OF POLITICS

IT IS not less majestic in this country to criticize the president. No one denies the right of any citizen to take exception to the official acts and utterances of the head of the administration and to openly censure them. It is a part of the price of office-holding that the office-holder must be prepared to receive bitter condemnation from political adversaries along with the fulsome praise from political friends. But, we submit, when a president of the United States is stricken with a critical illness through the strain of his labors for his country, he is entitled to receive something more from his political foes than criticism and abuse.

President Wilson is only just recovering from a sickness that was induced by the terrific drain upon his physical vitality and mental force while he was grappling with the problems of his office. No one doubts that his health was broken by the superhuman efforts his duties demanded of him during the greatest crisis of our history. This being so, it was not unnatural to expect that even his political enemies would show some degree of consideration if not compassion for him. And yet through all his long illness, not a single resolution of sympathy was passed, not a single kindly inquiry made by the congress controlled by his adversaries. But, on the other hand, the attacks upon him became more bitter and malicious.

It is no credit to the republican leaders in congress that they could not forget their partisan hatred long enough to show a little common humanity, a little ordinary chivalry toward the stricken president of the United States. And, unless we are much mistaken, it would have been good politics to have done so.

SUIT FINANCIAL LEADERS

FINANCIAL leaders are well satisfied with the nomination of two Ohioans to compete for the presidency, according to the weekly business review published by Henry Clews. This article this week says:

The political prospects have cleared considerably with the outcome at San Francisco. What appears clear is that the outcome of the contest is unlikely to have the direct and positive effect upon market conditions that some have predicted. Neither of the candidates now leading the two principal political parties is likely to offer any serious interference with investment operations, and both are pledged to reform of taxation and to the establishment of a more tolerable state of things in national financial affairs.

There is at least a fair prospect of keeping the banking system out of the political contest, despite some vague references to it in the party platforms. As a matter of fact, there is not much politics to be got out of the banking situation. It would seem, therefore, that the market will act largely regardless of the political contest now in progress, although naturally it can hardly help being a disturbing influence throughout the country. Many undertakings will as they always do wait upon determination of the result at the polls.

LONDONDERRY.

ONE reason why Ireland is not self-governing is furnished by the Londonderry riots. In this ancient town, which cherishes above most other things the prejudices of a past that ought to be forgotten, the two political and religious factions are strong enough to engage in a pitched battle, the military forces of the British Empire being powerless to restrain their sanguinary impulses.

It is these blood feuds that account in no small degree for the misgovernment of the island. Tyranny can ask no more inviting field than a nation racked by intolerance and sure to resort in a crisis to domestic violence or treachery. What the British have done to Ireland is a tragic record of oppression. What the Irish themselves have done to Ireland, a consideration too often lost sight of, would make a list of wrongs quite as formidable, with only folly and bigotry for excuse.

The crux of the Irish question is the Irish. They have an alien government because they will not unite to govern in their own right. Separation from Great Britain is a delusion, of course, but home rule in adequate form obviously waits upon nothing but a demonstration of the capacity of the people to adjust their differences in good faith and to give the empire some assurance that self-government will not immediately degenerate into just such rapacity as we now witness in Londonderry.

Ireland is dragged because it drags, and it drags not for unity and freedom but for hatred, revenge and tyranny. A century and more ago Henry Grattan told his countrymen that if they could not tolerate each other they would be forced to tolerate the British. That is a lesson that never has been learned.

—New York World.

DRY BEATS DRY



REV. O. J. KVALE

PENDLETON BIDS FOR OFFICE OF MACCABEES

The punch that will bring to Pendleton the Eastern Oregon headquarters of the Maccabees lodge is expected to be delivered Friday night at a meeting of the lodge with all who have filed application for membership during the present drive. The applicants have been asked to meet with the lodge in the Oddfellow hall at 3 o'clock to hear N. O. Christy, state organizer, and J. R. Haley, president of the Pendleton Commercial Association.

The Maccabees are negotiating for the purchase from the Oddfellows of the lot at the corner of Garden and Alta streets, opposite the postoffice. They plan to erect a building there to serve as a lodge headquarters and to contain a modern theater. Such a building is already reported under construction at La Grande.

Win Cooperation
Cooperation of Pendleton business men will put over this idea, W. P. Dayton, local canvasser for membership, declares. He points out that not only will the city receive the benefit of a building and theater, but individuals will derive the benefit of fraternal connections and in insurance. The drive has been given the endorsement of the Pendleton Commercial Association.

Both Mr. Christy and Mr. Haley, who expect to address the applicants Friday night, will take up the benefits which Pendleton can derive from the realization of the building. Mr. Dayton said today. The race for the central office is between Pendleton and La Grande.

Many Have Applied
Men who have joined or who have made application since the drive began include the following:
Judge J. W. Maloney, J. R. Haley, Frank Downey, E. J. Murphy, J. W. Clark, Robert Simpson, J. E. Pinson, R. M. Sawelle, Lester M. Hamley, R. B. Johnson, H. M. Cronley, Sylvan Cohn, Fred Earl, George Gerson, A. C. Koepfen, Carl Cooley, George Gray, Lee McAtee, Jim Paynd, W. A. Rhodes, James Akoy, J. B. Welch, Fred Lampkin, Carl Franzen, N. J. Bydenstein, R. C. Roland, J. C. Woodworth, T. M. Cronley, Dr. Frank Boyden, E. J. Clark, J. U. Temple, John Vanahan, Louis Scharf, J. H. Sturgis, Dr. Thomas Ohmart, Dr. David Hill, C. H. Marsh, Dr. D. J. McPaul, R. B. Brundage, Ralph Fowler, Paul Ostroff, J. C. Clemens, W. R. Whitman, R. C. Lawrence, H. W. Collins, Pat Loughran, J. H. Ross, J. W. Clark, Harry L. Kieck, Joseph H. Parks, L. W. Labadie, W. I. Gadsby, H. P. Whitman, Harry A. Bruch, Dr. H. A. Newton, George Fell, Harry Lovell, Harvey Bender and Jake Welch.

Officers newly elected by the Maccabees will be installed at Friday night's meeting. J. W. Maloney heads the local order.

TWENTY OF JAPANESE PARENTAGE PLEDGE LOYALTY TO U. S. A.

(By Associated Press.)
HONOLULU, T. H., July 7.—At the first public meeting recently of the new Society of American Citizens of Japanese descent, twenty young men of Japanese parentage took a pledge of fealty to the United States. Considerable enthusiasm was aroused by the announcement that young Japanese women would be received as members of the society on an equal footing with the men. The new organization of the

ITALY'S NEW PREMIER



SIGNOR GIOLITTI

ROME—Signor Giolitti has again been named Prime Minister of Italy. He served in that capacity in 1912-14, 1915-16, and 1919-20.



Win Again

Without a tire change, and breaking all previous records, Tommy Milton, driving a Deussenburg car on Oldfield tires, won the 225 mile race at Tacoma July fifth, averaging ninety miles an hour.

Ralph Mulford finished second, Eddie Hearne third and Art Klein fourth, all on Oldfield tires. Hearne established another record when he drove the entire distance without a stop.

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