East Oregonian

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Telephone 1

A NEW VERSION
(By Frank L. Stanton)

Is the resolution broke?—
Keep a-goin'!
Don't be sorry that you spoke:—
Keep a-going'!
Many a star that's whirlin' high
In the blue bend o' the sky
In a minute says "Goodby!"

Don't you falter on the way:—
Keep a-going'!
When the band plays, shout "Hooray!"
Keep a-going'!
If you've sorter hit the dust,
An' your teeth must crack the crust,
Make the mouthful sweet:—you must
Keep a-going'!

There are mighty hills to climb;—
Keep a-going'!
By the bridle take old Time:—
Keep a-going'!
Not as little children creep
To the cradle of their sleep—
Like the lightning: make it leap,
Keep a-going'!

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FIRST SEE WHAT'S IN THE CARDS

ADVICE has often been given that the United States should either prepare to back a world wide machine for preserving peace and disarmament or it should keep its own preparedness program working. It is good advice and it still holds.

The weak spot in the Borah plan for disarmament is that it is suggested on the heels of an election at which the American people are supposed to have voted lack of confidence in the League of Nations and its ambitions to insure peace and justice through the workings of the covenant. If it is dangerous to expect peace through the work of an effective organization how can any sane individual expect safety from a slap stick arrangement such as Borah suggests? If there was danger of British domination in the League of Nations that danger was less grave than the danger of British domination if without any league we cease naval building. Great Britain has double the American naval strength at present but if our building program is continued until 1925 we will surpass Great Britain. Senator Borah who railed so much against the league covenant and "Britain's six votes" would now place this country in a position where it would have to permanently face British supremacy on the sea and do so without redress. Could anything be more foolhardy?

The Borah plan is illtimed. This is not time to turn Quaker unless we can first make sure of the rest of the nations will do likewise. Germany is obstreperous. The Greeks and Turks are at war and Russia is making elaborate preparations to fight someone in the spring. Furthermore the United States has not yet arrived at any conclusion as to what it will do regarding the League of Nations. At this time the attitude of the president elect is in doubt as far as the public knows. There are conflicting stories on the subject. Our policy in this respect should be thoroughly decided upon before the subject of armaments is taken up. Senator Borah is getting the cart ahead of the horse.

The United States should either have peace insurance or preparedness and the issue should be squarely faced. A slobbering policy of disarmament before we know how the cards lay could easily bring disaster.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

A subscriber who has sampled a good deal of the stuff says the bootleg hootch offered for sale these days is high at any price.—Nashville Tennessean.

The number of penny post cards received from friends this year indicates that something has lowered the American standard of giving.—Baltimore Sun.

Although they all endeavor to look and act alike, some Secretaries of State are more important than others, the same as buttons.—Kansas City Star.—

A man in Jacksonville, Fla., was tarred and feathered because he objected to the use of the word "Hun," used in a Jacksonville paper. The poor hick though the war was over.—Nashville Tennessean.

First Modern Girl: I can't quite make up my mind about Dolly. There's something queer about her. Second Modern Girl: I'll tell you what it is. She has an effeminate streak.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Little Lester, though not averse to washing, always finds it difficult to get his ears clean. One day after doing his best, with not very satisfactory results, he remarked rather disgustedly: "Mother, I wish God hadn't made my ears so fancy."—Boston Transcript.

THE FUNNYBONE

Valuable Advice.

A cat sits on my fence every night and makes the night hideous with his infernal row. Now I don't want to have any bother with my neighbor, but this nuisance has gone far enough, and I want you to advise me what to do."

The young lawyer looked as solemn as an owl and answered not a word.

"I have a right to shoot the cat, haven't I?"

"I would hardly say that," replied the young lawyer. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand."

"No, but the fence does."

"Ah!" exclaimed the light of the law, "then I think you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."—London Ideas.

An Excuse.

Mistress—Why, Jane, how could you let that chimneysweep kiss you?

Jane—Really, ma'am, I—I can't understand it myself—but all at once everything went black before my eyes. Houston Post.

Boreleigh (at 11:30 p. m.)—When I was a boy I used to ring doorbells and run.

Miss Bright—And now you ring them and stay.—Boston Transcript.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, January 20, 1893.)

The marriage of Fred Steusloff and Miss Clara Blair was solemnized today at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Sawtell in Pendleton. Rev. W. E. Potwine of the Church of the Redeemer, officiated. The couple left immediately for Salem where Mr. Steusloff is engaged in the meat business.

C. H. Leadbetter was here last night on his way to Portland.

Cars are being loaded at the Pendleton Roller Mills for a shipment of 2000 barrels of flour to be sent to China on a Canadian Pacific steamer which leaves here January 24. Celestrials seem much pleased with Mr. Byers product, and a good deal of his flour has crossed the water

Deputy Sheriff Hailey returned yesterday from a trip to McKay Creek on business.

FILMLAND

PASTIME TODAY

EXCITING DETECTIVE STORY

The Pastime offers as its chief thrill, "The Mystery of the Yellow Room," a Realart picture, Gaston Leroux's exciting detective story. The mystery arises through the disappearance of a criminal from a room which appears to have no exit.

ARCADE TODAY

The vital theme of marital infidelity and the causes that lead thereto, are splendidly portrayed in Cecil B. De Mille's latest Paramount Artcraft picture, "Why Change Your Wife?" at the Arcade Theatre today.

While a companion picture in a sense to a former Cecil DeMille success, Don't Change your Husband," the new picture is totally different in the development of the story and characterizations.

The plot centers around Robert and Beth Gordon, married for ten years, but now beginning to drift apart. Beth was a charming girl. She has become a too wifely wife and bores her husband with her excessive solicitude for his comforts. He finds diversion in the company of vivvacious, pleasure-loving Sally Clark. Literal-minded Beth imagines them in love. A divorce follows, and Robert marries Sally.

Too late Beth discovers why she has lost her husband and, blossoming like a rose, develops into society's gayest figure. Sally, on the other hand, is transformed by marriage into a worse household drudge than Beth ever was. Robert's eyes are opened when he again sees Beth and through a dramatic series of events they are brought happily to gether.

ALTA TODAY

"DOUGS" COMPANY AVERTS A CALAMITY

Stop Work on Picture to Put Out Serious Forest Fire

It was only for timely appearance of of Douglas Fairbanks and his company of over 100 men that a very serious calamity was prevented. It all happened in the midst of the filming of one of the exterior scenes upon the massive "set" in the San Fernando Valley in Southern California for Fairbanks' next United Artists picture "The Mark of Zorro," which will be at the Alta Theatre for the last time today.

The "set" which is an exact replica of the City of Los Angeles before the advent of the Americans, is nestled at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains. Some hundred yards or so behind a hill, smoke was seen to rise. At first no one paid any particular attention to it, until it became denser. Then a couple of lonely forest rangers made their appearance upon the "set" in an exhausted condition and apprised "Doug" that a forest fire was raging and threatened the devastation of the entire village in the vicinity.

According to the laws of the state it is obligatory for all able bodied men to assist in extinguishing forest fires. No persuasion was necessary. The men in Mr. Fairbanks' company without exception rushed off to the scene of the danger and after battling with the possible conflagration finally managed to subdue it. The next day the villagers sent their spokesman around to "Doug" to voice their appreciation of his efforts in warding off certain disaster. Incidentally the genial "Doug" saw that all those who assisted received double remuneration.

U. OF O. NEWS NOTES

UNIVVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 20.—Life in early Oregon, while it may not have been as pleasant as the living conditions of the present generation, with its motor cars, electricity and other things now thought to be essential to living, had some very distinct advantages. In a recent publication of the Oregon Historical Society, some very interesting figures are given as to the cost of living in this state in about the year 1837. The records were those of Ewing Young, who was sent to California to bring back some cattle for the early settlers here, and were compiled by Dean F. G. Young, of the school of sosiology of the University of Oregon.

An accurate account of every expenditure was kept and submitted to the Willamette Cattle company, which was organized to bring the cattle to this state. The figures given show that while living expenses were small, wages were no larger in proportion. Modern conveniences, such as moving pictures and other luxuries, had not found their way into the habits of the people and money went much further.

Wages were never over a dollar a day, according to the figures given in the Young accounts. This is in marked contrast to the $4.50 a day which is now paid for the most unskilled kinds of labor. Costs were not out of proportion to wages, however, and a saddle is listed at $2.25. A good saddle these days will bring around $50. Further on, a rope is listed at 25 cents; forty pounds of pork was purchased for 10 cents a pound; wheat could be bought for 80 cents a bushel, while the present price is near $2.00. Board could be had for about $8 per month.

Clothing prices as shown by the accounts were but a small part of the amounts charged at the present time for wearing apparel. A pair of shoes was bought for $2; a shirt could be had for 60 cents; "pantaloons" brought around $4 a pair, although in some instances they are priced as low as $2.40. No cases were recorded where articles cost over the present prices, the whole account showing that a man could buy more at the earlier date with his day's wages than he could at present.

Harry B. Cash, who was a former University of Oregon student and who spent four years as principal of high schools in the Philippine islands, will go to Peru next month to help direct the reorganization of the Peruvian educational system.

H. M. Fisher, who for thirteen years has been superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Oregon and who has seen the student body grow from 500 to 1700, has resigned to take up poultry raising near Eugene.

UNIVVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 20.—A manuscript of 60 poems, entitled "The Singing Road" has been submitted to the Extension Division of the University of Oregon, by Verne Bright, a correspondence student residing near Beaverton, Oregon. In two respects, at least, he resembles Robert Burns—he is a farmer and he gets his inspiration from nature. "When I am not a ploughboy," he says, "I read and write poetry." He has had his verses published in Life, Smart Set, Overland Monthly, and the Portland Spectator. Many of his poems have genuine merit and much promise, acording to the Extension Division who cite the fresh point of view in the following poem, entitled "Futility.":

"He gathered stones from the brown sea shore
To build a high gray wall.
I asked him 'Why do you build your wall so high?'
He said: 'To shut out the spring.'
But he had forgotten to cut down the trees
And burn the ground inside his walls
So spring came with all her little leaves—
And God smiled,
As do we
When a little child
Tries to build a sand wall on the sea-shore
Which the first wave crumbles."

BUTTE COPPER WILL BE SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 19.—Following reports from eastern markets of an anticipated revival of the copper industry announcement was made here today by the Montana office of the Copper Export association of plans to start shipments of metal to England via rail to Tacoma, Wash., and then by steamer via the Panama canal, adding that the first shipment of 2000 tons has been arranged for.

HOUSE TO RETAIN SIZE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(U. P.)—The house voted to keep its membership at the present figure of 435.

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT NOT IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(U. P.)—"The Dempsey-Carpentier match will be held July 2, probably either in Canada or England," Tex Rickard, one of the promoters, told the United Press, disposing of rumors that plans for a fight between the two had been cancelled.

RAILROAD WANTS TO CURTAIL ON WORKMEN

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—(U. P.)—Unless Pennsylvania railroad employes sign an agreement that they are willing to lay off one day each week until the railroad company sees fit to restore all employees to full time, there will be a twenty percent reduction in the working force, according to statements of employers here.

Luring Him Back.

"There are a great many 'human interest' stories to be found in the 'want' advertisements:"

"Well?"

"For instance, here's one in which Mary says, 'Come home, John, I've sold the poodle.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

JOHNNY KLESCH, CLEVELAND KNOCKS OUT MARINE KELLY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 19.—(A. P.)—Johnny Kelsch, Cleveland middleweight, last night knocked out "Marine" Kelly, Charleston, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.