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MEET THE WAGON ON THE WAY

(A Song of Br'er Williams)
(By Frank L. Stanton.)

You must rise up in de mornin' at de breakin' o' de day
 Ez you want to meet de wagon on de way!
 No time for sleep, an' no time for stay
 Ez you want to meet de wagon on de way!

Don't wait for its comin'
 Till you hear de wheels a-hummin'—
 Better rise an' meet it on de way!

Oh, de young and de s'ry is a-gittin' ole an' gray;
 Better meet de wagon on de way!
 Rise up w'en de sunshine is a-makin' o' de day,
 Rise an' meet de wagon on de way!

Don't wait for its comin'
 Till you hear de wheels a-hummin'—
 Better rise an' meet it on de way!

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A GREAT WAR PRESIDENT RETIRES

TOMORROW a new man enters the White House. He will be greeted with acclaim and justly so. He was elected president of the United States and he will have the good will of all as he starts upon his difficult duties.

But today the thoughts of millions of people in this nation and elsewhere throughout the world are with the retiring rather than the incoming president. This is Woodrow Wilson's final hour in authority and it marks the close of a period during which he wrote his name indelibly upon the pages of history.

This is not the time to do full justice to the record of President Wilson. We are still too near the scene to view his work in its true perspective. To a great many people the events with which he dealt are beclouded and he is misunderstood but the day will come when the light will break forth and the Wilson record as president and as a champion of the League of Nations at the peace conference will shine like a star and always endure.

In the words of a great world-leader—General Smuts: "At a time of the deepest darkness and despair, he had raised aloft a light to which all eyes had turned. He had spoken divine words of healing and consolation to a broken humanity. His lofty moral idealism seemed for a moment to dominate the brutal passions which had torn the old world asunder."

In his estimate of President Wilson's place in history, given elsewhere in this paper, General Smuts shows how Wilson failed at the peace conference and how he triumphed. He did not rescue Alcibiades but he saved the child—the league covenant.

General Smuts goes farther and says that no man ever born could have written the peace that should have been written and no man alive save Woodrow Wilson could have saved the covenant. "His was the power that carried it through. The covenant is Wilson's souvenir to the future of the world. No one will ever deny him that honor."

General Smuts is in position to say that. He was one of the "inside men" at the peace conference and he knows what was done and who did it. The Smuts view is that the League of Nations will live and that all civilized countries will unite in this great move for insuring peace. There are good reasons for believing this prediction will come true and in this connection there is significance in the fact that the president-elect, chosen as an opponent of the league, has already named for secretary of state a man who was noted as a champion of the covenant. If the league does live the chief honor will belong to Woodrow Wilson because it was through his influence that the covenant was adopted at Versailles.

But the fame of President Wilson does not rest alone upon his championship of the peace covenant. On strictly American subjects he has a record of accomplishment that can be claimed by no other president. It was under his leadership that the reserve act was passed. Likewise the farm loan act, the water power law and other measures too numerous to mention here.

But the real executive greatness of the president was tested when this nation went to war. The most peaceful country on earth became the most warlike and the most invincible in an incredibly short space of time. The story of our war preparations and of the A. E. F. may properly be classed as one of the wonders of history. Never before did a country rush to the front so vigorously and so thoroughly. Mistakes were made of course, as was inevitable, but taken as a whole America's part in the war was a gigantic success. The kaiser has admitted it.

In carrying on the war almost supreme power was placed in the hands of the president. He named the men who handled all the big affairs at home and in the field. He was commander in chief and he centered all his matchless ability on the single purpose of victory. Men who saw affairs at close range say the president drove all departments with a fierce relentlessness never before duplicated. It must have been so because it is an accepted principle that no organization can function any better than its executive head and the American army functioned with a vengeance. Who can deny the fact?

There are those who have sought to place upon the president full responsibility for all mistakes made but who would begrudge him credit for the successful work that was done. That is obviously unfair. If he is entitled to blame for failures, as he is, he is entitled also to the glory of victory. President Wilson was the real unknown hero of the war. As a politician he may be a bungler; as an executive he is not. He used his head and had he not done so the war might still be underway. Few dreamed that the struggle could be ended so quickly and if we had had an incompetent in the white house the dream of a long war could easily have been realized almost without anyone knowing why.

On his withdrawal from the presidency Woodrow Wilson needs no words from anyone to make his fame secure. His name is irrevocably linked with America's part in the greatest struggle men ever fought, and is stamped as no name was ever stamped before upon the heart of the world.

PETROGRAD VIRTUALLY IN HANDS OF REBELS

HELSINGFORS, March 3.—(U. P.)

Petrograd is virtually in the hands of the rebels, according to dispatches reaching here. The reports state a revolt began on February 23, increasing daily in violence until the main parts of the city is in the hands of mutinous sailors, soldiers and strikers. The soviet troops are said to have been ordered from the Finnish frontier to suppress the rebels.

FINGERS BLOWN OFF WITH DYNAMITE CAP

(East Oregonian Special.)
ECHO, Mar. 3.—Gus Harding had the misfortune while out walking Sunday with some other boys to pick up a dynamite cap, and not realizing the danger, struck it, causing it to explode. All fingers with the exception of the smallest one, were injured on the left hand, the end of one finger and the thumb being completely torn away, the thumb of the right hand was also badly torn. The skin was broken in several places on his face and abdomen.

Mrs. N. J. Auclair and daughters, Miss Clara and Miss Florence, expect to leave Friday night for Portland where they will make their future home. The Auclairs have been residents of Echo for the past few years and their departure will be deeply regretted by their friends. The Misses Auclair figured quite prominently in the social affairs here. Since their arrival here, Miss Clara Auclair conducted a music studio and had a large number of piano students; while Miss Florence Auclair was the bookkeeper for the bank of Echo. Louis Auclair left a short time ago for Portland, but Mr. Auclair and son, N. Auclair, will remain here for some time, where they are in business in the Echo Tire Shop. Joseph Cunha is having 2000 head of yearling sheep shorn at Stanfield.

Miss Florence Mahood commenced work as the bookkeeper for the Bank of Echo, Wednesday.
Mrs. John Kilberg of Stanfield was in Echo shopping, Tuesday.
Work of placing the fixtures in the new Echo Bank is progressing very rapidly, with considerable night work being done.

L. H. Gobbell and E. M. Peterson returned to Stanfield on business Tuesday.
Stan Thomson was in Echo from his home on Butter Creek Tuesday.

H. C. Braustetter was a business visitor in Pendleton, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacson

To Your Interest

The Table Supply, with less than one year's business in Pendleton, takes its place as one of the leading stores of the city. There is a reason. Our every effort is to please our customers and to give in return the very best of quality merchandise, the very best of service, with an ever willingness to correct all mistakes promptly.

We have built an elegant meat business by cutting only the very best of fresh U. S. inspected Meats. We can frankly say with reluctance that we have never cut any frozen or off grades of meats.

"THE TABLE SUPPLY"

Phone 187 and 188 739 Main Street
CHAS. D. DESPAIN & CHAS. W. GOODYEAR
 Proprietors
 U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

look after small son, Harold, on Dr. F. E. Barn, Tuesday to have his adenoids and tonsils removed.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nully motored to Pendleton Tuesday, on a business trip.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Andrews were in Pendleton on business Wednesday.
 Alford Mudge has accepted a position as clerk at the George and Miller Co. store, and began his duties Wednesday morning.
 Rev. J. E. Power of Stanfield was an Echo visitor, Tuesday.
 The Ladies of the Episcopal Guild held a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Wilk, Wednesday afternoon.

Antonia Canina returned home from Portland Tuesday where he went to see with his wife who had her tonsils and adenoids removed.
 The ladies of the needlecraft met at the home of Mrs. Fred Everett, who lives near Stanfield, Thursday.
 Antonio Vex, prominent cattleman and farmer of Upper Butter Creek was in Echo transacting business affairs Tuesday.
 Mrs. Charles Dallas has returned to her home near Nollin after being in Echo for some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hardin. She was accompanied home by a little son who arrived during her stay in Echo.

KERR'S



Prepare Today For Tomorrow's Breakfast

KERR'S ROLLED OATS, KERR'S WHEAT FLAKES and KERR'S PANCAKE FLOUR will make a good start in these preparations. A package of each will provide a change for following days and solve your breakfast problems. They cook in ten to twenty minutes. Miss Locklin, the manufacturers' demonstrator, will take pleasure in showing and telling you how to prepare them. She is at Alexanders Grocery Department.

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



Alice Hollister and John Sainpols in "The Great Lover"

Meighan a Gangster—From Convent to Stage—"Outside the Law"—Designs Own Costumes—Leading Man for Many Stars—"The Great Lover"

THOMAS MEIGHAN, the popular star, appears as a gangster and gunman in his latest picture, "The Frontier of the Stars." This is by far the "roughest" role in which the virile star has been seen.

Mr. Meighan takes the part of Buck Leslie, leader of the Forsyth Street Gang, which he holds because of his fierceness, utter disregard of danger, and two capable fists. When he is being from Phil Hoyt, a Bowery detective, Buck lies to the rooftops, and there runs upon Hilda Shea, sister-in-law of the detective, a cripple, who has spent most of her life in a wheel chair on the roof.

From then on is unfolded an interesting study in two entirely different personalities. Hilda with her sweet philosophy of life and her belief that everything is good, and Buck with just as firm a conviction that there is no good. Falro Bionny plays opposite the star.

Naomi Childers
 Unlike most motion picture artists Naomi Childers, who is now taking the feminine lead in "Courage," did not aspire to stage or screen fame when a child. In fact she admits that she never would have made a bid for histrionic fame had not her ambitious mother urged her to go on the stage when she finished her education in a St. Louis convent at the age of sixteen. "Even then," says Miss Childers, "I don't believe I would have attempted it had not my father died, thus making it necessary for me to embark upon some sort of career."

Since her success as "Carolins Deburgh" in "Eastbound," Miss Childers has played the lead in three pictures yet to be released—"Mr. Barnes of New York," in which she played the same part she had interpreted on the stage; "Canavan," in which she appears opposite Tom Moore and "Courage," in which she is now working as the featured player of an all-star cast.

Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney
 In his quaint banter in Priscilla's Chinatown, gentle Chang Lo was preaching "the straight way" to "Silky Moll," madam, erstwhile crook, who was now slowly and steadily reforming. But Silky Moll, Madden's daughter, finds the respectability irksome. "Black Mike" Silva hated "Silky" Madden and feared him for what he knew. He plans to "frame" him and "frame" him he does, so that Madden is "sent up" for eight months for a shooting he never committed. Then "Black Mike" turns his evil eye on Silky Moll, foe—for he hates her as much as she hates her father. He enlists the services of "Dapper Bill," a gentleman crook, whose quixotic code of honor makes him a mystery in Chinatown. "Dapper Bill" and Moll's own dance orchestra at a reception in his own home and make way with a necklace worth a fortune. Then the two men are to double-cross Moll, so that she falls into the hands of the police, while they make a safe getaway with the stolen fortune.

Moll, burning to revenge the law because of her father's unjust sentence, readily agrees to take part in this daring coup. She is "through" with the straight life.

But "Black Mike" has forgotten one thing—the human heart. "Dapper Bill" falls in love with Moll, tells her of the "frame-up" against her father, of "Black Mike's" scheme against her, and together they plot to beat the field at his own game. They get away with the necklace, elude the police and then head it to a flat in a secluded part of the city where they hide.

Interesting scenes follow, including several knock-down fights. In the end Silky Moll and Dapper Bill find happiness.

Priscilla Dean takes the part of Silky Moll and Lon Chaney is Black Mike.

Chaney plays an underworld part entirely unlike any he has tackled heretofore. He is no cripple in this production but a powerful fighter and a resourceful bad-man. The part is more suitable for him than "The Frog" of "The Miracle Man" or the grim avenger of "The Penalty." As the leader of his gang, he heads them in several fights that lack nothing in



Eileen Percy

serenity and fury.

Eileen Percy
 Every costume I appear in this year has been designed by myself. I am through with theories about clothes. I am going in for results. For years I have been watching Eileen Percy. I have watched her more critically than any other girl on the screen, and I believe I'm getting to know pretty well what she ought to wear. At least I know what she's comfortable in, and she's going to get this season. I am going to dive into



Richard Headrick and Lon Chaney in "Outside the Law"



Thomas Meighan and Fritzie Bruner in "The Frontier of the Stars"

but the cause thereof is his own ego. Alice Hollister as "Bianca," his first love and the mother of his son, is pleading for the boy's happiness. Through her the young people are united while "the great lover" goes back to his phillandering.

"Itchie" Headrick
 Although only three years old, little Richard, or "Itchie" Headrick, as he styles himself, has been heralded as the baby marvel. He acts both with the ease and enthusiasm, when needed, of a veteran actor on the screen and has become one of the most talked-of child-wonders of the year.

Baby Richard will be seen in an important role in support of Anita Stewart when the star's latest production, "The Tornado," is released.

Up to the present time "Itchie" can add to his other accomplishments, seven different strokes, including a knowledge of diving that is nothing short of miraculous, for he is only a baby. But SOMEBODY!

the matter of sartorial and see if I can't bring up a few pearls.

Wallace MacDonald
 Wallace MacDonald was born in Mulgrave, Nova Scotia, and educated at Sidney schools. He began his stage career in 1906 at Vancouver, British Columbia, and there played in companies that went to San Francisco, California; Phoenix, Arizona; and El Paso, Texas. His early screen career found him co-starring in Triangle and Vitaphone programs. He has also been leading man for Pauline Fred-