

# East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

EASTER

They found the great stone rolled away  
And Him whom men had crucified,  
With cruel spears had pierced His side  
And mocked with jests and fibes that day,  
Gone from the darkness and the gloom  
Of Death's grim tomb,  
Where He had slept in Death's embrace  
The lips of His shroud was piled,  
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

And white-robed angels gently smiled  
And bade them walk into the place,  
"The Lord is risen!" to them they said,  
"He is not dead."  
Keep ye the faith and still be brave!  
From every tomb that Easter day  
The stone of death was rolled away,  
The soul lives on beyond the grave,  
Death is but rest from pain and strife—  
The gate to life!

### NEWCOMERS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

HERE is a tingle of normalcy about the homeseekers' rates recently announced by the Union Pacific and likewise in plans of the Oregon state chamber of commerce to care for middle west investors who are expected here this summer. It appears the state chamber is looking for a considerable body of new comers during the season. An announcement on the subject says:

"Briefly, the program adopted by the board of directors is as follows: Early this spring agents will be sent to canvass the middle western states including the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah for the purpose of interviewing prospective immigrants who are contemplating a move westward. Advertis received by the state chamber during the past few months indicate that this westward movement will be on a larger scale this summer than in former years, and these advance agents will gather together a large group to move to Oregon on a fixed schedule and a certain date.

"It is believed that a party of at least 500 prospective settlers could be grouped together in this way and brought to Oregon in a body. Definite assurances have been given by the railroads that they will cooperate in every way with the proposed plan. Homeseekers rates which were suspended during the war were put into effect again last Tuesday following a conference of railroad officials at Omaha. Wm. McMurray, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific Lines, wired from Omaha on that date, informing the state chamber that the Union Pacific would cooperate in every way possible in the proposed plan and that the homeseekers rates had been put into effect on the Union Pacific Lines serving Oregon.

"Taking advantage of these rates, which permits of stop-overs on any point of route, the party of homeseekers would arrive in Oregon, the rail trip coming to an end at the most advantageous point. From that point a specially-conducted tour over the entire state by automobile would begin.

"The routing of the party through the state would be in the hands of a committee from the state chamber. This committee would select the most favorable itinerary which would enable the settlers to investigate the wool and wheat growing sections, irrigated lands, fruit districts, and all the agricultural and industrial resources of the state."

There are many who will be skeptical of the success of this move but it is a fact that during the last few years Oregon lands have seemed attractive to men who have sold out at high prices in the middle states. If the homeseekers have the necessary available cash they will doubtless be able to make profitable investments here. But this is a time when credits are very much restricted and those in charge of this colonization work will have to take this fact into consideration.

### MAYBE VIVIANI KNOWS WHERE HE IS GOING

THE Harding administration has adopted the Wilson policy regarding Colombia. The present policy towards Mexico is very much like the Wilson policy and the Harding attitude in reference to Soviet Russia is frankly that of the Wilson administration.

It now remains to be seen whether or not President Harding will accept the League of Nations. Some writers are predicting that our president will be strictly non-committal in discussing the subject with former Premier Viviani of France and that the French diplomat will learn nothing from the man in the white house. That point remains to be determined.

That France is ready to try very hard to get the United States to accept the treaty and league covenant is evident from the syndicated articles Viviani has written and which are being published in a number of American newspapers.

In the article released yesterday Viviani says that the other nations, including France, Britain, Italy, Belgium and others, in signing the treaty have performed an act they cannot repudiate and that the cooperation of America is "indispensable to humanity."

Discussing the question of a court instead of a league the experimenter says:

When the court is through deliberating, what is to become of its decisions? Will they be theoretical decisions, the enforcement of which will depend on the good faith of the parties in the cause? In that case we might as well say that the fruits of the war have not been gathered in. If, after that great calamity, we are not further advanced than The Hague court, whose decisions, even when unanimous concerning the laws of war, were trampled derisively, truly the war has taught us nothing. The court of justice—whatever its form—will either be a laughing stock or a power. It cannot be a power unless it is armed with means to enforce international sentences against refractory nations.

The idea of a court of justice even if the court is separated from the league, cannot avail much unless people form an association at whose door they will lay aside, in appearance at least, their sovereignty. I say, in appearance, for when I join any association I don't abandon my independence, but I do add it to the independence of others.

This argument is in line with claims made by league advocates last fall and summer. One might easily say they will not be acceptable to the president. But it was formerly thought the Wilson views regarding Colombia, Russia and Mexico would be repudiated. They were not and it may be Rene Viviani has good grounds for hopelessness over his mission.

In lining up Pilot Rock for the Blue mountain league the fans should not overlook psychology. Go there on a nice spring day and the customer will be sure to buy.

### PERT AND PUNGENT

Sphere of influence: An expression used by statesmen. Translated it means: "This sucker is mine. I saw him first."—Youngstown Vindicator.

Speaking of colors, we are prejudiced against red on account of our bank book.—Hopkins (Mo.) Journal.

Coming from a country that can make war but cannot make peace, the Central American belligerents probably took the Hughes note with a grain of salt.—Indianapolis News.

## LIVED IN TENTS ALL WINTER; 'BETTER THAN THE COMPANY HOUSES'

### Tent City of Striking Miners Nests in Hollows of Mountains; Survives First Winter.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 25.—(U. P.)—Tent towns of striking miners, nesting in the hollows of the Cumberland mountains here, have survived their first winter.

The little colonies of white tops sprang up over night in Mingo county coal fields when mine operators, delivering a smashing blow at the union's organization efforts evicted families from company owned homes last April and May.

Strikers camps now dot the valley along the Tag river. There are five tent communities having between 45 and 100 families, aside from scattered canvas homes. Organizers of the United Mine Workers of America estimate 2000 men and their families lived through the year in these improvised shelters.

Deaths, diseases and other hardships have been lighter on the miners in the Mingo field during the last year than usual, according to Martin Justice, a leader in the Lick Creek colony.

"We've found the tents much healthier and better in many ways than the company houses," Justice said. "Many men figure to continue living this way with their families, even when the trouble is over." This winter has been particularly mild for West Virginia, though, he added.

Ways of introducing many modern comforts into the rude homes have been found during the winter. Wooded floors carpeted over in some tents, have been provided. Glowing coal stoves have maintained sufficient heat for health and comfort. Some tents are equipped with phonographs and similar means of entertainment.

The strikers receive weekly allotment from the union, sufficient for necessities. Union headquarters distribute \$20,000 weekly, an average of \$10 a family, to strikers in this county.

## 14 YEAR OLD LAD IS BEDRIDDEN; INSTALS WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 25.—(A. P.)—John Huston, 14 years old, who is bedridden in his home here, was the first person in Phoenix, except The Associated Press operator and telegraph editor on the Arizona Gazette, to hear of the burning of a sleeping car on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad near Pueblo, recently, and the resulting death of several persons. John received his information over his own wireless telegraph set.

John, who has long been an invalid, holds a United States government license as a wireless telegraph operator. He often helps to while away the long hours in his bed by listening to what other wireless operators are saying.

On the morning of the wreck he heard the following message, coming from a point approximately a thousand miles away: "Big wreck, Denver & Rio Grande road, Pueblo, Colo., Pullman burned. Twenty killed."

His mother immediately called the office of The Gazette to "tip" the newspaper regarding the story but it was already being received over The Associated Press wires. Except for the number of deaths, which actually was five, the message received by young Huston correctly gave all important facts concerning the wreck.

## Germany Protests Allied Invasion



Ever since the allies demanded \$55,000,000,000 reparations from Germany the Germans have been holding protest meetings. The biggest meeting, in Munich, is shown above. Thousands turned out. Inset, Walter von Simons (left), head of the German reparations delegation, is talking with Chancellor Fehrenbach. Von Simons' refusal to meet the allies' demands led to the invasion of German cities of the Rhine, and more protests from Germany.

## COMMERCE SWEEPS HISTORIC SOHO AWAY

LONDON, March 25.—(U. P.)—Two picturesque slices of old London, known to tens of thousands of Americans may soon be scooped away to satisfy the demands of commerce. Soho and the parish of St. Giles—or Seven Dials, as it is better known—are about to begin their passage into history and be converted into the most modern business district of the metropolis, possibly a second City of London.

Soho, which probably derived its name from the Duke of Monmouth's famous battle-cry "Soho," at Sedgemoor, has experienced many vicissitudes of fortune. In the olden days regarded as one of the fashionable quarters of London, it gradually became the home of Bohemianism and the haunt of Sam Peepys and Goldsmith. Today its dingy, uninviting streets are lined with French, Italian and Swiss restaurants, where Londoners and visitors may learn what the much-praised foreign cooking really is.

The whole district is now almost directly inhabited by foreigners and is the favorite meeting place of the architects of the "fame" variety. For long it was looked upon as the equivalent of the Montmartre, but never at any time has it attained the attractiveness or liveliness of that gay Parisian quarter.

## 28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily-East Oregonian, March 28, 1893.)

Up to the present time the weather has been very unfavorable for lambing and there are reports of losses. In some hands not over 60 per cent of the lambs were saved. However the season is not yet well under way and the warmth and sunshine now prevailing offer much encouragement.

Gus LaFontaine has secured a good supply of yellow legged chickens which he will raise for restaurant purposes.

The Umatilla river is on the warpath. It is higher now than at any time this year.

## STUDENTS TAKE OVER MUNICIPAL BUILDING

ROSARIO, Argentina, March 28.—(A. P.)—A band of university students took forcible possession of the Municipal building a few days ago and dictated a decree taking over the city government with a view, they said, to settling the strike of municipal employees and other workers from which the city had been suffering for several weeks. At that stage they were arrested.

The students overpowered the janitor and the night watchman, the only persons in the building at the time, and locked them in a room. Then, after hoisting the watchman's red coat and cap on the flag-pole, they broke into the Mayor's office and proceeded to dictate their decree. In it they "removed" the mayor as "useless" and named one of their own number to fill the "vacancy." They also "dissolved" the City Council and replaced it with a "Council of Students and Workmen." They were on the point of removing the Chief of Police, but this part of their decree was never finished.

The janitor had escaped and notified the Chief of Police who sent a detachment of mounted police to the building and the student government suddenly found itself faced with revolvers. It submitted to arrest without resistance and was locked up.

## YELLOW WAISTCOAT

LONDON, March 25.—(U. P.)—Should a clergyman wear a yellow waistcoat?

This question is vexing the minds of the lower house convocation at Westminster.

Canon Wood pointed out that one of the evil results of the war was that the younger clergy were abandoning the ordinary distinctive dress. "At a church ashering not long ago," he said, "I saw a young priest in secular garb with a flaming yellow waistcoat. It excited my amazement. It was an outward and visible sign of failure to recognize that he is a being apart from other men, being a man of God, not a man of the world."

However, according to a number of the younger clergy who expressed their views, a yellow waistcoat can convert more sinners in a week than an orthodox black coat compete with "banquet" hat and clerical collar can influence in a month. The younger clergy are largely men who did their bit in France and elsewhere and who have got to know human nature intimately through common sufferings. They claim to be better able to judge of the psychology of sinners by mingling with them as "man to man," regardless of garb, than by donning the black coat and pious air which more often than not scares would-be penitents away.

Many present day clergymen say that some of their best work is effected by going into saloons and talking with their recalcitrant flock over a wood, honest glass of beer.

## Tree Protection Helps.

Mechanical protectors are good on young trees on new ground, as they ward off attacks of cut worms, bud weevils, elck beetles, and other pests that prey on opening buds. Protection from ants that carry aphids into cherry trees is recommended by the entomologists of the U. S. C. experiment station. Cotton baton strips about 5 inches wide and long enough to reach around the tree are endorsed as excellent. Tie the band loosely at the lower edge with a string, grasp the upper edge of the band, and roll it down over the lower edge. Tree lardolite is also recommended. A band three fourths of an inch wide is about right. If too wide the bands will injure the young trees.

## FIGURES IN THE STILLMAN DIVORCE TANGLE.



Mrs. James A. Stillman (at left) filed a counter-petition against the divorce suit of James A. Stillman (lower right), president of the National City Bank of New York, naming Mrs. Florence Leeds (right). Stillman in his counter-petition named Fred Beauvais (center), French-Canadian guide, charging that Beauvais is the father of Mrs. Stillman's youngest son, Guy (lower left). Mrs. Stillman accuses her husband of being the father of Mrs. Leeds' child.

## How Advertising Helps Make History

Sport Skirts in the Archives Shop at Home A Magic Silk Hat Good Old Gladstone

AN EDITORIAL ON SHOPPING

Gladstone used to say that he took the leading American periodicals largely for the purpose of studying the advertisements, because in no other way could he gain so clear an insight into our industrial and social systems.

When the historian of the future delves into the archives of our public libraries, one of his greatest aids in recreating our life and thought will be the advertisements contained in the newspaper files.

What woman is not familiar with the smartest models of seasonable hats as they appear in this newspaper? What man does not know the style of collars that are Fashion's latest whim? What woman does not know what sport skirts and coats of contrasting colors are being worn?

Advertising makes shopping simple and pleasant. It brings the merchandiser world into your home—shows you what you may expect to find on the counters and shelves of our leading merchants. Every day advertising helps you make speedier and more satisfactory selections at a saving.

Advertising has made quality the unswerving standard of merchandising and practical economy the efficient agency against the high cost of living.

There is no mystery about advertising.

It has none of the qualities of the magician's silk hat. It is the light that shines through the windows of the shop or merchandise institution, giving it character and standing with you and your neighbors.

Advertising is the soul of trade—the greatest economy to both consumer and advertiser. It enables the advertiser to make sales at a smaller margin of profit, and gives you the benefit of the resultant lower prices.

If you deal with merchants and manufacturers who advertise, you may effect economies which otherwise might be unknown to you.

Today when men and women are anxious to make their every dollar reach maximum efficiency in buying, the regular reading of advertising will prove to be as pleasurable as it is profitable.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS

B. H. Inman to S. T. Bunch \$20. Lot 10, Block 11, Original town of Adams.

W. E. Oliver to E. F. Sommers \$150. Lots 4 and 5 Block 11, Halsteads Addition, Echo.

G. Schwank to W. Schenning \$9815. W 1-2 SE 1-4 and NE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 25, Tp. 2 N. R. 33.

H. L. Kissinger to M. F. Royer \$240. S 1-2 NW 1-4 Sec. 12, Tp. 2, S. R. 32.

D. E. Knotts to M. F. Abbott \$1. N 1-2 NE 1-4 SW 1-4 NE 1-4 SE 1-4 NW 1-4 and NW 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 21 and SW 1-4 SE 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 15, Lots 3 and 8 Sec. 18 and part of Lot 18, Sec. 7, Tp. 2 S. R. 31.

First National Bank Pendleton to E. E. Geist \$3000. S 1-2 SW 1-4 Sec. 25, Tp. 4, N. R. 36.

E. E. Geist to V. L. Marr \$3000. S 1-2, Sec. 1-4 Sec. 25 Tp. 4, N. R. 36.

J. T. Brown to J. Heston \$400. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 14, 15 and 16 Block 257 Resurrection Addition, Pendleton.

**A BUILDING TONIC**

To those of delicate constitution, young or old,

**Scott's Emulsion**

is nourishment and tonic that builds up the whole body.

Scott's Emulsion, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

**KI-NOIDS**

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION