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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE INDEPENDENT MAN

He could have winked his eye at shame and kept the friendship of a few.
He could have flattered fools for gain, as many pleasant men will do: But he would neither wink at shame nor flatter folly to his face, So promptly they got rid of him and put another in his place.

They said of him he talked too much, he would not learn to hold his tongue.
He boldly called a spade a spade, which does not suit the man who's wrong.

The easy "yes, sir," would have paid; instead he boldly answered "No," Which annoyed the man in charge, he felt obliged to let him go.

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PROTECT THE REFERENDUM

THERE is on the June ballot a constitutional amendment granting to the governor power to veto the emergency clause of any bill passed by the legislature. It is a good measure and should have the endorsement of the voters at the polls.

Its fundamental purpose is to protect the people's powers under the referendum and to correct an abuse of the purposes of an emergency clause.

The ordinary bill passed by the legislature does not become a law until 90 days after the session of the legislature. This provision in the constitution not only permits the governor to scrutinize it closely before signing it, but it gives the people of the state time to digest it and to invoke the referendum against it if it seems objectionable.

There is, however, another provision in the constitution which permits a bill to become a law at passage through the inclusion of an emergency clause. The emergency clause is intended for use only in cases of emergency involving the peace, health or safety of the public. Unfortunately, however, it has been seized upon by some legislatures to prevent a bill being referred to the people, being included in the bill when no emergency exists.

The adoption of the proposed amendment will give the governor power to veto the emergency clause of a bill, thereby removing the appendix without affecting the body of the measure. As it is now, he must veto the whole bill or permit it to become a law at once.

The emergency veto is a needed supplement to the single item veto whereby the governor can eliminate any item from a general appropriations measure without affecting other appropriations. Before he had this power it used to be the practice of legislators to slide in some appropriation that would not stand on merit alongside some meritorious appropriations. This abuse has been done away with by the single item veto and another evil will be relegated to the scrap heap by the passage of Amendment No. 304 on the June ballot.

THEY LOOK ELSEWHERE BUT BUY AT HOME

A PORTLAND jewelry firm which is running a sale carries an advertisement under the heading, "Confessions of a Diamond Dealer" and the confessions take the form of a diary of events during one day.

The 4:10 p. m. entry reads as follows: "Showed every tray, tea set and coffee set in the store to two ladies from Astoria. All I got was the news that they'd be back Saturday. I have heard that before, too, and from people who don't live in Castoria, either."

The entry only goes to prove that Astoria shoppers are discriminating and, after inspection of the whole Portland stock, very evidently came to the conclusion that they could buy better merchandise at home for less money.—Astoria Budget.

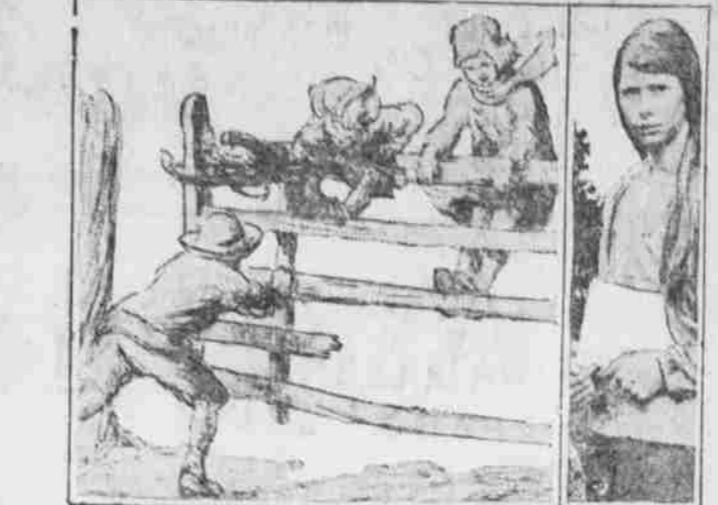
In his talk here Saturday Mr. Burdick of North Dakota told of land in his state that yields but five bushels of wheat per acre and won't do that unless conditions are right. It would be very hard to provide a marketing system that would insure profits from such land as that.

The French are evidently afraid the Germans might go farther than Silisia with their fighting if they had a good chance.

28 YEARS AGO
(From the East Oregonian, May 16, 1894.)
The Pendleton band will rehearse to-night.
Thirty-eight hundred head of sheep have been sheared at Nolin.
W. M. Beadle has finished shearing in Coombs canyon.
"Uncle James Taylor is here from Echo."
J. N. Stone is here from Milton.
Mrs. A. M. Haley returned Sunday.

USED 50 YEARS
S.S.S.
FOR RHEUMATISM
Write the doctor on chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. for S.S.S. and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Girl Artist Wins High Honor



Miss Eileen Soper, 15-year-old daughter of a famous British artist, has won a distinction for which many an artist has struggled. The exclusive Royal Academy has accepted two of her pictures! One of them is shown here, with Miss Soper.

PROUD HUNGARY WILL NEVER BEG SAYS ITS PRESIDENT-GOVERNOR

But Her People Will Bless America for Ever for Her Many Kindnesses.

BY MAJOR E. J. SWIFT of San Francisco, Calif. (Written for the United Press.)
BUDAPEST, (By Mail).—Hungary will never become a beggar among nations, as have some countries.

"This was the declaration of Admiral Horthy, President-Governor of Hungary, in an interview. "We have never asked for charity and never will," the Admiral continued. "Nevertheless, we shall remember forever that when two revolutions and an invasion has left us prostrate and when our children were starving and dying from cold, America came to our assistance. What no diplomacy could have done this evidence of disinterested good will has done and for the kindness shown our children, Hungary will bless America forever."

I saw Admiral Horthy in his rooms in the old palace of Franz Joseph. The palace itself is one of the most famous in Europe. Although everything about the palace has been much simplified, the Governor-President's rooms retain the old furniture and the old grandeur, and they are still watched over by guardsmen in uniforms of crimson and gold.

The Governor-President has a cordial manner. He is very short and stocky with piercing black eyes, a big nose, a belligerent chin, and rather thin lips. Like everyone in the Hungarian government, he is an optimist regarding the Hungarian situation. In this, the attitude of the Hungarians differs greatly from that of the Australians. The latter are obviously discouraged and given over to the psychology of defeat. The Hungarians believe absolutely in the rehabilitation of their country, and although they constantly demand the territory which they have lost to Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Roumania, they believe that they will win it back.

"The financial situation in Hungary is showing marked improvement," said Horthy. "The krona is now 250 to the dollar, which means that its market value is rising with remarkable rapidity when compared to the value of the surrounding countries."

The rise of the value of the krona will result, Admiral Horthy thinks, in an alleviation of the food shortage in Budapest, which has been serious, owing to the refusal of the peasants to exchange good food for worthless money. In Hungary the peasants at present constitute the strongest party, and the confiscatory measures in vogue in Austria are impossible here. The collapse of industry in Budapest due to the coal shortage, has created the phenomenon of starvation in a city which is the center of one of the richest agricultural districts in the world. However, widespread the food shortage in Budapest has been indicated by the figures of the American Relief Association, showing that 77 per cent of school children examined were undernourished. These figures are much better than those of Vienna, where 99 per cent of school children fell into the undernourished class, but they are startling had, nevertheless.

According to the Governor-President, the shortage of fabrics of all kinds is causing great suffering, particularly among small children and in institutions.

"Conditions among working men are steadily improving," continued Horthy. "Miners now receive 6,500 krona a month as a minimum, and this is a living wage for Hungary. Other industries do not pay so well, but the Government, while it continues to prohibit strikes, has taken the side of the workers in the recent controversy, when the printers and several other groups of workers demanded an increase in wages. The condition of the middle classes is the worst, and for some time to come, Hungary will need outside help particularly for these people."

Next time try a Warner's Rust-Proof Corset

Every pair guaranteed not to rust, break or tear, made in models to suit the mode, of pink coutil or batiste, for the slender, average or large figure. Warner's Corsets are better corsets back to the pre-war prices of each \$1.49 to \$7.00.

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White Waists \$1.00 Each

Made of voiles and lawns, trimmed with laces, tucks, etc., a great value, each \$1.00

Women's Silk Sox
Black, brown and white, pair \$1.00

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For women and misses! If you buy a "Jantzen" you buy the best, they hold their shape, every thread is all wool and they look better than any swimming suit you ever saw. Priced from \$6.50 to \$8.50.

La France Silk Hose, colors of gray, cordovan, white and black, a pure silk hose that will wear and give real value. The pair \$2.25

Wayne Knit Silk Hose, colors of brown, black and white, the pair \$1.00

Wayne Knit Full Fashioned Silk Hose, brown, black and white, the lowest priced full fashioned silk hose sold in this country. At this store, the pair \$1.49

If You Want Good Towelings of heavy cotton, linen or union crashes at 15c, 18c, 22c or 25c

The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.

Better Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Buys for Cash, Sells for Cash

APPROVAL IS WITHHELD.
CINCINNATI, May 16.—(A. P.)—Approval of the proposal to organize Japanese and Chinese workers on the Pacific coast and the western states was withheld today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

CARPENTER REACHES AMERICA
NEW YORK, May 16.—(A. P.)—George Carpenter, European heavyweight champion, arrived today from France to prepare for his battle with Jack Dempsey at Jersey City, July 2.

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Heavy Coveralls \$3.25
Slightly used O. D. Army Shirts \$2.75
New Army Shirts \$4.38
Heavy Blue Cambric Work Shirts \$1.10
Khaki Breeches \$1.00
Leather Faced Canvas Gloves 40c
Canvas Gloves, pair 15c

Just a little of our canned goods left.

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546 Main Street.

MANY JAPANESE WOMEN REVEL OVER NOT BEING ALLOWED AT MEETINGS

TOKYO, May 16.—(A. P.)—Many Japanese women are in feminine rebellion over the refusal of the House of Peers to adopt the bill granting to the women of Nippon the right to attend political meetings and to form political associations. Their leaders are especially exercised over the speech of Baron Yoshire Fujimura who strongly opposed the measure.

The Baron is reported as having said that he was against the measure on the ground that women are not fit to participate in politics from the biological point of view and also from the point of view of social welfare. He added: "By allowing women to participate in political discussions the Japanese family system will be destroyed."

The Society of New Women, which has been advocating the bill for three years, held an indignation meeting and appointed a committee to visit Baron Fujimura and demand an explanation of his remarks. Also, it was voted to continue the agitation for emancipation.