

# East Oregonian

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## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

### PLAYING FOR KEEPS

I've watched him change from his blue and whites, from bonnets known as 'cutie,'  
To little frocks, and later on I saw him don a suit;  
And though it was of calico, those knickers gave him joy,  
Until the day we all agreed 'twas time for corduroy.  
I say I've seen the changes come, it seems with bounds and leaps,  
But here's another just arrived—he's playing mibs for keeps!

The guide posts of his life fly by. The boy that is today,  
Tomorrow morning we may wake to find has gone away,  
And in his place will be a lad we've never known before,  
Older and wiser in his ways and filled with new-found lore.  
Now here's another boy today, counting his marble heaps,  
And proudly boasting to his dad he's playing mibs for keeps!

His mother doesn't like this change. She says it is a shame—  
That since he plays with larger boys he's bound to lose the game.  
But little do I mind his loss, I'm more concerned to know  
The way he acts the times when he must see his marbles go.  
And oh, I hope he will not be the little boy who weeps  
Too much when he has failed to win while playing mibs for keeps.

Playing for keeps! Another step toward manhood's broad estate!  
This is what some term growing up, or destiny, or fate.  
Yet from this game with marbles, played with youngsters on the street,  
I hope you will come a larger boy, too big to be or cheat.  
And by these mibs, which from his clutch another madly sweeps,  
I hope he'll learn the game of life which must be played for keeps.

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### WHAT THE FLAG SAID

(By Franklin K. Lane.)

I AM not the flag; not at all. I am but its shadow.  
I am whatever you make me; nothing more.  
I am your belief in yourselves, your dream of what a people may become.  
I live a changing life, a life of moods and passions, of heart-breaks and tired muscles.  
Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly.  
Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cynically I play the coward.  
Sometimes I am loud, garish, and full of that ego that blasts judgment, but always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage to try for.  
I am song and fear, struggle and panic and ennobling hope.  
I am the day's work of the weakest man and the largest dream of the most daring.  
I am the constitution and the courts, statutes and the statute makers, soldier and dreadnaught, drayman and street sweep, cook, counsellor and clerk.  
I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow.  
I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why.  
I am the clutch of an idea and the reasoned purpose of resolution.  
I am no more than what you believe me to be and I am all that you believe I can be.  
I am what you make me; nothing more.  
I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dream and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your heart; you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making.

### THEY HAVE LEARNED NOTHING

ONE would think that the war had taught us to value a thoroughly up-to-date navy and an efficient air service if nothing else in the way of military preparedness. Yet some people consider it the height of wisdom to slash the naval appropriation bill regardless of the fact we are not in the League of Nations or any other world combination for preserving peace. These people view with disfavor the strengthening of the navy although we are admittedly outclassed at present by Great Britain and regardless of the fact Japan has an ambitious navy building program under way. They are unmoved by the fact our administration is pledged to change the Panama canal tolls act in seeming disregard of a treaty with England. They are unmindful of the fact the status of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is not yet determined. They fail to consider that part of Europe is under a bolshevik regime that makes open war on democracy and that the rest of the big European states never know from day to day what dangers they may face on the morrow. Our pacifists ignore the fact that the world has been shown to be small and that when a big fire rages the flames may easily reach our shores.  
These people are making a mistake. If they had their way they could lead us into blunders that might prove disastrous. We want peace and disarmament and we should be actively leading a world move to make peace and disarmament effective and sure. But until we do that and bring about security it would be insane for America to neglect its sea strength. Until we get a fire department we can count upon it would be folly to tear the fire extinguisher from the wall and the hose bib from the kitchen sink.

A Southern Oregon paper expresses the hope of the state about the 1925 exposition in Portland is that it wont be run like the Portland ball team.

Much to the joy of the farmers the wheat market is taking on some needed weight with the advent of springtime.

A man named Enoch I. Will has been brought back to Hillsboro on a charge of wife desertion; you cannot tell much by a name.

### 28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, May 19, 1893.)  
Three inches of snow fell last night at Kamela.  
A. P. Mitchell is at work on the big telephone poles soon to be installed in Pendleton.

C. A. Johns, Baker attorney, is in the city today.  
Levi Ankeny is here from Walls Walls on business today.  
S. A. Lowell and J. E. Lathrop will give the principal talks at the Memorial Day exercises. The program is now well under way.  
W. S. Byers is having some improvements made to his residence. He is putting in iron piping for his water system.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN.



### MUTILATED ITALIAN SOLDIERS TAKE JOBS FROM YOUNG WOMEN

#### Take by Force Positions of Girls Who Gained Footing There During Late War.

ROME, May 19.—(O. P.)—Italian soldiers who were more or less mutilated during the war lately have taken the law into their own hands and have swarmed in thousands into many of the government ministries, taking possession by force of the places of the many young women who gained a footing there during the war, and so far have refused to be displaced.  
Newspapers are being flooded with letters, some few of them arguing that the women clerks have earned the right to work if they please, and to support themselves, but most of the writers telling lurid and terrible tales of the frivolity of these daughters of Eve; of the little work they do and the great amount of time they waste on flirtations and on their toilettes; of the alleged subversive effect they have in well-regulated ministries, and of many families whose peace is said to have been undermined by their dangerous proximity to staid and respectable men.  
At any rate it appears that soldiers who have served their country have made good their claim to the coveted positions and, both in Rome and in many provincial towns the edict has gone forth that the girls must go. Italian housekeepers hope that some will return to the many mistresses who sigh in vain for assistance in their households, but doubt whether after the short hours and independence of office life they will take kindly to domestic service or the long hours of shop work.

### MEMBER OF HOUSE OF COMMONS WHO KNIT SOCKS PASSES AWAY

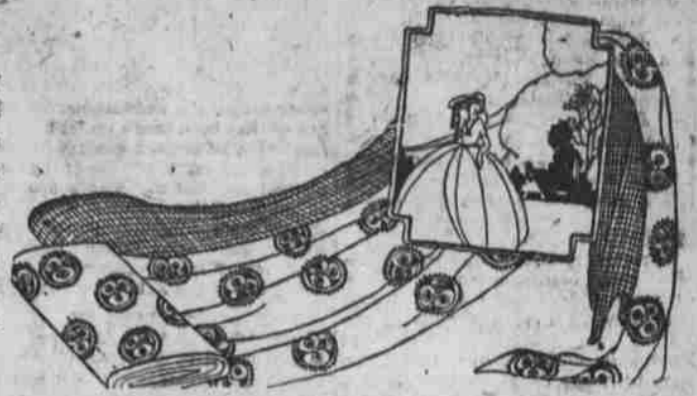
LONDON, May 19.—(A. P.)—The death of J. Cathart Wason, member of parliament for the Orkney and Shetland Islands, moves one of the most original characters in the house. Mr. Wason was 78 years old and stood six feet six inches in height.  
He developed the curious habit, some years ago, of knitting socks during slack times in the commons, not actually in the house but in the tea room or one of the whips' rooms while uninteresting debates were going on in the chamber.  
He said his original purpose in learning to knit was to commend himself to the women-folk of Orkney and Shetland during his electoral campaigns, but he found afterwards that it was a soothing occupation for dull hours.  
That night Wason and Johnston hauled the trunk to a swamp in Easton, 10 miles away; packed it with stones, and sank it. The body was found, two days later. Johnston confessed, implicating Wade and Mrs. Nott. The trial opened December 26 and lasted several weeks. Despite an insanity plea, first degree murder was the verdict. An appeal was immediately taken, but the state supreme court of errors in an opinion by Justice Wheeler on May 4, declared the court could find no error.

### LAW DEMANDS THIRD VICTIM OF ILLICIT LOVE

WETHERFIELD, Conn., May 19.—(U. P.)—The hanging of Elwood B. Wade, scheduled for tonight, will be the third death to result from a man's wild infatuation for another's wife.  
When the youthful milk wagon driver became unduly attentive to the fair Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott in the summer of 1920, there was no shadow of the impending tragedy. Both principals apparently lived happily with their respective families in their homes in Bridgeport. Mrs. Nott is 26; Wade is 23. The latter has two children, Gertrude 5, and Elbert 3, and Mrs. Nott had two children, George 5, and Mildred 2.  
The first death was that of George B. Nott, gambler by profession, who was attacked while sleeping in the attic of his home and later killed in the struggle. A heavy piece of pipe, a carving knife and a revolver were used. The persons who committed this murder were, according to testimony at the trial, Elwood B. Wade and John B. Johnston, who was employed by Wade on the latter's milk route.  
The second death was that of Johnston's aged mother, who died February 28 of a broken heart.  
And the end is not yet. When Mrs. Nott stands trial she will be faced by Homer S. Cummings, state's attorney and former chairman of the democratic national committee, and the main instrument in sending Wade to the death house.  
Johnston, it was believed, may escape with a light sentence for his part in assisting the prosecution in Wade's trial. This 29-year-old youth was the first to break down and tell the police of the murder.  
The murder of Nott was carefully planned, and deliberately and methodically consummated. None of the principals with the exception of Johnston, appeared unduly excited when committing the deed, testimony at Wade's trial revealed. A player piano, with a roll of jazz music on it, was played to drown the sounds of the struggle.  
On Sunday morning, August 29, George Nott came home after being out all night, slipped his wife's face, went up to the attic and to bed. Mrs. Nott called Wade on the telephone.  
Summoning his hired man, Johnston, and getting a heavy piece of pipe, the two men drove to the Wade home. Mrs. Nott admitted them, and the pair crept up the stairs to the attic after shedding their shoes and stockings. Raising his heavy pipe Wade struck Nott five times over the head. Nott awoke, screaming and grappled with his assailant. Wade then fired twice. Mrs. Nott emerged from an inner room and handed Wade a huge carving knife, it was testified at the trial. Physicians said they found 17 knife wounds in the slain man's body.

# New Pinehurst Printed Voiles

There is something very different about "Pinehurst" Voiles, the patterns are newer, the colors more harmonizing, altogether very much what you have always wanted to find. The yard... 79c and 85c



White Sateen for summer petticoats, mercerized satin finish, a superior cloth in every way, yard... 45c

Remember the "Sweet Girl Graduate" with one of these Egyptian tooled leather party boxes, just arrived, very new, each... \$4.49 to \$6.49

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Returned to you from the bank cancelled, a check is a receipt for the item paid.

THE INLAND EMPIRE BANK  
PENDLETON, ORE.

### Maine's Perfect Baby



Christine Lyons, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons of Portland, Me., has been adjudged the most perfect baby in Maine at a baby show in Portland.

The Bee Hive Pendleton, Ore.

## "A Store of Reliability"

The Bee Hive Pendleton, Ore.

The superior merchandising service of The Bee Hive store adds nothing to the cost of one's purchases. The advantageous circumstance of owning our goods at THE RIGHT PRICE is passed on to our patrons in the form of splendid savings.

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Cut Glass Water Sets (one jug and six glasses) in two cuttings, the grape, and daisy, you will like them at, set... \$2.50

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Talcum Powder at 17c (Including war tax).

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## The Bee Hive

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