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Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

A CREED

To face the burdens of the day
With courage and without complaint;
To keep my record free from taint;
To spend a little time in play;
If peace abides within my door,
To envy no man's larger store.

To keep the right and follow straight;
The path my wisdom bids me tread,
Through difficulties lie ahead;
But to the end to play the man.

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THERE MUST BE A PROTECTIVE FORCE

PRESIDENT HARDING has acted at last. His call to Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy for a conference to discuss the ways and means of disarmament is the one big decision of his administration to date. It gives something of definiteness to a hitherto uncertain course.

What the outcome will be no one can foretell but it seems almost incredible that the conference will not result in some initial agreement that will pave the way to a termination of the rivalry among nations for big navies and big armies, a rivalry that is heaping burdens of debt and taxation upon the peoples of every country until the load threatens to precipitate bankruptcy.

For the fiscal year just ended the United States spent nearly four billions of dollars for war, past, present and future. That means that of every dollar of revenue received, 75 cents went for bills arising from past wars or in preparation for future ones. Last year 92 cents of each of our dollars went for like purposes, and what is true in this country is true in all of the great nations.

The world is tired of war and tired of taxing itself to poverty to build bigger warships and maintain greater offensive and defensive forces. The question of reaching an agreement to stop this mad race for naval and military supremacy presents some difficult problems but the nation that deliberately obstructs the solution will have a heavy responsibility to assume before the world. And the statesman who lends himself to such obstruction must answer to his own people.

America is still a dominant factor in international councils in spite of the damage her reputation suffered through her inability to put aside partisan politics long enough to join with other nations in a league to secure future peace. If a happy termination comes to the pending conference in Washington, it seems logical to expect that this country will then find a way to entry in a league or association of nations which will provide more civilized agencies than war for the settlement of international disputes and differences.

The disarmament move will not succeed unless some such world wide organization is provided, with the United States as a member. Human nature has not changed. Any peace move must, if successful, recognize fundamental conditions and the history of man from the cave man down shows that peace must rest on force. If the world tries to disarm without preparing a substitute for the protection each nation now enjoys through its own preparedness the move will fail as surely as communism in Russia has failed. The laws of nature move silently and unknown to many but they are inexorable.

EUROPE'S LOAF OF BREAD

THE government's monthly wheat-crop forecast is better than was to have been expected from the prevalence of dry and torrid weather over the great grain sections. Condition has fallen somewhat from a month ago, but the outlook still favors a yield of 809,000,000 bushels, compared with 750,648,000 last year.

So large a crop would leave some 200,000,000 bushels at least for export, and the outside world will need it. India's crop is a failure, and that country will be an importer rather than an exporter of wheat. Western Europe can again hope for nothing from its former great granary of Russia. The breaking up of great landed estates in Southeastern Europe and distribution into small peasant holdings seems at the outset to have resulted in a diversification of crops and to end for the time being the practice of growing wheat for export. Meantime France and the other wheat-deficiency countries of Western Europe have suffered from drought and their import needs may be greater than last year's.

But Canada promises the amazing yield of 300,000,000 bushels, which would leave as much for export from that country as form an 809,000,000 bushel crop in the United States. At such figures the two together would save the day. A Europe impoverished by war and working but slowly away from the verge of starvation is virtually assured of its full load of bread for the coming year if only the American politicians will afford it a chance to get the same through the channels of trade in goods for goods.—New York World.

BILLIONAIRE CITIZEN UNABLE TO FIND ROOM

BY FRANK E. MASON
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, July 14.—Billionaire, banker, coal king, ship owner, Hugo Stinnes, the richest man in Germany, is unable to purchase a residence in Berlin.

For the past year Stinnes has made his home, while in Berlin in the Hotel Adlon. His suite cost him not more than a million marks a year.

The Berlin Wohnungsamts, as the department which issues permits for tenants to occupy lodgings is named, refuses to grant Stinnes the privileges of a Berlin residence because he maintains the old family homestead in Nuremberg on the Ruhr. Three times the Stinnes family have found suitable dwellings for the German Croesus.

Three times Stinnes has asked the necessary approval of the "Wohnungsamts" and had some thousand marks

a month clerk refused his request. The last deal was for a beautiful mansion on the Bellevuestrasse, but the Wohnungsamts refused assent.

The Wohnungsamts is omnipotent in Germany. It is empowered to billet families of Russian emigrants in the finest mansions. A landlord can neither raise his rent nor evict a tenant without permission of this august office. Your own mother-in-law can't get permission to live with you if the Wohnungsamts refuses. You can't rent a house or apartment, even if both you and the landlord agree. If someone whose name is ahead of you on the Wohnungsamts list objects.

The Stinnes millions have no far been powerful before this socialist institution. Although he owns the big Düsseldorf and exclusive Esplanade Hotels in Berlin, Stinnes prefers to remain in the Odion, where he gets the same service as any other guest, until the Wohnungsamts is convinced that Germany's foremost business man needs a Berlin dwelling.

Sheldon LeJune, of the Evansville, Indiana, Club Central League, holds the record for long-distance throwing of a baseball with 424 feet.

WINTER SPORTS ARE ADDED TO LIST OF OLYMPIC ACTIVITIES

Mountain Climbing, Skating,
Skiing Added to Programs
by Decision of Congress.

LAUSANNE, July 14.—(George Gribble, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—The Olympic congress which has been sitting since June 2nd has terminated its work. The object of the conference was to complete and revise the work of the former conference of national Olympic committees, which was held in Paris in 1914.

Among the innovations to be introduced as standing features of Olympic games, are winter sports. This aroused a lively discussion among the American, Canadian, Swiss and French delegates in opposition to the Scandinavians, who were opposed to the new ruling. It was finally decided, however, that winter sports should be held during January or February preceding the Olympic meetings. Among the events will be skating races for distances of 500, 1500 and 10,000 meters, figure skating for men and women, singly and in couples, ice hockey and skiing, long distance races (12 to 18 kms, and 50 to 100 kilometers) and jumping. Races for bobsliegs were not included, being judged too complicated.

Another important decision was the inclusion of mountain climbing as an Olympic event. It was decided to offer a prize for the most noteworthy performance in mountain climbing both from the sporting and scientific point of view, occurring between two Olympic meetings. The prize will be attributed either to individuals or to groups.

The proposal to create a Union of International Sporting Federation was not approved. In place of it, it was resolved to organize a permanent board of five members whose object it shall be to collect all documents and information of interest to international sporting associations.

Among the countries represented were: Central America, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Monaco, Norway, Portugal, Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

When the South Platte river was a raging torrent recently with all bridges washed away, a woman, lay dying for lack of medical attention two miles from a physician on the opposite side of the river. When all hope seemed gone the doctor remembered that the postmaster general had "bushwhacked" his department. He secured a mail airplane and made the trip, receiving the authority afterward.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian July 14, 1893.)

C. O. French has a field of barley on his McKay creek ranch that cannot be exceeded in beauty and promise of yield by any other in the world. This is a broad statement, but a safe one. Mr. French brought in some samples with and without "whiskers" to show his friends.

In two days of fishing on upper McKay creek, E. N. Bettinger and James Wilson captured 900 trout. They returned Thursday gratified with their record.

A team attached to Jesse Failing's buggy kicked and tore around this forenoon near the Main street bridge. The horses became so badly tangled that the harness had to be cut off them. One then started off at a gallop but was stopped by Frank Frazier, who displayed good generalship in managing the frightened team. The buggy was partially wrecked.

W. O. Warren has returned from a business visit to La Grande.

PASTIME

Today

Children, 5c
Adults, 20c

WILLIAM FOX
PRESENTS

Buck Jones

IN

TWO
MOONS

A ROUSING TALE
OF LOVE AND A
WESTERN FEUD

COMEDY
POOLS OF
PEACHES

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

PASTIME TODAY

NEW FOX PLAY STARS
COWBOY BUCK JONES

The attraction at the Pastime Theatre beginning today will be "Two Moons," starring Buck Jones, the Fox cowboy star. Great things in the way of a treat for the thousands of admirers of this handsome young actor are promised in this picture, which was adapted from Robert Wallace Ritchie's novel, "Trails of Two Moons," an exhilarating tale of the bitter feud between the cattle men and the sheep herders of Wyoming.

New stunts of daring, new situations to stir the blood and thrill the heart, are said to have been used in "Two Moons," with the star himself at his best. Jones' winning personality and his prowess as a daredevil never were given fuller play in any picture it is said. As a foil to his masculine masterfulness are the charms of Carol Holloway, who plays the part of Hilma Ring, a daughter of the sheepmen's faction. Hilma's hatred for everything and everybody connected with cattle is shown when she deliberately tries to shoot Original Blunt (Buck Jones) at their first encounter.

ARCADE TODAY

"THE FORBIDDEN THING"
A STORY OF GREAT LOVE

The triumph of true love over false is the underlying theme of "The Forbidden Thing," Allan Dawn's first offering under the banner of Associated Producers, which will be the feature attraction at the Arcade Theatre today.

Abel Blake loves Joan, a pretty girl of Provincetown, on Cape Cod, and is ready to marry her when she is called away to nurse an uncle who is ill. No sooner has she gone than Abel falls under the evil spell of Glory Parada, a dance hall beauty. When Glory realizes that she can entrap Abel in no other way, she contrives to marry him. Unhappiness is the inevitable result.

Joan, when she learns of Abel's

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THE LAUGH ISN'T ON OLIVIA.

BY ALLMAN



It's Easy to Understand

If you stop to think about it, why this store is able to offer
BETTER MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES

In the first place we buy for cash only, from the most reputable and reliable manufacturers and jobbers, noteworthy quality merchandise at lowest markets possible because we buy in small quantities that is soon sold demanding replacement of new merchandise at new low prices.

We sell strictly for cash, have no credit losses or other heavy overhead expenses. This results in a tremendous saving to us that we in turn hand to you, our many patrons. To prove this shop here, pay cash and see if you can't buy here "Better Merchandise at lowest prices."

Pink Crepe Bloomers of best cotton crepe, all sizes, underpriced at 59c
Black Silk Crantilly Laces for making garters, in three widths at 22c, 29c and 30c.

CHILDREN'S SOX AT 29c to 55c

A great selection of new vivid colors, bright and pretty, half and three quarter length, best mercerized lisle.

THE SALE OF COLONIAL DRAPERY FABRICS

is confined, in the future, to this store in Pendleton. For beautifying the home, Colonial draperies are ideal. Yard 20c to 98c
"Wool Cott" Comforter Batts are wool processed, very lofty and made of finest long fibre cotton, purified without the use of chemicals, weighs 3 lbs. and is 72x90 inches in size at \$1.85

Pure Silk Pongee, 33 inch width, yard 50c

Fancy Bath Towels, extra quality and good size, pink and blue, special price 59c

Beautiful Floral and Novelty Ribbons, a wonderful array of colors, bright and pretty for fancy work, hairbows, etc. Values that would sell in a regular way up to \$1.50. Our price the yard 75c

Unbleached Muslin Aprons, designs of Jap crepe applied on front and sleeves, each \$1.79

Coverall Aprons in percales of new designs and colors, all sizes at 98c and \$1.23.

Levi Strauss Coveralls for boys 98c



Kute Kut Coveralls for girls 98c

Arcade Today

Children 10c

Adults 35c



Allan Dawn

Presents

The Forbidden Thing

By Mary Mears

BRAY PICTOGRAPH.

ALTA Today

Children, 10c

Adults, 35c

Earth's age-old Secret out at last!

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

William DeMille's

Production of SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S Famous Play

"What Every Woman Knows"

With CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON

Comedy—"HAM ANN"