

East Oregonian

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ENRICHED

Looking back, it seems to me
All the griefs which had to be
Left me, when the pain was o'er,
Nicer than I'd been before,
And by every hurt and blow
I can face the world today
In a bigger, kindlier way.

Pleasure doesn't make the man,
Life requires a sterner plan.
He who never knows a care
Never learns what he can bear,
He who never sheds a tear
Never lives through days of fear,
Has no courage he can show
When the winds of winter blow.
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SECRET DIPLOMACY

THAT it makes a difference which "foot the shoe is on" is illustrated in the following editorial from the New York World in commenting on the attitude of Senator Hiram Johnson toward the diplomacy of the Harding administration:

Hiram Johnson, according to reports from Washington, is "all het up" because he cannot learn something about the separate peace negotiations that the Harding administration is conducting with the German government.

Surely the senator from California does not intend to make a fuss about a little thing like that. To be sure, there is a complete absence of information as to the nature and scope of these negotiations. In fact, the state department has never publicly admitted that it had submitted proposals to Berlin, but that is neither here nor there. Secret diplomacy is a vice of democratic administrations. It cannot happen under a republican administration, and if it happens it is not secret diplomacy.

It is necessary that a democratic president be compelled to carry on all foreign relations publicly in Lafayette Square to the accompaniment of the Marine band in order that the populace may know exactly what is going on at every step in the proceeding, but when a republican president is in office concessions must be made to the ordinary amenities of diplomacy.

Hiram Johnson in due time will find out about the treaty with Germany. Mr. Harding will submit it to the senate and point out the dotted line on which the senate is to sign. And the senate will sign, because Mr. Harding is a republican and the senate is republican. Its concern about open diplomacy applies only to democrats.

RUSSIAN RELIEF CONDITIONS

LENIN'S appeal for famine relief is cleverly phrased. It shows that the dictatorship does not forget political effect even in the face of the appalling possibilities of the Volga famine. It is, therefore, a warning to us to see to it that the bolshevik organization does not misapply American relief.

Lenin's appeal suggests that he may pass off this relief as a spontaneous contribution of proletarian sympathizers and as encouraging evidence of the growth of communist sentiment abroad. With the Russian press dominated or suppressed he can put forth any distortion of the fact and with his ethics would not hesitate to do so. We may be sure the bolshevik government will appropriate as much of the credit for relief as it can get away with. If the peasants can be made to believe that the Lenin regime has been able to get aid from the "oppressed masses" of capitalist America and Europe, bolshevism will strengthen its waning prestige.

We have also to consider that the bolshevik policy has been and is to take care of bolsheviks, not of anti-bolsheviks. It is probable that attempts will be made to appropriate American relief to the use of the bolshevik regime and to filling bolshevik stomachs. The starving are likely to be helped in proportion to the favor in which they are held by the dictatorship.

It may be difficult to prevent misinterpretation and misuse of American relief, for the Lenin regime is still in control of Russia. But what conditions and safeguards are practicable should be set up and maintained. Lenin has been compelled to appeal for aid. He would not have appealed unless the situation was desperate. It should be possible, therefore, to insist upon and enforce proper conditions of distribution.—Chicago Tribune.

MEDICAL PROFESSION IS PUZZLED BY RECOVERY OF GIRL FROM LOCKJAW

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Given up to die, a victim of the horrible and deadly tetanus, or lockjaw, Nina Helen, five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arnold, of this city, has completely recovered, and her recovery is exciting comment in medical and faith healing circles.

Friends of Dr. G. R. Robbins, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, who claims to have many remarkable cures by faith to his credit, assert the child recovered through his prayers at her bedside.

Her physician, while not willing to endorse the broad claims, admits he is surprised at her recovery. He had once given up her case as hopeless, but continued in attendance, and his prescribed treatment was carefully followed.

For several days the child suffered convulsions at intervals of about fifteen minutes. She could not lie down but had to sit propped up in a chair to avoid stiffening out of her body.

After twelve days of paroxysms the child relaxed and her jaws unlocked. Both, due to the infection of her blood, followed, but she has now completely recovered.

The physician frankly says that he is unable to explain her recovery.

"Whether it was the treatment of prayer, I am unable to say," he declared. "I am greatly astonished."

A committee of the medical association is making an investigation of the case with a view to a report to the general body.

POLICE ARE SEARCHING FOR NEGRO KIDNAPPERS

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—Military and police authorities are heading a posse, searching for three negroes who kidnaped Mrs. Gail Storer as she strolled through the streets with her husband. Storer, training with the Alabama national guard at Camp McClellan, told the police the negroes leaped from an automobile, snatched his wife, from his side and drove off.

GET A GOOD GRIP ON HEALTH

Look out for the unnatural weakness that indicates thinning of the blood and lack of power. It means that your bodily organs are starving for want of good nourishment; that the red corpuscles are fewer, unequal to demands of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla increases strength of the delicate and nervous, restores red corpuscles, makes the blood carry health to every part, creates an appetite. If you need a good cathartic, mild and pleasant, Hood's Pills will satisfy.

Pearl White's Latest



Pearl White is shown with Robert Elliott in a scene from "A Vamp's Paradise," her new Fox picture. It's a story contrasting the jungle and civilized hypocrisy.

SUFFRAGE LEADER HOLDS MOST MEN ARE NEGLIGIBLE ENTITIES AT BEST

By H. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—"There is no reason why a man can't learn to sew, knit, darn and cook, if women have learned to practice law, medicine and other professions hitherto monopolized by men," says Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, prominent suffrage leader and welfare worker, who believes that the husband of the future will be a model seamstress and housekeeper, in addition to holding a regular job.

Mrs. Johnston, who was congressional chairman of the Equal Suffrage Association of New Hampshire and was manager of the first United States employment office opened in New York City during the war, holds that accomplishment is not a matter of sex nor dependent upon it, but a matter of qualification regardless of sex. She pictures the future husband as making the baby's clothes, cooking, washing, ironing and doing the family mending right along with his wife.

"The men surely do not want to let the women get ahead of them in the matter of accomplishments," Mrs. Johnston suggests, "and if they assume the attitude of the average man that they should stick to what has been hitherto considered man's work, while the women go ahead and learn theirs, too, that would surely happen."

"But I am happy to say that this is not happening. The men are learning the domestic arts. Not infrequently do we hear of men designing, cooking, etc., and they are doing this in addition to their regular men's work."

Man Often Negative.

Mrs. Johnston pointed to the fact that one man, Charles F. Champlin, of Chicago, went into a bread baking contest with forty-five women at the Evanston (Ill.) county fair and carried away the first prize, while nearly every town has its firemen who are accomplished in the arts of knitting and embroidery.

"The division of work into masculine and feminine is a matter of tradition," the suffrage leader continued. "Because men have always been engineers or electricians, and women mothers, stenographers or housekeepers, some still think the division of work should be sustained. Why continue this foolish custom? ... It is the medical opinion that if women have pronounced positive qualities and men negatives, it not infrequently happens that their talents and qualifications are reversed despite the traditional division of work."

"Thus we have women lawyers, women politicians, women bankers and men artists, sculptors, designers, and so on down the list. And sometimes one hour of a woman stevedore, and the like. During the war many women took up these occupations as a patriotic service, I realize, of course."

"In some marriages the woman is the man of the house, it has been said. She is the positive and responsible person, and the man is the negative and dependent."

"In a certain court case, in fact, the wife was adjudicated to be the man of the family because she was proven to be the head of the house. And the child, a boy about whose custody a legal contest arose, was given over to the custody of the mother."

Mrs. Johnston is superintendent of the house of detention here, and she often wonders, she says, why the boys there can't be taught to sew and do the same things as girls."

Ruins of an ammunition factory, in which stone axes were made for warfare six thousand years ago, have been dug up in Wales.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 16, 1893.)

Young Robert Fletcher had a somewhat dangerous experience Tuesday night. Work to rearrange the telephone exchange on account of office removal has been actively pushed, and all night the boys were busy with their task. On top of a telephone pole they had a fifty candle power incandescent lamp to furnish light, and while holding this Robin connected himself in some way with an arc circuit wire and received a tremendous dose of electricity, rendering him unconscious. He was caught up in the wires and cross beams in such a way as to escape a fall, and finally recovered his senses, but "Bob" will hereafter have a feeling of sympathy for the criminal who dies in an electric chair.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morse left on last evening's train for Portland, where they will visit friends and remain until after the race. Miss Flora Morse is still at the sea coast.

C. E. Roosevelt returned this afternoon over the Northern Pacific from a visit to his home at Ashley, Ia., and the great world's exposition, Clyde Beach, being relieved of his duties at the Boston store by Mr. Roosevelt's return, started this morning on a Chicago trip.

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SECOND—We can give you better workmanship if an alteration is necessary. All stores charge for alterations. The better houses admit it—some stores try to deny it. Fitters, tailors or pressers do not work for nothing, padding and trimmings all cost money. All these expenses have to be covered.

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