

East Oregonian

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

AFTER THE SPATS

We've had our troubles, Ma and I,
But countin' all that's come and gone
An' all the times the fur would fly,
Somehow we've still kept lovin' on;
An' whether she or I was wrong,
We never kept our grouches long.

We've watched the youngsters quarrel,
An' wranglin' as they played their games
They've scrappered, as children often do,
An' called each other dreadful names;
Yet when each little spat was o'er,
They were as lovin' as before.

We've lived our years as man an' wife
About the way most people do;
Some days have brought us bitter strife,
Yet always we have smiled it through;
And though some angry words have passed,
We've never let the quarrel last.

There's no divorce court needed here,
There's nothing now can go amiss;
Our tempers are not so severe,
But they will soften with a kiss.
Lick, children, when the spat is o'er,
We're just as lovin' as before.

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"HOLY MACKERAL"

IN the senate yesterday administration leaders under Senator Lodge conducted a fight against a move to have the American delegates at the disarmament conference use its influence towards securing open sessions. A resolution favoring open sessions had been submitted by Senator Harrison, but it had the Lodge opposition.

"Delicate subjects" cannot profitably be discussed in the open it was contended. During the same discussion it was brought out that negotiations over the new treaty with Germany are being conducted secretly at Berlin at the request of the United States government.

Holy Mackerel, how our anti treaty senators have changed front. During the long discussions over the treaty of Versailles it was a favorite pastime to rail at President Wilson because much of the work at the peace conference was behind closed doors. That was one of Wilson's chief sins, according to his detractors. Yet the Versailles conference dealt with terms that were to be laid down to enemy countries and there was some justification for the claim the allies should get together privately on the subject.

There is no such excuse for secrecy concerning the disarmament conference. If the subject of disarmament cannot be discussed openly, why not? The disarmament conference will not have to adjust troublesome boundaries, it will not have to decide on any indemnity issues. The professed purpose of the conference is to devise a way for reducing the colossal expense of armament. Why should not the people be allowed to know what is going on? Why should the new treaty with Germany be prepared secretly at Berlin at the request of the United States government?

The irreconcilable senators are now advocating, defending and practicing a line of action which when indulged in by President Wilson against his will they classed as culpable and un-American.

The situation disclosed yesterday gives new proof that the anti treaty fight was not waged in good faith. That fight was not based on genuine objections to the treaty or the league covenant but was prompted by personal and political antagonism to the man then in the white house. To wreak political revenge and gain a partisan advantage the irreconcilable senators blocked a great move for world progress and brought on a period of depression that has penalized almost every man, woman and child in this country.

ELEVEN COLUMNS MORE TO STUDY

THE chief criticism being made of the new tax bill in congress is that "the whole bill is drawn in the interest of those who pay high taxes and against those who pay low taxes." However that is not the only objection being made.

The Washington Herald, supposed to be owned in whole or part by Herbert Hoover, had this editorial criticism:

"The one extreme fault of the new revenue bill, as The Herald sees it, is the fact that it is not a bill for a new law, but a series of amendments of 29,000 words in the total. To make the law, one law, these two will have to be read, studied and construed together. Instead of simplifying, this will greatly complicate the law as a whole and make its construction more the work of a 'Philadelphia lawyer' and impossible to the average business man.

Why the committee chose this method rather than rewriting and making one complete act, is beyond any but congressional ken. It should not be made more necessary than before to hire a lawyer to find what the tax is, even by a man of moderate income. It should not be made necessary to read the two laws together when they could be easily combined in one. Reference to sections, subdivisions of sections and the fact of amendment, which are all mystifying, would not appear and only the one document would have to be consulted.

The amendments as offered by the committee, were published by the New York Times and fill eleven columns of small type set solid. To press these amendments into the present law will make an old-fashioned New England patch-work quilt. In its form as amendments the bill will create a temper among taxpayers not favorable to the congressional majority. The mere convolutions created will arouse hostility and profanity. All of this can be avoided by rewriting the law as a whole, really simplifying it as promised and not making it vastly more complex, as is now proposed."

If the new law goes forth in such a form as here indicated there will be complaint. The people would like the tax law to be simplified and not made more abstruse.

A PUBLICITY STUNT THAT WON

LOS ANGELES wanted a shoe factory. The Chamber of Commerce pulled a hundred per cent proof publicity stunt.

A popular movie star was prevailed upon to act a new part in bringing a shoe factory to the Pacific coast.

As she was not a person who made you weary to look at she was forthwith dressed from head to foot in togs made in Los Angeles.

Gown, underclothes, hat, gloves, parasol, corset, jersey, belt garters and facial decorations were made in the movie city of the world.

All but shoes—the maid was compelled to appear at a Chamber of Commerce banquet in her stocking feet—thus disclosing to the world the missing manufacture.

A beautiful photo of the Los Angeles-clad movie star—minus shoes—was sent to every shoe factory and commercial organization in the world.

The Chamber of Commerce is overwhelmed with propositions to build shoe factories at Los Angeles. Can you beat it?

"Atmosphere" in This Photo



In what country was this picture taken? Spain? That's right. Could tell by the lady's headdress, couldn't you? Well, the lady is the Queen of Spain and the military-looking man with her is the king. The picture was made during a visit to Burgos.

HAYNES SMILES HIS HOPES FOR PARCHED NATION BUT REFUSES TO PROPHECY DATE OF ARIDITY

Prohibition Director is Double Barrelled Optimist; Dry Humor Marks His Policy.

BY W. H. ATKINS
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Roy A. Haynes, "dry" battler of Ohio, now prohibition chief of the United States is a double-barrelled optimist. But as a prophet he's as shy as a March hare.

Just ask Haynes what he thinks about the future aridity of America, and he will tell of his hopes, his ambitions and his airtight plans for liquor control.

But as for a flat prediction of when the United States will begin to reduce its present "wetness" and become actually dry, in fact as well as in theory, he settles back in complacent silence and merely smiles.

To those who are yet to know the liquor law boss at close range it may be said that he wears an expansive and spacious smile that invites admiration because the man who wears it performs most smile, or fall in despair, in a task that means constant violence.

But behind this smile there may be much significance. Significance possibly because Haynes, just getting a foothold on his job, has begun to realize the immensity of the problems set before him for solution.

It is but fair to Haynes, his supporters all agree, to concede that his job is one of the most difficult and perhaps one of the most thankless in the government service. In the present frame of mind of the public over prohibition, and sentiment constantly shifting over the different angles of the question, Haynes admits that he does not expect that all of his acts will escape censure even from the "drys."

Haynes, in a good beginning, says he wants to be fair and square in liquor law enforcement. He does not want to grow frantic, acquiescing to demands of dry advocates regardless of the terms of the law, nor does he want to be so lenient that the bars will be let down for law-breaking.

May Take a Century
Haynes would like to see the United States so dry in the next year that it will be impossible for an American to get a drink of liquor of any kind or

color, or degree of voltage. Of course, he modifies this by admitting that, as Congress has specified, liquors have to be made available for medical needs.

As for beverage liquors, however, it is his ambition to jam the lid on so tight that the country will be as dry as the well-known Sahara. He is careful to qualify his hopes however, with the emphatic statement that they are not linked up with a prediction.

"I cannot predict when the country will be dry," said Haynes. "That is scarcely possible now. We hope for much. We are confident much will be done to improve enforcement and banish liquor for unlawful uses."

Haynes does not wish to appear in the light of a prophet. He takes the view that one might as well predict when the world will come to an end. He expressed interest in the prediction of his predecessor, John P. Kramer, that possibly a hundred years would pass before prohibition becomes an actual fact. He weighed that prediction thoughtfully. He would say nothing to upset it, realizing that Kramer had had considerable inside knowledge of conditions and must have based his well-considered statement upon something else than home guessing.

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES GET VALUABLE JEWELS

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—Jewelry valued at \$50,000 was secured by automobile thieves in a bold daylight robbery at San Pedro when a salesman of a San Francisco wholesale jewelry house lost an automobile from its parking place before a jewelry store.

TRY THIS ON YOUR RANG.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—In busy city there's the girl with the little curl pasted down on curly in the middle of her forehead. Kansas City flappers are doing this little beauty trick one better.

They take a little wisp of hair, apply the "stickup" and arrange it neatly into the form of the letter of their last name.

Yes, and some of them are even trying to wear their front bangs in monogram.

CONGRESS SPLIT OVER BEER MEASURE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—Congress split over the beer bill. A score of senators have organized to block the anti-beer bill unless the Stanley amendment, guaranteeing a guarantee against search by prohibition officers without warrants, is accepted.

The senators say they are willing to filibuster, either before or after recess, to gain their points. The situation is rendered more tense by the house's passage of a substitute for the Stanley amendment, refusing for the second time to accept that amendment.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 24, 1893.)

Fred Waffle is now running as free-air train man between La Grande and Elgin.

W. M. Blakely, who is in the city on business from Adams precinct, says that the general harvest there, and the quality of the grain is somewhat better than anticipated. The yield runs



SCHOOL DAYS

"Good old Golden Rule Days" will soon be here. This store has paid particular attention to the requirements of growing girls and misses in the way of wearing apparel suitable for school and play ground.

Roberts Johnson Rand Star Brand Shoes are all leather and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sizes for the little tots 2 years old up to the misses sizes to 6. Prices range from \$1.65 to \$4.69

Wayne Knit "Pony" Stockings, fine or heavy ribbed, for boys and girls, double knee, black or brown; better stockings were never made than these. Priced 45c to 59c

Euster Brown fine ribbed hose, brown or black, sizes 6 to 10. Special quality. Pair 23c

Black Sateen Bloomers, extra good quality, with elastic bands, all sizes, the pair 75c

Gingham Dresses, pretty plaids and checks; made up in new styles as low as 98c up to \$2.25

Middie, Paul Jones and Others, in the styles you will like, and the colors you will want, from 98c to \$3.50

All Wool Middy Flannel, navy and red, 27 inches wide, the yard \$1.00

All Wool Plaid Skirtings, 54 inches wide, yard \$3.29 and \$3.75

New Check Gingham for school wear, small plaids and new colors; the yard 19c to 72c

Corsettes or Girdles, suitable for the gymnasium, each \$1.25

MISSIE' AND CHILDREN'S COATS
A complete line of new fall styles for children age 2 years to the miss of 18 years.

Fabrics are those most in demand. You will find the prices about one-half that of last year. From \$3.50 for small sizes to \$15.00.



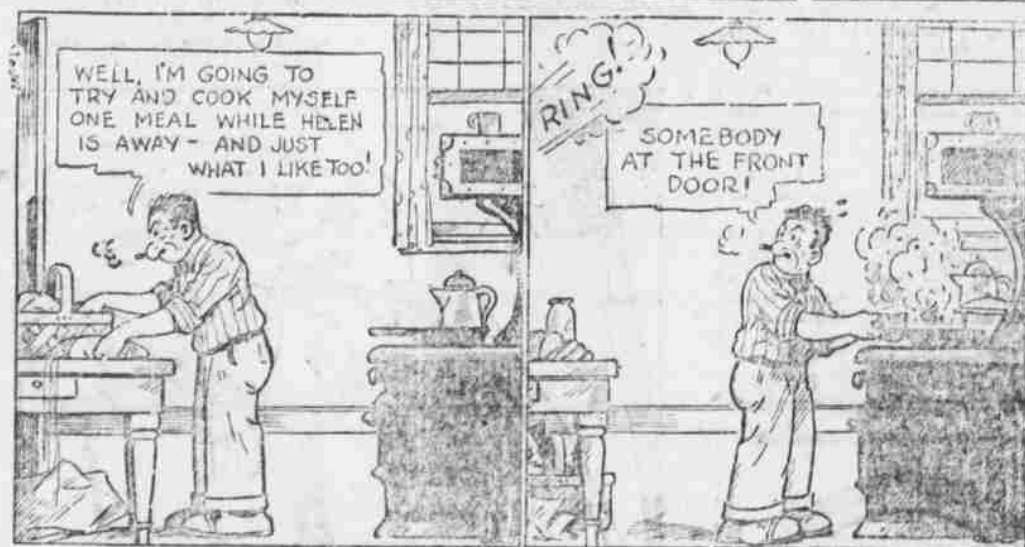
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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BY ALLMAN



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You get more genuine chewing satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew than you ever got from the ordinary kind.

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