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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

WHAT HE REMEMBERS

Sometimes he forgets that his collar is soiled.
And carries the sign of the way he has toiled.
Sometimes he forgets what is proper to do.
He will travel for days without shining a shoe.
He forgets his engagements and goes on his way.
Unmindful of all that his business friends say.
But just ask his wife, and she'll proudly reply
That he's never forgotten to kiss her goodbye.

But his children will tell you he makes them his pets
And his wife will declare with a light in her eye
That he's never forgotten to kiss her good-bye.

He's not much to look at, his fortune is small,
But he owns a treasure that's richer than all.
They are happy together, and nobody frets
Because of the duties he often forgets.

So what of his clothing and what of his style?
The fits that he's living is surely worth while.
His wife says he's splendid, and like-wise do I.
For he's never forgotten to kiss her good-bye.

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EASTERN OREGON SHOULD HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY

IT is being suggested in Portland news stories that under the operations of the new federal aid road law the state highway commission will seek federal money for the Wallula road.

Why not use such money on the Pendleton-John Day highway? Why throw good money away when there are meritorious road projects needing construction? From the standpoint of importance to Eastern Oregon the north and south road to John Day and on to Burns has the Wallula road backed off the map. The Wallula road will benefit but a handful of people and in some respects will be injurious to Umatilla county.

On the other hand the north and south road is something for which people have been clamoring for many years. It is a road that will not only serve a tourist need but will be of tremendous advantage from an economic standpoint. The benefits will be not only for Grant county and Umatilla county but to the entire interior region.

The north and south road may properly be classed as a primary road under the terms of the federal law. It has interstate connections through the Oregon Trail, Columbia Highway, the Oregon-Washington highway and with the John Day highway through the interior. It will be a connecting link between four important highways. No such showing can be made in behalf of the Wallula road.

It is apparent an effort will be made to get federal funds for the Wallula road and it is time for Eastern Oregon to go to the bat upon that subject.

If federal money is to be expended on highway work in Eastern Oregon why should not Eastern Oregon have some say as to where that money is used? Is Portland to be the sole judge as to what this region of the state wants in the way of road work?

NOT A PROPER SUBJECT FOR THE RUSH ACT

SECRETARY HUGHES thrilled the world with the naval reduction proposal made Saturday. He suggests naval disarmament with a vengeance. His proposition is that the United States take the lead by scrapping what is to be the backbone of the American navy because the 15 capital ships now under construction would probably be worth, in a fight, all the rest of our navy combined. The ships now being built are modern warcraft, heavily armored, of great tonnage and carrying monster guns. Already the United States has expended \$330,000,000 upon these ships.

How generous is this proposal on the part of the United States may be seen when it is recalled that Great Britain's building program is small compared to our own. The four new Hood's, proposed for the scrap pile, have not yet been laid down. The other English battleships to be scrapped are of the pre dreadnaught class and therefore not of great value. Nor have the new Japanese ships yet been started. They exist only on paper. Therefore on the score of scrapping ships underway we offer our competitors the best of the bargain. We offer to sacrifice a naval program that would place this country on a par with Great Britain or superior to that empire. We submit to a situation under which Britain would have superior power upon the seas and which superiority would become overwhelming should the combined forces of Britain and Japan be joined under operation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

On the surface one might easily believe Uncle Sam is acting with too much generosity. Still it will not be wise to jump at such a conclusion hastily. Secretary Hughes may not have laid all his cards upon the table. It will be astonishing if his proposition does not have some strings to it—the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance being included therein. It would be more comfortable had he demanded that this alliance be scrapped along with the battleships. It is said the alliance will no longer be effective. Then let it be abrogated in straight up fashion.

But the big thing to consider is whether or not the secretary has gotten the "cart ahead of the horse." To put it another way, is he not treating the symptoms rather than the source of the trouble? You may think armaments cause distrust but in reality distrust causes armaments. Nations arm because they feel insecure just as individuals arm under similar circumstances. The individual has laid aside his weapons because he has police protection. Won't there have to be some such protection for the nations before they can safely disarm? Is the disarmament conference going to provide this protection? This will really be the crux of the conference.

If no world protective agency is provided will the Hughes proposal hold water. Supposing Uncle Sam keeps faith but other nations do not? Japan is reputed to be a nation that keeps the letter of its obligations but does not always comply in spirit. What if the Japanese should scrap their capital ships only to devote more energy to aircraft and to perfecting plans for gas warfare. The critics freely predict that aircraft and gas, not battleships, will be the big factors in the next war if there is to be a war.

The facts are that Secretary Hughes has suggested disarmament without first preparing a way to make disarmament safe. One cannot put a roof on a house until after the foundation has been laid. Neither can a nation safely disarm until it knows how its security is to be provided. Perhaps action to this end is to be taken by the conference at Washington. If so all will be well. But if nothing of that sort is contemplated is not the Hughes plan pretty radical? Where, for instance, would the United States be if after scrapping its ships we should find ourselves at loggerheads with England or Japan or both of them combined?

The disarmament conference has opened with great promise and gives hope of being a wonderful boon to humanity. But we can tell more about that later on. This is not a subject for rash act tactics and Uncle Sam should be sure as to where he gets off before he grows too brisk about scuttling his finest battleships.

MOTHERS! MOVE
CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruit" taste of California Fig Syrup and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

RUM FOR RHEUMATISM
NEW ONE ON 'HIZZONER'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14.—(I. N. S.)—"Yo! ho! and a bottle of rum—if you have rheumatism. But it's a very poor rum to pull on the Judge."

George Swart pulled it. He declared to Federal Judge Feltz here that the jug of "rum" found by officers in his home was used to rub on rheumatic spots.

"That's a new one on me," declared Judge Feltz, "but I expect to learn a lot before I get through with this Eighteenth Amendment. Your fine will be \$200 and costs."

SENATOR TO MAKE 1922 VANCOUVER MILL MEN SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS SHIP LUMBER TO JAPAN

Senator R. N. Stanfield will make his 1922 appointments to the naval academy at Annapolis and the military academy at West Point by means of a competitive examination to be held for Senator Stanfield by the U. S. civil service commission on December 31, 1921, in Corvallis, Eugene, Hood River, McMinnville, Portland and Salem.

Appointments will be made by the senator according to the grades made by the candidates taking the examination, as reported to him by the examiners of the civil service commission.

There will be two vacancies at the naval academy—two principalships and six alternateships; and two principal ships and four alternateships at the military academy during 1922. The official examinations at Annapolis are held during February and April, 1922, and for West Point March 7, 1922. Senator Stanfield has set the date for the competitive examination far ahead in order that those successful therein may have plenty of time to prepare for the official examinations.

The ages of admission to West Point are 17 to 22 years and to Annapolis 16 to 29 years. Any young man of the required age who is a bona fide resident of the state of Oregon is eligible to take examination. Full particulars regarding same may be had by writing to Robert N. Stanfield, Room 444 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, November 14, 1893.)

Levi Ankeny is in the city from Walla Walla on business.

S. R. Capitaine was in the city Monday evening from Weston.

Monday evening about fifty people assembled at the home of Mrs. M. Lane on Coliere and Webb streets, and enjoyed another evening of travel by 1908. Rev. Potwine with his elegant new stereopticon threw upon the canvas a variety of views and explanations were made by Mr. Potwine, Harmon St. Clair and Dr. John Dickson. The views embraced a variety of subjects including scenes at the world's fair, a number of Lucerne, Switzerland, scenes, some famous ruins and a picture showing life at Lehman springs. The musical numbers were: Vocal solo, Miss Grace Evans; vocal duet, Miss Ida Potwine and Rev. W. E. Potwine; vocal solo, John E. Lathrop; quartet, two selections, Misses Evans and Potwine, Rev. Potwine and J. E. Lathrop; solo, Dr. Dickson, who sang from "Hi Trovatore," in the original words, and for the children "A Real Old Irish Gentleman." Mrs. William Parsons was accompanist.

CATTLE MARKET STEADY.
PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(O. A. P.)—Cattle are steady. Hogs prime light, \$8.50 to \$9.50. Sheep are steady. Eggs are irregular. Butter is weak. Extra calves 41 to 41 1/2 cents.

We've Planned For Xmas

Months ago we placed our orders advantageously for these gifts that are practical and useful the year around. We're exclusive Pendleton agents for most of them. For instance—

"Irish Sun Spun" Sheer Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs

Hand embroidered in white and colors. Beautiful imported Swiss handkerchiefs embroidered in white and colors, scalloped and lace trimmed, others with colored and cord edge borders. This line of handkerchiefs is the same as Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, and other large firms feature 12 months of the year.

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Heller's Wash-Rite Gloves are made of imported Arabian Mocha. It's the only glove that is absolutely guaranteed to wash in soap and water and remain as soft as ever. One clasp or strap wrist in the desired colors. The pair \$4.50 and \$6.75

Have You Thought About Furs?
Well we have them, scarfs and chokers in wolf, coney, squirrel, opossum, mink, etc., a really big selection of them too, and you will enjoy looking at them when you see the prices from \$7.50 to \$35.00.
CHILDREN'S FUR SETS from \$4.50 to \$9.00.

Thanksgiving Table Linens
Have you need of them? Then these new ones at the new low prices will be sure to interest you! Pattern cloths, napkins and damasks at most reasonable prices.

Japanese Lunch Cloths
A new selection in sizes 30x36, 48x48, 63x63, priced from 75c to \$2.39

A New Doll in Town
He's a regular "fella" too, nothing on but a pair of overalls but he makes a hit with the little folks. Priced at \$1.50

Christmas Laces
That are bewitching in their unusual beauty and adaptability to making those lasting gifts of delicacy and serviceability. Fine Valenciennes, venise, Irish crochet, cluny, silk chantilly, orchons. Laces of every width and kind including real hand made filet, wide cluny and crochet laces for bed spreads and cases. There are so many of them, just ask to see them. Prices as always, the lowest in town.

Ribbons Then More Ribbons
Ribbons in narrow or wide widths, ribbons for hairbows and sashes, dainty ribbons for making up novelties, in fact there are ribbons for everything and here is just what you will like. They are marked on the same low price basis that prevails throughout the entire store.

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Becoming colors and patterns, trimmed in satin and cords, a pleasing gift at a small outlay. Each \$7.50 to \$9.50

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