

East Oregonian

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Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE REAL GARDEN

He showed me round his garden and the lawn was green and sweet, it was like a rug of velvet, soft and springy to the feet, and the pansy bed was lovely, and the peonies straight and fair — but there wasn't any laughter of the children ringing there.

The roses stood in order and were heeded to see, heard him round the praises of a fine old maple tree, but beneath its spreading branches was no patch that should be bare, for the swing of happy childhood had not ever dangled there.

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AS TO OUR STREET WORK

WHAT to do about street sprinkling this year is a mooted question. Many of our dirt streets need sprinkling and they should have it. It is poor business to neglect street sprinkling. Yet the voters rejected the budget last fall and by so doing instructed the city administration to live within the income provided by the old tax levy. That income is insufficient and many things have to be neglected. We are now finding that out, but no blame can be attached to the city government. The administration is correct in keeping within its income. The people demanded it and it is right their voice should be heeded in good faith.

As to patching the torn up places in the pavement the situation is slightly different. It seems that money sufficient to repair these places was collected in advance before the pavement was torn up. Therefore the city has funds for this work but no one to do the work. The paving company wants the city to secure a small repair plant of its own but there is no money with which to purchase such a plant at the present time. The city wants the paving company to do the work.

The remedy for this situation appears plain. The paving company, having enjoyed all of Pendleton's paving business, should look out for the city's interests even if it does involve inconvenience. Other business concerns care for their customers although it is sometimes troublesome to do so. The paving company should do likewise by handling this repair work for the present at least.

Meanwhile there is just cause for complaint against these torn up places. They are numerous and many of them are so bad as to seriously hamper traffic. They should be eliminated.

Unless the work on the road between Deadman's Pass and Kamela is undertaken soon it will be impossible to finish the work this season and it would certainly be a shame to allow another year to pass without putting that main highway in shape for traffic.

Summer is here in full dress but such warm weather is not natural so early in the season and may be a harbinger of a good June rain.

Mathilde's case is one for the family to settle. Why not let them do it?

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS

It's Russia's nerve and Europe's nerves.—Dallas News.

No need to ask Who's Wu in China. Wu's Who!—Boston Transcript.

We favor the open shop that is closed to the slave-driver—New York Call.

European lecturers will keep on coming over only if we continue to come across.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Wells is not a historian, say the historians. He can't be. His book sells.—New York Tribune.

Sounds from within hint that this is a good time to stand away from China's Open Door.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A female mosquito lays 1,000,000,000,000,000 eggs in a hundred days. Hey, Mrs. Sanger!—Life.

With Bryan telling the past and Doyle telling the future, the only thing doubtful is the present.—Indiana Times.

When Mr. Rockefeller says it is hard to give away a million, he probably means without missing it.—Boston Herald.

There wasn't any movie business in Hercules's day, so they set him to work in the Augean stables.—New York Tribune.

Recognition will kill Bolshevism, is the British view. But not unless it is recognized for what it is.—Portsmouth Times.

Electricity travels 11,600,000 miles a minute. You would never guess, however that it runs the street-cars.—Indiana Times.

Secretary Fall says that "Alaska alone could pay for the war." Well, we are perfectly willing to give her a trial.—Asheville Times.

All that Germany and Russia ask of the other powers is to leave them alone till they are in a position to lick the world.—New York Tribune.

A wild man has been discovered in Philadelphia. May be he has been watching the Philadelphia baseball teams play.—Southern Lumberman.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A day in the country is worth two in the city.

A man will go a long way to save his face; but a woman only has to go to the drug store.

Most people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

The British have issued a blue book on Genoa. Now watch Russia issue a red book.

Reducing railroad rates will increase railroad freights.

The girl question is "Has he got a car?"

The trouble with being a "fired" business man is you may become a fired business man.

If Dempsey wants a job there seem to be several senators looking for a fight.

Man says the world is 72,000,000 years old. No wonder it's wrinkled.

The two boys who ran away to help build Muscle Shoals will be men by the time the job opens.

One objection to some poets is that when they sing they cry.

They claim gold has been discovered in Florida; but it may be just some tourist with his mouth open.

One way Hays could improve the movies is by making them stop during supper time.

If sitting down didn't make trousers sag at the knee some trousers would never bag at the knee.

This man flying around the world could stay at home and be right where he will if he succeeds.

Archaeologist Seeks Illinois Skeletons

URBANA, Ill., June 1.—Research workers digging in the Cahokia mounds of Southern Illinois have unearthed material revealing the culture and records of a people that lived there centuries before Marquette explored the Mississippi region.

Warren King Moorehead, noted archaeologist who is conducting investigations in the historic mounds region, has made several startling and interesting discoveries.

Art objects showing skill of scroll work and of perfect contour and uniform thickness despite the probability that the potter's wheel was unknown to the workmen, a carved effigy of the head of an animal, with even the teeth outlined; awls and scrapers made of the bone of deer; food vessels, amulets, spades and arrow heads showing fine workmanship, besides fifty-two skeletons from three cemeteries, are included in the unearthing.

That the people who built the mounds had trade relations with other tribes is believed by the finding of pieces of marine shell, which are supposed to have come from Florida or the Gulf. Evidences of red clay and flint indicate trade with men of the northern country.

All of these mounds, numbering sixty and within a region of 1000 acres, are now believed to have been artificially built because of the formation of the earth in them. Those which pieces of broken pottery are scattered. One is the third largest in the world, the largest being among the pyramids of Egypt and the other a similar type of formation in Mexico.



NAZIMOVA in "CAMILLE" RIVOLI TODAY

NORTH CAROLINA MAN HOLDS OLDEST CLAIM AGAINST GOVERNMENT

ATLANTA, June 1.—A novel document, upon which is based a claim on the Federal Government for approximately \$1,000,000, principal and accrued interest on a deposit of \$2,000 made in the United States Treasury, in Philadelphia, in 1795, was exhibited here by Major J. L. White, a retired physician, of Rowan County, N. C.

The document consisted of an inscription on a copper plate bespeaking the finder of the plate the initial deposit and accrued interest.

Major White, who said he served in the war between the States as the youngest major in the Confederate Army and who had all the appearances of the fast-disappearing type generally referred to as the "Southern gentleman," said he found the plate in a cave in North Carolina while taking refuge from a storm.

The circular sheet of hammered copper bore the following inscription:

"As I came from the old country I deposited \$2,000 (three thousand dollars) in the U. S. Treasury, in Philadelphia, in 1795. I donate this money to the finder of this plate, as I am wounded and bound to die."

"H. A. BARKLEY."

Major White said he found the plate in 1914 and went to the North American Bank in Philadelphia, which took over the affairs of the United States Treasury about 1812, where, he said, he was shown the Treasury record where one H. A. Barkley had made a deposit as specified on the plate. The president of the bank, he said, told him the interest and principal would amount to approximately \$1,000,000, but advised him to delay efforts to get possession of the money owing to unsettled conditions attendant upon the World War, which had already begun.

He said he showed the plate to William H. McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury, who, he declared, as-

sured him it was a perfectly valid claim against the Government.

"I don't need the money now," said Major White, "but it is a comfortable feeling to know that Uncle Sam owes me \$1,000,000."

NUMEROUS GAPEWORMS ARE FOUND IN TURKEYS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Turkeys are the natural hosts of the gape-worm—a serious pest among young chickens—and are an important factor in their spread, according to experiments just completed by the Department of Agriculture.

During three winter seasons beginning in December 1916, a total of 655 chickens and 679 turkeys were examined in the city market here. No gape-worms were found in the chickens, but 22.5 per cent of the turkeys were found to be infested. From one to eighteen worms were found in each of the infested turkeys.

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Made by the best manufacturer in the popular straight, long tailored lines, ripple or box back, Navy blue Poirer twills and tricotines are the materials; sizes 36 to 44 and priced at \$29.50 to \$49.50. Tweed Suits all on sale at \$12.00, \$15.00 to \$24.50.

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Pendleton Oregon

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