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Telephone

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

HUNGRY AND THIRSTY

I'm hungry not for steak and bread,
But for the blue skies overhead;
I'm hungry not for meat and pie,
But for the white clouds drifting by
And for the banks beside a stream
Where I may rest awhile and dream.

I'm thirsty, not for wine to drink
In lighted halls where glasses clink,
But for the day's refreshing breeze
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE TREATY KILLERS ARE NOW ON THE RUN

HAVING no opportunity to criticize Woodrow Wilson's present day conduct, some of the partisan press take delight in reading confidential criticisms made in pre war days of Wilson because we did not enter the war sooner. Some of these letters now being published are by Walter H. Page, ambassador to England during Wilson's term, and by Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior. Mr. Page was stationed at London and was wholly absorbed in the British view of the war and that view of course called for America's entrance into the struggle at the first opportunity. Mr. Page is not a fair judge as to the president's course. Mr. Lane having been born in Canada may likewise be set down as pro-British in sympathy, therefore probably not a sound advisor in the days when neutrality was the logical course.

Nothing of that sort, however, has any weight with our tory newspapers. Listen to this from an Oregonian editorial yesterday:

That is the pitiful story of an obstinate pacifist president confronted with a ruthless, militarist enemy. He refused to recognize the fundamental principle which should have sooner aligned us with the allies, or the plain facts as to the manner in which the two groups of belligerents conducted the war.

The story of the war from that date was the logical sequel. The long delay and confusion in arming, shipbuilding and sending troops to France, the narrow escape from rout before our troops came to their aid, the humiliating scattering of our remnants under foreign generals, the dependence on the allies for guns and aircraft—all these were the consequence of Wilson's hermit-like seclusion from contact with public opinion, his persistence in an impossible neutrality and his refusal to prepare.

That is the jaundiced view of an over partisan critic. Such an appraisal of the president's course is disgusting. The correct view is that we had a great American in the white house who refused to play John Bull's game or anyone else's game. He held to a neutral course until Germany's behavior left no alternative save war. Then he went to war and he did so under conditions that when Uncle Sam drew his sword the nation was united behind him and all the world knew we battled for humanity and justice. If we had entered the war prematurely no one knows what might have happened. Wilson was right in not allowing America to be made the tail to any nation's kite. He was right in awaiting the psychological moment to strike.

As to our war efforts they were not spoiled by delays nor did the work of the American army and navy end in a fiasco as our anti-Wilsonites would make us believe. War preparations were rushed with unparalleled speed, our navy defended our transports, two million men reached the western front far ahead of expectations. Those men by their valor and good generalship broke the backbone of the German army and ended the war. With very little to start with the United States prepared for war, crossed the seas and in 17 months time accomplished what England, France and Italy had been unable to do in over four years of fighting. It was the greatest military achievement in history and no sane, unbiased man will deny the great part played by our chief executive and commander in chief.

Why not judge the president's war record by his war record? Why do piffing critics still wish to carp at Wilson? The Portland Oregonian in particular manifests insufferable gall when it strives to besmirch the Wilson fame. Mr. Wilson may have personal shortcomings but as a war president he showed vision and courage that has never been surpassed. After the armistice he demanded a peace in accord with the promises made to the dead. The Oregonian knew he was right in his fight for the league of nations but in the hour of trial while Wilson risked his life for a great cause the Portland newspaper turned traitor to its convictions and upheld those who dipped the flag to the hyphen vote and rejected the treaty of Versailles. The great American blunder occurred not in war time but in the post war days when too many men and too many newspapers in the back wash of reaction looked through the dark glass of politics when they should have been guided by the clear light of principle. The Oregonian is one of the agencies to blame for the debacle that threw the world into business collapse and caused this country to be transformed from a nation that humanity worshipped into a country which others view with suspicion and distrust. It is in poor grace for the Oregonian to cavil at the Wilson war record. That record is written and those who tried to destroy it are now themselves upon the run.

The county federation of commercial clubs has a wide field of usefulness and with Clive Cheshire at its head it may be expected to function to good advantage during the coming year.

Major Moorhouse may know his business but there are many people who think a good soaking rain would be about the right thing at this time.

The strawberry market is not so strong that it is necessary for any one to dynamite a safe in order to have a berry feed.

Happy Canyon is going to be a greater show than ever, which is saying considerable.

WASTE OF GASOLINE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(U. P.)—With millions of motorists groaning under recent increases in the price of gasoline and a congressional investigation ordered to determine if profiteering exists in the petroleum industry, the Bureau of Mines here announced that approximately 120,000,000 gallons of recoverable gasoline are being lost annually in refining processes through incomplete condensation of vapors. Certain refineries are aware of the situation, the bureau states, but their recovery of gasoline is but a fraction of the recovery possible.

Released From Madman's Chains



Mrs. John Jenkins (center) and Miss Kathryn McManan were chained in a pit in a shack near Omaha, Neb., by a madman. H. E. Boyd, going to their rescue, also was chained. While the madman was digging a grave for Boyd, Boyd freed himself and the women.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Business doesn't look up while a man is looking down.

One movement on foot is walking back from stalled autos.

It would cost 10,000 rubles to have a short washed in Russia if one were ever washed.

Aspiration doesn't go far without perspiration.

Germany claims we caused the war but hasn't demanded reparations.

A new island has been discovered in the Pacific. It would be a fine place to put the knackers.

Twenty political parties keep Hungary lying up to her name.

Fat people are usually good-natured. They have to be.

The man who always talks in his sleep isn't as bad as the man who always talks when he isn't asleep.

Be thankful strawberry seeds are not as big as watermelon seeds.

Hint to brides: Next month has five paydays.

If you can't find the business revival, advertise for it.

Murders cost \$500 in the New York underworld. Quantity production cheapens the price.

An open mouth isn't a sign of an open mind.

It's a wise shoe dealer who numbers them smaller than they are.

Fifty cents worth of ice isn't always what it is cracked up to be.

The objection to vacation love affairs is some play for fun instead of playing for keeps.

STANDINGS

Pacific Coast League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	36	27	.571
Vernon	33	25	.569
Los Angeles	35	29	.547
Portland	31	28	.525
Salt Lake	27	30	.472
Seattle	28	32	.452
Oakland	29	36	.446
Sacramento	24	34	.419

Yesterday's Results

At Seattle 3, Portland 2.

At Vernon 5, Oakland 4.

At San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1.

At Salt Lake-Sacramento, no game, teams travelling.

CALIFORNIA DOCTOR PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO MELODY OF BIRD

LONDON, June 7.—Not even the most petted and pampered prima donna has ever had so great a compliment paid her voice as the compliment which Dr. Casey Wood, of California, has just paid to the common British nightingale. The doctor has just completed a 6,000 mile quest in order that he might hear the British nightingale in full song.

The quest must have cost thousands of dollars. It has meant much discomfort, traveling night and day by sea, air and road, but at the end, risking pneumonia by kneeling on the damp, dewy grass, he has fulfilled his long-postponed wish.

Far away in the fastness of a Surrey woodland the doctor heard the metallic "twee-tweet" of the nightingale. He must have been disappointed, for the nightingale has a rather harsh note at times and often drives distracted inhabitants of the lonely country houses here to shy shoes at the dispiriting of the night rather than listen reverently to it on bended knee, as did Dr. Wood.

It is now dangerous to whisper the word nightingale in the ear of Dr. Casey Wood. It is true he came all the way to hear the songster, but he bitterly regrets ever spilling to the reporters the cause of his long journey. Since that date he has been besieged by well-meaning helpers who wanted to track their own particular nightingales for his benefit. Bird lovers from all corners of the continent have been pestering him. They even inquired at the embassy for him, and it was all too overpowering for him, so he had to move about incognito.

To the International News the doctor gave his impressions of the nightingale.

"The rebuff was highly successful," he said. "Toward noon of a bright sunny day the first nightingale was encountered. His deep, sweet song was distinctly heard at intervals for over an hour. This demonstrated the fallacy of the current belief that the bird only sings at night or in the gloaming."

"During the tramp over the beautiful downs in Surrey a dozen birds of the species were heard in full or partial song until hunger and the shades of night drove the explorer to rest."

CHICAGO SHOWS RAPID POPULATION INCREASE

CHICAGO, June 7.—Gaining more than 4,300 persons monthly, the population of Chicago will pass that of Paris in March, 1924, according to Frederick Rex, municipal librarian. Rex bases his statement on an exhaustive study of comparative annual growths of the two cities.

Paris, now the third city in the world, has a population of 2,900,000 and is growing at the rate of 1,336 a year. Chicago will have a 3,000,000 population by September, 1925, Rex asserts.

Before the war Paris was increasing its population 17,000 annually.

Mad Hatter Winning the Metropolitan



The finish of the Metropolitan Handicap opening day at Belmont Park. Mad Hatter first, Careful second and Jennings Park third.

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TWEED SUITS

at almost your own price. \$12.00, \$14.95 to \$19.50 will take your choice.

THE NEWEST OF THE NEW IN SMART BLOUSES

of silk and georgette, hand beaded and embroidered. These values are really unbeatable at \$5.95, \$6.95 to \$9.50.

KHAKI JACKETS, BREECHES, HATS, LEGGINGS, SHIRTS AND MIDDIES

in all sizes for your outdoor trips. You will like these garments at our low prices.

UNCRUNSHABLE LINEN SUITINGS

In colors of rose, orchid, green and orange, very smart for sport and summer wear. Round thread linens of the best quality and the width is 36 inches. Priced.....\$1.10 and \$1.19 yard

IMPORTED RATINE

36 inches wide in colors of peach, apricot and corn, a beautiful quality at the yard.....\$1.10 and \$1.19

Special Sale of IMPORTED FRENCH AND SCOTCH GINGHAMS

Formerly 75c and 72c yard, now .59c

KREPE KNIT SILK

Ratine fabric for sport wear, hats, dresses, etc., the genuine quality in red and burnt orange; the yard.....\$3.95

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For children; each.....95c

NEW TISSUE GINGRAPH HANDKERCHIEFS

In all the bright, pretty colors, a new novelty.....20c; 3 for 50c

RUBBER KITCHEN APRONS

A practical garment for service in the kitchen; each.....59c to \$1.39

COLORED BORDER TURKISH BATH TOWELS

A splendid large size and weight in an excellent quality; each.....60c

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PURE FOOD LAWS ARE VIOLATED BY DEALERS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A number of feed dealers in the United States are violating the Food and Drugs Act by refilling, with inferior quality products, used feed sacks bearing the name of the manufacturer and the brand name of the feed which the bag originally contained, according to the feed in the sack after refilling," declared an official of the department's chemistry Bureau, which is charged with the enforcement of the food and drugs act.

Warning that a dealer contemplated the refilling of used sacks, on which are printed the names of other manufacturers or any statement not correct when applied to the product he uses in refilling the sacks, must see that all such statements are obliterated, the department declared that "appropriate action will be taken in all cases found to be in violation of the law."

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR RACING AIRPLANES

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Determined to carry of premier honors at the international airplane races to be held at Detroit on September 15, the Army has let contracts to the Curtiss, Loening, Thomas Morse and Larsen airplane manufacturing companies for four special racers. These planes will be the latest models in design and workmanship and will travel at the rate of 200 miles an hour.

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Iron Today?



5¢



Get Some—energy and iron

Never mind the weather—get some new vitality—speed up any way. Don't be a lagger.

Vital men resist the heat. Let little raisins help. 75 per cent pure fruit sugar. 145 calories of energizing nutriment in every package—practically predigested so it gets to work almost immediately.

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