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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Rippling Rhymes.

MARY'S LAMB

When Mary had her little lamb, excitement was a joke then people lived on pie and jam, and weren't always broke. The prices then were not so steep as those our markets quote, and so a girl could have a sheep, a warhog or a goat. If Mary had a lamb today, and wished to feed the same, and went to buy a bale of hay, she'd find the price a shame. And she would cry, "Oh, mutton dear, the prices freeze my blood; if you can't live on atmosphere, methinks your name is Mud. I mash my teeth and mourn and weep to see you go away; but I must have a wood-co sheep, that doesn't beat for hay." When Mary had her little lamb you'd buy a herd of swine, for what you now pay for a ham, that's mostly bone and brine. Then little girls could have their lambs, to trail along behind, and bobcats, crocodiles and clams, and pets of every kind. And they could have their polar bears and wolves, and snakes galore, and build them neat and cozy lairs beneath the kitchen floor. But now a girl would get in wrong, if she with pets should fool; and Mary takes no lamb along, when she proceeds to school.

The Carrier

It takes lots of men in a newspaper shop. And all must keep busy or presser will stop. The editor's certain that he's the big noise. He looks more important than carrier boys. He sits at his desk, and he bosses the works. And he keeps the gene jumpy. He so much as Turk. Let what is the use of his work in go of shape. If the carrier fails to deliver the paper? The reporters are pretty important young chaps; They write about weddings, how notes and scraps. Of course, they are needed to hunt up the news. But if you should ask me for my own honest views, I'd say the reporter needs less more than his ink. For he spends his time running from hotels to trains. But what good is all the reporters can do. If the carrier don't bring the paper to you? The printers and pressmen are all worth their pay; They do their work well, and with little to say; They are needed at times, and so is the clerk. Who takes in the money, though that is not work. But the guy that's the real thing, that's the one that cuts ice. The fellow whose value can't be fixed at a price. Is the one who begins when the others are through. And hurries to bring the paper to you. —ATLANTA HUSTLER.

Phillip Hammond, attorney from Oregon City, was visiting at the court house here today transacting legal business. Mr. Hammond is associated with his brother in a law firm at the mill city.

Abe Marlin



Nobody ever asks for a hair cut like his mother used to give him. Some folks are arrayed again ever thing they can't run.

INDUSTRIAL TURMOIL SOUGHT.

A STRIKE a day keeps prosperity away--- and Salem should strive to be a strikeless city. Under the joint mediation plan now in effect, one prospective strike has been averted and another strike quickly ended. There is no future controversy that cannot be promptly compromised as long as the rule of reason prevails.

Prompt settlement of the Spaulding mill strike is due to the spirit of moderation and conciliation governing both sides to the controversy, which as in many other instances, was based upon misunderstanding. It demonstrates that both Salem employers and workmen are amenable to reason and conservative in temperament.

However, it seems the prompt strike settlement gave offense to a few labor radicals not directly concerned in the matter, for a resolution has been offered in the central labor council calling for the removal of the council's representatives upon the conciliation board for having used excellent judgment in terminating the mill strike. Evidently the local bolsheviks were disappointed in not inaugurating industrial warfare in Salem and creating discord and resultant suffering.

In as much as both parties to the controversy are satisfied with the agreement reached, the strikers got all and more than they asked, this effort of the reds to create trouble will probably die abornin'. It should be for the future welfare and prosperity of Salem.

ALIEN FIREBRANDS.

INVESTIGATION has disclosed the fact that over 50,000 aliens are working in the industrial centers of this country to foster Bolshevism, anarchy and revolution. Many of the foreign language newspapers, pro-German before the war, are spreading the propaganda.

Official investigation has also established the fact that the red or radical press of the country is financed by wealthy dilettante socialists and anarchists of New York, the same groups that financed the peace efforts before and during the war and generally played the German game, although mostly American born.

Other agitators like John Reed, admit their campaign of Bolshevik propaganda is financed jointly by Lenine and rich women sympathizers in the metropolis. All of these sinister forces are co-operating for revolution and the destruction of the government.

The field selected for operation is among the huge foreign populations in the industrial centers---and the steel and coal strikes offer most favorable opportunity for spreading the propaganda. Wherever there is a strike, there flock the apostles of anarchy spreading their insidious fallacies.

We will not have industrial peace until this crowd of alien firebrand anarchists are rounded up and deported, until the seditious press is suppressed and the advocates of revolution muzzled. Liberty is not license and the hospitality of Uncle Sam is grossly abused and the doors should be permanently closed for this class of immigrant.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

THINKING IT OVER But, as usual, all analysis of my new husband---my lover---all vague discomfort with present conditions passed, when as John lifted me from the motor he bent and kissed my lips, regardless of how it might affect passerby. "John, John," I said, "they'll know we are just married!" "Well, we are, aren't we?" he asked, perfectly oblivious to how anything that he should wish to do might affect any one else. At the time I did not realize that this could come to be a perfect buyover to me. Then I thought that John's love for me was so overpowering that all the world meant nothing to him. I was embarrassed for a moment at the conspicuous position in which he had placed me, but immediately found that I need not have worried about so small a thing, for John strode into the lobby of the hotel, leaving me to follow meekly, apparently forgotten; indeed, so much so that the swinging door through which he passed nearly hit me on the face. He was so intent upon getting the proper accommodations that for the moment he had lost sight of the person for whom, presumably, he was getting them. Although I did not realize it, I have since found that this singleness of purpose, this absolute concentration upon the thing at hand, is John's predominant characteristic. It has made him the successful business man that he is, but sometimes I have thought that I would be thankful for fewer insinuations and mere personal consideration. I believe every woman feels this way---you may call it vanity or what you please---but it is a very human trait to wish to be first, not only in the heart, but in the mind of the man you love. A man insists that this shall be so, and I have never yet met a married man who has been satisfied to be put aside for any occupation or diversion that his wife might elect to pursue. Even maternal devotion must be curbed and curtailed if one's husband wishes to be amused. Oh, yes, I know I would be taken to task if this statement of mine were made public, but every wife in her heart will know that what I say is true. I reached the desk in time to see that John had registered "John Gordon and wife." As he wrote the word "wife" he turned to me and smiled---but I felt as though it would have been much better taste to have written "Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon." Perhaps I was unduly sensitive but after the little episode at the door the addition of "and wife" seemed to be in the same recording category as "and valet." I took myself to task immediately for this feeling as I realized that if I were going to be so critical, I should find enough to make me unhappy. The momentous question of rooms settled, John turned to me and taking my arm with a caressing touch, walked beside me to the elevator, and again, such was the power of his physical magnetism that the very "feel" of his hand on my arm turned my dreams from gray to gold. I forgot everything but the fact that I was John's wife---that I would be with him always---would be able to sense this adorable nearness. I wonder if any man looks upon marriage in just the way a woman does? I believe that every American girl, brought up as I had been, to feel that when she marries the man she loves, she has reached not only the purpose, but the climax, of her existence, endows that man with certain almost superhuman qualities. She is bound to be disappointed because no one has told her that her lover and her husband are quite as different as though they were no kin. My mother and father had led such a different worldly existence from the usual married life, that I had built up a dream that was impossible of fulfillment. It was a dream wherein the first thought of both husband and wife should be of each other---wherein they would be that "one" of which the marriage bond speaks. I know now that such a thing is impossible, and it only makes for unhappiness to teach our daughters that "love is all," while from the first our sons estimate love at a true value. Some of this must have shown in my face, for John pulled me down upon his knee and looking into my eyes said: "What's matter, girl? Aren't you happy?" "Perfectly," I answered truthfully, for even now I know that when John smiles and puts his arms around me, I am happy. (Continued Monday.)

Sending Of "Picture Brides" To U. S. Condemned By Japs San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Practice of sending Japanese "picture brides" into the United States will cease within a very few months, it was predicted, after the Japanese association of America made public a statement condemning the practice as un-American. H. K. Kawakami, director of the association and publisher, cabled the substance of a resolution passed by the directors to the Japanese government. He predicted the government would act quickly to end the practice. During nine months of the current year 463 "picture brides" have been admitted to the United States, according to the association's figures. A party of tourists, composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mesch, and Mrs. W. D. Newman of Portland, and Mrs. W. D. Braden of Seattle, are stopping over in the city for a brief visit.

TASTES OF YOUNG AND OLD ARE SUITED BY NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Fourteen new books, including those of interest to young folks as well as grownups, have been added to the city library during the past week. They are: "Study outline in the problems of reconstruction," "Science of trapping," description of the fur-bearing animals, their habits and distribution, with practical methods for their capture, by Elmer H. Krebs. "Tracks and tracking," by Josef Brunner. "Housewifery," a manual and text book of practical housekeeping, by Lydia May Balderston. "A not impossible religion," the convictions of a scientist whose religion is scarcely orthodox but yet real Silvanus P. Thompson. "Scenes of familiar life," arranged progressively for students of colloquial French, by Lillie Grove Frazer. "Japanese fairy tales," a collection for adults, by Lafcadio Hearn. "Pageant of English literature," a beautifully illustrated book in which the great writers of England are brought before the reader in a most pleasing manner, by Edward Parrott. "Iad, a dog," a story by Albert Payson Terhune.

"Gosta-Berlin's saga," translation by Lillie Tudeer, of Selma Lagerlof famous book. "Fennel and Rue," a novel by William Dean Howells. "Land girl's love story," a new novel by Beta Ruck Onions. "Stolen treasure," by Howard Pyle, a story for boys. "Conquest of the old northwest and its settlement by Americans," by Jak. Baldwin. All the newly bound magazines are added to the shelves this week.

DeValera Attacks British Bonds As Unfair To Irish

Denver, Colo., Nov. 1.—Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic" has repudiated on Ireland's behalf the \$250,000,000 bond issue of the "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland" being floated in this country by J. P. Morgan and company. "Those who subscribe to those bonds should remember that they are bonds of Great Britain alone," he said. New York, Nov. 1.—Liberty bond quotations: 3 1/2% 100.70; first 4%, 94.80; second 4%, 93; first 4 1/2%, 95.20; second 4 1/2%, 93.18; third 4 1/2%, 95.20; fourth 4 1/2%, 93.34; victory 3 3/4%, 99.50; 4 3/4%, 99.46.

The Best Amusement Ever in Oregon Coming to Salem

IN ANNOUNCING GUY BATES POST as the best amusement attraction ever seen on the Coast I am only voicing the opinion of the critics of San Francisco, Portland and every other city in which this well known star has presented "THE MASQUERADER" not in past seasons, BUT RIGHT NOW---

THE SAME EXCELLENT COMPANY---THE ONE THAT HAS PRESENTED THIS ATTRACTION SINCE IT BEGAN---The same wonderful scenic equipment---with its double revolving stages---its three mechanical crews---its triple electrical equipment and inimitable resources that requires three mammoth cars to transport, will be seen in SALEM WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 12.

WHEN NEGOTIATIONS BEGAN for this wonderful organization, the writer made a visit PERSONALLY TO SEATTLE, in order that I might be fully and thoroughly familiar with the merits and massiveness of this presentation. I was more than repaid for the trip, by seeing what I honestly believe to be the most finished and impressive theatrical entertainment I have ever seen, THE MOST COMPLETE THAT HAS EVER MADE A TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR---

THE STAGE OF THE GRAND IS LARGER THAN MOST STAGES THROUGHOUT THE STATE, and yet by actual measurement there is but a few inches to spare in accommodation this massive production, and only that is made available by removing every vestage of house scenery and equipment, in fact the Manager for Mr. Post made a special trip to this city and personally measured the stage to make certain of its adequate dimensions.

IT IS WITH PARDONABLE PERSONAL PRIDE that I can and do assure the amusement lovers of the valley of the unusualness of this production---Mail orders will be received and reserved in order of reception now. The usual and customary box office sale will open six days in advance of the engagement.

PRICES---the same as Portland, San Francisco and all other cities, will range from \$1.00 to \$2.50---And I desire to state while there is no chance for The Grand to make a profit from this exceptional engagement, I feel certain amusement lovers will amply reward by their continued and appreciated patronage. Respectfully, T. G. BLIGH, Manager.

LENSES Shelltex Shur-od "WHAT noble service do we get from these convex and concave pieces of glass---more precious in value than the rarest and most radiant gem! They correct our erring vision and restore our dimming sight. They open up fresh worlds of observation and lead us into strange and unknown paths of knowledge. Through their crystal discs we look up into the eternal fields of light and count the shining flowers of the sky; we gaze down into the tiniest particles of matter and find new forms of life. By virtue of mere glass vision is exalted and its boundaries immeasurably extended. By means of mere glass we may hope to penetrate the veiled mysteries of nature and search out the secret sources of life." May we not open to you this wonderful vision? DR. A. McCULLOCH, OPTOMETRIST 304-5 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.

LADD & BUSH BANKERS Established 1868 General Banking Business Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ATTENTION, SALEM MEN What Recreation Will Do For You Regular Exercise Can Remove Excess Avoirdupois Take Off Now! Regular Exercise Can Rebuild Enliven and Individualize "On-the-job" Now! Recreation activities will show up the stuff that a man or boy is made of, for you see the best or the worst that is in him when he takes part in a game. It makes him strong, not only physically, but mentally and morally, for it develops the muscles, will-power and the sport of fair play. The Business Men's Class will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. They began Monday evening, October 27th, at 5:15 at the Salem Y. M. C. A.

Steinbock Junk Co. ---WANTS--- All kinds Scrap Iron, Junk, Metal, Rubber, Rags Sacks, Hides. Highest Cash Market Price WE WANT AND WRECK OLD AUTOS 326 N. COMMERCIAL, PHONE 305 Don't Forget the Number

Mail Orders Received Now SOUSA'S BAND Only two Engagements in Oregon ---Portland and Albany--- JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor Miss Mary Baker, Soprano Miss Florence Hardman, Violinist ALBANY ARMORY Saturday, Nov. 15, 1919 Matinee and Evening Evening---\$1.65 \$2.20 Matinee---\$1.65 \$2.20 Make Checks Payable, and Address Globe Theatre Co. Albany, Oregon. Enclosed Addressed Stamped Envelope