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Rippling Rhymes.

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FASHION

The dames have stacks of coats and gowns that they might wear for years; but women with fashion frowns, and shake with craven fears. The rags they buy are out of date as soon as they are worn; and husbands sad, who pay the freight, can only mourn and mourn. I hear my Aunt Jemima say, "This lid I bought last year would put me, if I were worn today, upon the street named Queen." But I still wear the old brown life I bought before the war, and do me up, with canstic smile. "What do you wear it for?" A man may wear the ancient suit his father handed down, and still be called of good repute, a credit to the town. Along the village street I strut and hear no jeering wheeze, because my coat has ancient cut, my pants have baggy knees. But if my Aunt Jemima goes in duds two seasons old, the women cry, "Those fossil clothes! Consider and behold!" The cost of living would descend, in every home, I swear, if girls had courage to offend the tyrant Fashion, there. The girls have stacks of furbelows that cost a whistly pile; but they won't wear such things as those, one season out of style.

Odds and Ends

Youngstown, Ohio.—Sheriff Norris and four deputies are gashawled as the result of a barrage of red pepper used by women pickets at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. Learning the women were mauling at the mill gate, Norris and twenty deputies hurried there. They were met by volleys of red pepper but arrested twenty-four of the women.

The Pick-up

(By Charlotte Mish.)

She was standing on the corner, watching the passers-by wistfully. She shivered a little in the chill breeze that was blowing around the corner. As I came nearer, and her gaze fell upon me, her broken eyes seemed to plead with me. I hesitated for a moment, and passed on. When I reached the next corner I turned. I saw her still standing in the same place, and I retraced my steps until I stood close beside her again. I noticed that she was very thin and her eyes looked hungry. She shivered again pitifully, and her eyes smiled a wan invitation.

Well, I took her to a restaurant and got her something to eat. She ate ravenously, probably her first good meal for days.

Then I called a cab and we climbed inside. As she sat beside me on the seat I cautiously put my arm around her. She did not resist, but snuggled closer. I took her home.

Yes, she is an Alredale, and will make an excellent watchdog.

The shortage of teachers in Harney county has practically been eliminated, and most of the schools that were unable to open have now started the year's work.

Representatives of an Oklahoma oil company have taken leases on more than 5000 acres in the Fir Butte section of Lane county and will soon begin to bore for oil.

Anna Bryant, proprietor of a lodging house in Astoria, has received a reward of \$1000 for information leading to the arrest of the burglars who blew the safe in the store of Walter Kallum last August.

Abe Martin



Corn cutters in our neighborhood are asking \$7 a day on board, or about \$150 per week. Furnace gloves are coming in the taups shades an' cost almost enough to wear 'em the ater.

WORTHWHILE.

MANY people hold that because the armistice has been signed and most of our troops are back from Europe that Red Cross work has ceased, and therefore they grudge the dollar a year asked to support the organization and continue its work.

Red Cross work did not end with the cessation of fighting—nor will it end with the declaration of peace. In every country of Europe the American Red Cross workers are actively assisting in alleviating distress and suffering, in caring for the maimed victims of war, in aiding in the distribution of food to the famine stricken populations and in assisting and directing the work of reconstruction.

In every part of the United States Red Cross workers are actively aiding the united soldiers and sailors, nursing the wounded, securing work for the unemployed and looking after the sick, needy and destitute of their various communities. It is the one great international and local charity and worthy of universal support.

Instead of being ended, the work of the Red Cross is really just beginning. Year by year its field will broaden as its support increases, covering eventually all planes of human activity. As long as there is suffering, want and poverty in this land, or in other lands, just so long will the Red Cross be needed.

Small indeed and mean in spirit must be the person who refuses to give a dollar a year to support this work of mercy in this world of sorrow—this good Samaritan to all mankind.

POLITICAL INSINCERITY.

COMPLETE returns on Tuesday's election show small comfort for politicians of either party. The league of nations was not made an issue in any of the states, but prohibition was in most of them.

Kentucky went republican because the democratic candidate was a dry advocate and New Jersey went democratic because the republican candidate was a prohibitionist. Massachusetts increased its republican vote because the issue was law and order against radicalism, espoused by the democratic candidate. Maryland elected a democratic governor on the wet and dry issue.

Had the election gone one way, however, we would have been assured that only national politics actuated the electorate. Such is the insincerity of politics. Witness the following from Chairman Hays to the state chairman in New Jersey written just before election.

"Let the republican victory in your state (New Jersey) be so overwhelming, with a majority so tremendous that from New Jersey will go a voice reassuring the nation in most emphatic terms that the republican party is moving unflinchingly into that complete control which the people want and the country needs so much."

Yet the Oregonian sees in the result in Kentucky, the home of distilleries, the trend of the people of the nation toward republicanism and explains the result in New Jersey and Maryland as due solely to the booze guzzling propensities of the alien population. Of course the Kentucky colonels love of toddy had no effect on electing a wet governor—it was a rebuke to democracy.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

JOHN EXPLAINS
The moment I hung up the receiver, I remembered that I should have made some arrangements to have my trunk sent to the hotel. But I did not want to make the Van Ness family any more trouble, and I decided that I would ask John to take me out there in the car in the afternoon, if he should come back in time.
Again I laughed a little hysterically, as I thought what Helen would say if she knew that John had absolutely forgotten me, and that now, at least three hours had passed since he had vanished from my sight and I had evidently vanished from his mind.
At this moment, however, the door opened and John strode in looking very content.
"Dearest," he said, "what must you think of me? The only excuse I have is that you are so new a possession that—"
"You told me aside and forgot to pick me up again," I interrupted with a smile.
John, however, did not respond. He seemed to think that the least hint of sarcasm was out of place. I believe it was then that I noticed for the first time how thin John's lips were, and in what a straight line they could resolve themselves.
"Who might just as well begin right," he said curtly. "When I went into the dining room this morning I saw George Dunham of Dunham Brothers, at another table. For at least a year I have been trying to get his account, as it would mean a big profit to the firm.
"Dunham bowed and beckoned to me. He thought, of course, that I was alone and I could do nothing else but respond. As soon as I was seated at his table he began to talk contract with me. Of course I was delighted. The firm was hot—and I knew I must strike then or not at all. Surely you understand that it was not the time to say: 'I was married yesterday. I am expecting my bride down any moment and after I have eaten breakfast with her I will return and talk business.'
" 'In fact, I may as well own up that I was so excited about the prospect of closing this contract that I forgot everything else and went into the details with him with great interest.
" 'Of course we had not closed when we finished breakfast and I confess that I was so engrossed in the deal that I did forget you for the moment as I walked out of the room. I remembered when it was too late, dear, but I could not then explain and return—it was too ridiculous. It would be quite as hard to tell this business man that I had forgotten my newly-made wife for a business deal at this time, as to have told him in the first place that I could not talk business to him on account of my presence.
" 'So, I just said to myself, 'Kate will understand, and you'll have to learn anyway that in the nature of things, after a man's married, his business must come first. Otherwise, his wife would find that moonlight and love, poetry and passion require money to keep them alive quite as much as mortals do.
" 'Why don't you say something?' he ended abruptly, evidently just realizing that I had not spoken.
" 'Why, my dear, haven't you said it all?' I ventured.
" 'Are you going to be mad and pout because I've taken the time this morning to make a small fortune—to make it possible to have for you to have your own car, a beautiful home and your own maid if necessary?'
" 'Oh, my dear, my dear, I'm not pouting—I just think that you have said it all.'
" 'Well, let's call up Helen and tell her about our marriage.'
" 'I have already told her.'
" 'You have?' he asked in an annoyed tone. 'What did she say?'
" 'She said she expected that was what had happened, but I gathered that they were rather worried about us. She said that lovers are the most selfish people in the world.'
" 'Umph,' said John—and then he grinned. 'If she could see us now she'd probably understand that we are lovers no longer—just an old married couple, aren't we?' He came with a rush and catheered me in his arms and lifted me bodily to the arm of the chair in which he seated himself.
" 'Oh, girl, girl,' he said, 'don't think for a moment that you are not everything to me—that while I might have forgotten you in my subconscious mind I am sure that I was giving all that I was gaining by this transaction to you—laying it at your feet.'
" The hurt all gone, I leaned over and with my lips close to his ear I whispered:
" 'You do love me, don't you?' (Continued tomorrow)
A SILVER POLISHING CLOTH
An excellent silver polishing cloth can be made in the following way: Buy an ounce of jeweler's rouge, mix with a little water, rub into a piece of chamois skin, and dry.
TO KEEP A FLATIRON IN GOOD CONDITION
RAILS ACROSS AUSTRALIA
It is now possible to make a continuous railroad journey from Perth, Western Australia, to Brisbane, Queensland, a distance of 2892 miles.
On their way from Canada to Mexico, two aviators left a Curtiss machine landed at The Dalles Sunday without injury.

Barrels of Fun! THE HAPPIEST SNAPPIEST COMEDY YET MABEL NORMAND IN "SIS HOPKINS"

Open Forum HELP THE NEW INDUSTRIES

Editor Journal.—A new industry, the Steward Food Products company of Oregon, which also has a successful plant in operation at Tacoma, has leased a room in the Argo block and is preparing to install machinery and add another payroll to our city. Mr. Steward and others will want houses to live in and will become residents of Salem on account of this industry. This industry is not an experiment, as its products up to \$30,000 a month are already contracted by one wholesale house. Are those who have the real interests of this city at heart fully aware of the enterprise and responsibility of establishing an industry, and are they helping the new enterprise onto its feet? The time is past when citizens who have means and who have handed them each month fine incomes from the mere fact that they are residents of the capital city, can sit down and turn the cold shoulder on every effort that is made to build payrolls and make this a greater city. Too many beneficiaries for community progress and representatives of inherited wealth are indifferent to the very springs of their prosperity. As usual, the man who is carrying on business and employing labor and takes chances in the open competition of the world and does not help on first class mortgages on farm property as his only means of subsistence, is asked to help a new industry onto its feet, while the non-active class get the benefit in increased rents and added values to their property. Salem has the best conditions for building an industrial and payroll center and doubling population and property values in the next

five years and adding to the millions of wealth held in the hands of the conservative elements that sit tight and allow others to rustle for the common welfare. Let it be made a badge of honor that citizenship carries on the lapsels of its civic garments that industries are to be given substantial encouragement, and those who invest their money in our city are to have cooperation when they need it, and that is in getting started. Organized labor and the Commercial club have done their part in giving the right hand of fellowship to every bona fide proposition that wants to locate in the capital city. Why cannot those who reap all the big advantages from such progress show the same spirit? We have passed the stage in history when the whole family could bathe in a wash-tub and raise their own pork. Why not a button, "I am helping build Salem payrolls." —COL. E. HOFER.

Waldron Rhea sold 160 acres of alfalfa land near Echo last week to John E. Montgomery for \$30,000. Five men were fined \$29.10 each at Medford for killing does during the deer hunting season just closed.

"Relieved Rheumatism And Stomach Trouble With Internal Baths"

Mr. Ira E. Shambaugh of 733 Julian Ave., Dubuque, Iowa, writes the Tyrrill Hygienic Institute: "I have used the 'J. B. L. Cascade' for two years and have no more trouble with rheumatism or my stomach. I feel like a new man though I am 88 years old." The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanses the lower intestine its entire length and keeps it always free of poisonous waste. Thousands testify that constipation, indigestion, stomach troubles, biliousness, headaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause are absolutely relieved and prevented by this nature treatment. Daniel J. Fry will be glad to show you the "J. B. L. Cascade," explain its simple operation and will give you, free on request, an interesting little book by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrill of New York, a noted specialist on internal bathing for 25 years in that city. Clip this out as a reminder to ask for the booklet at your first opportunity. (Adv)

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



Henry Clay

Thought more of a Shave than a Vote

THE unswerving self-respect that made Henry Clay say he would rather be right than be President, was reflected in his insistence on a cleanly shaven face.

In one hard fought campaign when political differences were making life-long enemies, Clay's barber, Jerry Murphy of Lexington, stoutly refused to vote for him, yet Clay would not withdraw his patronage, rightly deeming a shave under Jerry's well-balanced blade worth something more than a vote. And this fine, old-time razor which Clay would not give up is today even more completely the choice of the man who wants a real shave—because to its time-proven perfections have been added the safety, the extra-convenience of the guarded and double-edged

DURHAM-DUPLEX A Real Razor—made Safe

All the unbeatable virtues of the old-time razor—the perfect balance that makes it seem part of your own hand, the long blade, the right shaving angle on the cheek—but also a blade that can't cut your face—a two-edged blade that actually doubles your shaving mileage—a detachable blade that gives you the luxury of a fresh edge at a moment's notice—the longest, strongest, keenest, best-tempered blade on earth—a blade that you can strop and hone and so conserve steel. Seven million shavers every morning use this real razor made safe. See your dealer. Make your change to the Durham-Duplex today.

- THESE LEADING DEALERS SELL THEM: Red Cross Pharmacy, 386 State; W. M. Nelmeyer, 441 State; Ray L. Farmer Hdw. 204 N. Com'l; J. F. Tyler, 157 S. Commercial; Capital Drug Store, 415 State; Brewer Drug Co., 405 Court; Central Pharmacy, 410 State; Hauser Bros., 372 State; Anderson & Brown, 128 S. Commercial; Salem Hdw. Co., 120 N. Commercial; Schaffers Drug Store, 135 N. Com'l; Daniel J. Fry Drug Store, 310 N. Com'l; Perry's Drug Store, 115 S. Commercial; Crown Drug Store, State street; Opera House Pharmacy; OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Geo. W. Steelhammer, Silverton; Elmer C. Olson, Silverton; Ames Hdw. Co., Silverton; C. M. Wray, Hdw. Co., Silverton; Hicks Hdw. Co., Silverton; Fuller Pharmacy, Dallas; Staffrin Drug Store, Dallas; Dallas Pharmacy, Dallas; Lilly Hdw. Co., Stayton; Sloper Drug Co., Stayton; Beauchamp's Drug Store, Stayton

ONE DOLLAR COMPLETE Greatest Shaving Mileage at Any Price This set contains a Durham-Duplex Razor with an attractive white handle, safety guard, stropping attachment and package of 5 Durham-Duplex double-edged blades (5 shaving edges) all in a handsome leather kit. Get it from your dealer or from us direct. Additional blades 50 cents for a package of 5 DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR CO. 190 BALDWIN AVENUE, JERSEY CITY, N. J. CANADA: Toronto; ENGLAND: Sheffield; FRANCE: Paris; ITALY: Milan

