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Rippling Rhymes.

UNHAPPY

I will from this land depart, with my gun and carpet bag, when its customs break my heart, when they make my spirit wane; when our government's a bore that has made me raw and sore, I will seek some other shore, where I'll stand and chew the rag. When I know some other land that has got this country skinned, be it on the Asian strand, or some island of the Ind, I will take the quickest boat, with my cocker and my goat, for that paradise remote, and this country may be tinned. But while I am dwelling here, hanging out my minstrel sign, it seems pretty plain and clear that I have no right to whine; if I'm sore on Uncle Sam, and would give his flag a slam, I should move to Rotterdam, for a rotter's soul is mine. If the time should ever come when this country seems a front all its bulwarks on the bum, and its laws not worth the cost, I will sail away, away, to old Russia or Cathay, where I'll spend my little day by some thorn tyrant bossed. But while on this shore I roost, I will bless its hollowed loam, its palladiums I'll boost till the spangled cows come home; I will hand out sturdy blows to its critics and its foes, and when I run out of prose, I'll embalm it in a poem.

MEDICAL RATES ARE SUBJECT OF PROTEST

An eastern Oregon citizen appeals to Attorney General Brown in an effort to obtain relief from the "high costs of medical attendance" which seem to have been considerably aggravated in his community by a recent action of the county medical society. In a clipping from his local paper which is included with the letter to the attorney general it is reported that action at a meeting of the medical men of the county fixes the fee for country calls at \$1 per mile and fees for city calls at from \$5 to \$5 for the day time and from \$5 to \$10 at night. Telephone consultations are fixed at from \$1 to \$2. Reduction of fractures vary in expense from \$10 to \$250, minor operations come as low as \$5 per, while a charge of \$1000 may be attached to a major operation while assistance to the sick is to be rendered at the rate of \$35 if the visit takes place in the city; but if in the country the charge may run as high as \$75. Attorney General Brown states that he is powerless to offer any relief in the situation, there being no law covering the matter.

18,000 School Children See Film On Fire Prevention

Eighteen thousand school children in 12 Oregon cities have witnessed the production of "America's Greatest Crime," the moving picture production depicting fire hazards and fire prevention methods, according to Florence Sykes, in charge of fire prevention educational campaign work in the office of the state fire marshal. The pictures were shown in Oregon recently by Jay Stevens of San Francisco, manager of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific, under the auspices of the state insurance department. It is planned to bring the pictures back into the state for further educational work at an early date.



Abe Martin

ARMISTICE DAY.

A YEAR ago today the armistice was signed by the Germans, which ended fighting in the great world war. The occasion was widely and noisily celebrated as the climax to a prolonged period of bloody battles, of devastation and desolation. It marked the collapse of feudal autocracy and military tyranny, the triumph of democracy, and promised the regeneration of Europe.

It is still questionable whether the acceptance of the armistice by the allied powers was not a mistake, whether the victorious forces should not have pressed their victory home by invading Germany and occupying Berlin. The acceptance was caused by desire to prevent needless slaughter and the terms made so stringent that the foe was left completely at the mercy of the victor.

There are signs that this humanitarianism was wasted upon a people so schooled in militarism, so lost to sense of honor, to chivalry and to decency as to be incapable of appreciating any but brutal treatment. And there are signs in plenty that the old order still survives in Germany despite the camouflage of reform and that only opportunity is awaited to revive the plans of conquest.

Following the armistice has come a reaction at home from the exaltation of idealism which united the nation to win the war. The spirit of sacrifice and labor in a common cause has given way to the grossest materialism. Greed and grab and selfishness rule the land. Spiritually the nation is in the doldrums. The great leaders developed by the war have been crowded from the stage by the little men of narrow horizon and limited vision and meddlesome mediocrity is in the limelight.

Armistice Day should be more than a commemoration of victory. It should recall the nation to the high ideals upon which the republic is founded and which made it a world power for human rights in the hour of peril—for America should not only be inspired in the day of national danger but be equally true to herself in the duller days of peace.

Let Armistice Day serve to check the spirit of national abasement to mammon and restore the spirit of service to mankind that America may do her full share in the redemption of the world.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

TELEGRAMS FROM HOME. Right after luncheon Helen and Bobby left and John and I began to think of the things we had left undone in our hurried marriage. We telegraphed to my parents and to John's mother. I had already written my mother something about John, but evidently he had said nothing to his mother. Replies came flashing back over the wire. My answering telegram read: "We welcome your husband as a son. Your happiness our greatest joy. Mother and father," while John's said curtly: "Cannot understand your wife. Have you gone mad or is this your idea of a joke?" It was signed Anna Baines Gordon. John's face was a study as he read his mother's telegram. I could see he was very angry but he did not want to acknowledge it to me, neither did he want to show me the message. I made this reticence impossible, however, by handing him the telegram from my parents. Strange as it may seem I think John was quite as annoyed by my mother's telegram as he was by the one his mother sent. The contrast was so great, especially as he had told me that his mother would welcome me with open arms. For a long time he sat rather quietly and I knew he was working out something in his mind. Many, many times since I have sat and my heart has grown cold as I have watched John's lips close tightly into that firm, thin, scarlet line and the gray look settle over his face. It is then that I know that whatever his decision, it will be as unchangeable as fate itself. Reason, cajolery, tears, will have no effect on him. At this time I did not know how the decision being made would affect me. I did not know that it would have a most important influence upon John's and my married life. Although he had said nothing to me, I surmised, and afterwards learned, that John had planned that we should live with his mother. He realized from this wire that her consent to this arrangement would be difficult to obtain, but I think her very objection to what he had done made him more determined than ever that we should all live together. If her wire had been couched in different language I am sure that in the first blush of our honeymoon I could have persuaded John to arrange for us to live alone. That wire determined John to have his own way in the matter and, although he did not tell me, I knew then and there he decided that we should live in the old house, which it seems had been left him by his father. His mother's only claim to it being by John's courtesy. If I had known what John was planning, I do not think I would have consented to live with Madam Gordon as I have always called John's mother after reading her telegram. However, my wishes were not consulted. I was not made aware that such an arrangement was even contemplated, much less decided upon, until John, after carefully tearing both telegrams in two and putting them into the waste basket, said with assumed indifference: "We should worry, dearest, over what our relatives think!" I flamed in anger. I could not bear to have the affectionate telegram from my parents, breathing love and congratulations and good wishes for our happiness, categorized with the repellent, abusive wire from his mother, and I quickly drew away from the arms which would have enfolded me. "Certainly not!" I cried. "my mother and father have given us nothing to worry about!" "Oh, I presume they are just as mad as the water is!" was John's calm response. "Some folks are more dip-

FEDERAL AGENTS ON TRAIL OF REDICALS WHO ESCAPED RAIDS

New York, Nov. 11.—Holding warrants for many "reds" who eluded them in the recent raids, department of justice agents continued their search today for radical agitators in several cities. William J. Flynn, chief of the department's bureau of investigation, said the hunt would not end until all dangerous "reds" had been rounded up and deported. Thirty nine alleged members of the Union of Russian Workers captured by government agents were at Ellis Island waiting deportation. Thirty-five other prisoners taken into custody by the police were still awaiting arraignment on "a federal charge." James Larkin, Irish agitator, and Benjamin Gitlow, former socialist assemblyman from New York City, arrested by the Luis legislative committee agents, will be given a hearing tomorrow. They were arraigned yesterday on charges of criminal anarchy and held in \$25,000 bail each, the specific charge against them being the publishing, editing and circulating of the magazine known as "The Revolutionary Age." An L. W. W. branch was raided by police late yesterday when portraits of Carl Marx, Lenin and Trotsky and 300 pamphlets in a foreign language, said to favor bolshevism, were seized. "Three men arrested in the place were released after examination."

RENT COST CUT—Holbrook, Mass., Nov. 11.—(United Press).—Unable to meet the high cost of living with their low salaries, teachers here have rented a tenement building and have started a co-operative housekeeping system. It is claimed the plan is proving effective in cutting down expenses to the mutual benefit of the teachers.

INTEREST IN STATE GRIDIRON CLASSIC KEEN IN CORVALLIS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 11.—Reserve seat tickets for the Oregon-Aggie game next Saturday are at a premium. "Jimmie" Richardson, athletic manager at the college, has 150 seats at his disposal and is worried about accommodations for the rest of the 2388 students who will want to buy their tickets from him. Negotiations are under way to get more seats if possible.

Interest in the game is at its height in Corvallis. Mysterious stunts, pep rallies and serenades are the order of the week. A rally Wednesday night and another big rally Friday night, with bonfire, songs and yells are expected to put "Jazz" into the students who will root at the game.

The special train to carry students to Eugene will leave the Southern Pacific station, Corvallis, Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Plenty of coaches to accommodate the crowd will be provided. Some persons will take the daily Oregon Electric to Eugene, leaving at 11:02 o'clock in the morning.

The special train will leave Eugene after 5:30 o'clock. No other trains will return to Corvallis after 5:30. Those who stay for the dance and who are depending upon train service will be obliged to remain over until Sunday.

Aggie football men will go to Eugene Friday. The O. A. C. band will accompany the rooters on the special train.

Salesmen's Club Berth Is Sought By Ben R. Perkins

When it became known today that a group of salesmen of Salem were energetically canvassing among their friends to make Benjamin R. Perkins president of the Salesmen's club, to be organized Friday night at the Commercial club, Mr. Perkins today officially announced his candidacy for the place. Although it has been published Sunday that Mr. Perkins would take the place, he had not yet announced his intention of doing so.

It was indicated today that keen rivalry for the president's chair of the club exists. It is understood that friends of J. F. Hutchason are working hard to install him as head of the salesmen; and it is obvious that the election Friday night will be a close affair.

According to present plans the Salesmen's club will be an auxiliary to the Salem Commercial club, the same as is the Business Men's league.

Salem Man Is Fined For Hunting On Game Preserve

Dallas, Ore., Nov. 11.—T. G. Golden a resident of Salem was fined \$50 today in justice of the peace, John R. Sibley's court, on a charge filed by Fred Stump of Saver to the effect that Golden had killed a Chinese pheasant on the Stump ranch which was placed this year in the game preserve. The Stump ranch together with a number of other farms in the vicinity of Saver were placed in a game preserve for a period of five years this summer and during the hunting season that country was about the only spot in the county where any number of birds could be found. Mr. Golden was unaware of this fact at the time the bird was killed.

Several Dallas Residence Properties Change Hands

Dallas, Ore., Nov. 11.—During the past week several important deals have been made whereby Dallas residence property has changed hands, chief among these being the sale by Mrs. C. E. Howe of her beautiful residence on South Main street to W. L. Soehren a prominent Dallas citizen. The purchase price was near the \$4000 mark. R. R. Van Ordel also sold his residence at the corner of Lewis and Washington streets to Mrs. C. L. Hubbard. Several other important deals in city property are pending and will be closed in a few days.

Be Prepared For Influenza

Cut This Out Many medical men say we will probably have another epidemic this fall. Let us all hope and pray we will not. But at the same time let us be well prepared. The flu as it is called, usually starts with a cold and tightness in the chest. If you even suspect there is a chance that you may be getting influenza take a good dose of laxative tea, such as Dr. Carter's K & B Tea or Celery King and send for your physician. While you are waiting for the doctor rub Berg's Mustarine on throat and chest.

Rub it on freely and never mind if it does feel good and hot, it cannot blister even the tenderest skin. But don't stop at throat and chest; get some one to rub your entire back and especially between the shoulder blades. This is one of the most sensible precautions you can take against pneumonia, which often quickly follows the flu and is just what the doctor tries hard to sidetrack. You can get Berg's Mustarine for 30 and 60 cents in yellow boxes all ready for use at any drug store. Remember it is made of real yellow mustard. Use it for sore throats, coughs, chest colds, pleurisy, bronchitis, lumbago and all aches and pains (Adv)

MURDERERS THREAT TO GET ASSOCIATES WINS "DARK" CELL

Frequently expressed determination to "get" Warden R. E. Lee Steiner, Deputy Warden John W. Talley and any convict that steps on my toes" Monday headed Clarence Johnson, self confessed murderer of Mrs. Eunice Freeman of Portland, in solitary confinement, there to remain for the remainder of his life sentence, or at least so long as he continues the menacing attitude that has characterized his stay at the state prison thus far. "I did not order Johnson into solitary confinement as a punitive measure because I am convinced that no punishment would ever develop a good man out of him, but as a protection to the lives of those men, both convicts and officials, who would otherwise be thrown into daily contact with him," declared Warden Steiner today in explaining his action which has been given the full approval of Governor Qicoft.

Johnson was received at the prison October 23. He entered the institution in a surly mood and has continued to display a menacing attitude toward his associates as well as to prison officials in spite of efforts to reconcile him to his prison surroundings.

His first statement after entering prison was a boast of his ghastly deed in slaying his benefactress and an expression of regret that he had failed to kill a Mrs. Alice Williams also of Portland with whom Johnson declared he had been keeping company and who had turned him down for another man. He has continued to bewail the fact that he failed to commit the second murder in Portland—which would have been at least the third in his record.

Although in solitary confinement, Johnson will be permitted to exercise in the prison "bull pen" at restricted intervals when that place is not occupied by any other prisoner. "You came in here with a chip on your shoulder and you have kept it there in spite of kind treatment on the part of the prison administration."

Not a Filler—A Preservative Will Increase Life of Tires 40 per cent.

Guaranteed no loss of air. Will do away with all punctures up to a twenty-penny spike. No rim cuts, no fabric breaks, no stone bruises. Will not injure rubber. MARVEL TIRE LIFE CO. Edward Keyes, Mgr. 146 Center St., Salem.

Deputy Talley remarked to Johnson as he escorted him into his new quarters today. "Yes, and I intend to continue keeping it there," Johnson is said to have retorted. Johnson is regarded as one of the most dangerous prisoners inside the walls of the state prison. Doomed to spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary he is said to have assumed a most pessimistic outlook upon life, regarding his plight to be as bad as it can be made and with no fear of any added penalties.

TODAY "CHOOSING A WIFE" Comedy and Scenic YE LIBERTY

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

"When we first saw 'Broken Blossoms', we said it was 'the most beautiful picture we had ever seen', and nothing has appeared since to make us change our mind." HARRIET UNDERHILL in The New York Tribune, October 20th, 1919.

Planting Time--We Have the Trees Italian Prunes, Bartlett Pears, Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Nut Trees, Ornamentals, Loganberries and Other Small Fruits. WELL GROWN STOCK IN THE VARIETIES YOU WILL NEED. ORDER NOW SALEM NURSERY COMPANY 1030 CHEMUKETA STREET SALEM, OREGON.

Come to Aumsville TO DO YOUR TRADING

We carry the largest stock and enjoy the largest trade of any country store in Marion county. We shoot no fliers and offer no baits. We deal fair and square with our customers all the time and as a whole sell our goods for less than the city merchants or the mail order houses.

Table listing various goods and prices: Women's Maxine Brown Lace Boot \$8.50, Women's Maxine Black Vici Kid Boots \$6.50, Women's Maxine Black Vici Kid Boots \$6.60, Women's Mazine Black Kid lace Boot \$8.50, Women's Maxine Black Kid Lace Boot \$9.50, Women's Maxine Black Vici Kid Boots \$6.50, Women's Medium heavy Dress Shoes \$6.00, Women's Comfort Black Vici Kid Shoes \$4.70, Men's Heavy Leather Work Shoes \$4.70.

The Number and Page Refer to Sears, Roebuck & Co. Fall Catalog Send us your mail orders—use their numbers.

A.P. Speer & Co. Aumsville Eggs, fresh, doz. 75c Hens over 5 lbs. 27c Hens under 5 lbs. 20c Springs over 2 lbs. 20c Fat young dressed Turkeys 40c