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Rippling Rhymes.

THE EMPLOYER

The man who owns the posthole works gets sympathy from none; he sympathizes with all his clerks, who may need more men; and with the artisans we sigh when they the story tell, of how their children wait for pie and oysters on the shell. But for the owner of the place no pity can we spare, though furrowed in his weary face, and graying in his hair, His grievous misdeeds no one, his troubles are a bore, though he's the man who bears the load, the man who walks the floor. He is the man who stands the gaff, who wrestles with despair, and while his merry workmen laugh, he tears his scanty hair. The toilers work eight hours a day, and leave the factory door, and slosh around and sing and play, but he works twenty-four. Oh, with the janitor we weep, when he his roach has traced, whose luncheon is poor and cheap, his diamonds mostly paste. And to the man who keeps the books we all in pity draw, and hear his tale, and say, "Gadzooks! There ought to be a law!" But pity seldom is bestowed on him who needs it more, upon the man who bears the load, the man who walks the floor.

Missionary, 25 Years In India, To Speak in Salem

Miss Agnes Hill, who was the first woman to be sent to foreign countries by the Y. W. C. A., returned in September to America, after 25 years in India.

Miss Hill will spend two months in the northwestern states lecturing on Indian life. She was educated at the University of Illinois but has found her life's happiness in far away India, where she was the head of all Y. W. C. A. work.

Friday evening, November 21, the people of Salem will have an opportunity of hearing Miss Hill at the First Congregational church. She will appear in native costume.

"Reds" Preach Doctrine In Schools, Report; Two Custed

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Alfred Strava and Jacob Sachs were suspended from Crane Technical school today when, according to Dr. William J. Bartholomew, they acknowledged no government.

Refused to stand for the national anthem.

Refused to remain silent for one minute on Armistice day.

Professed religious beliefs "that are astounding" in the opinion of Dr. Bartholomew.

Reds are preaching their doctrines in the high schools, Dr. Bartholomew claimed, recruiting members from among the students.

Government To Probe High Cost Of Pulp For Paper

Washington, Nov. 15.—Scurcity of wood pulp in the United States is becoming so serious that congress will make a survey of the industry, Senator Gronna, chairman of the forestry committee, said today.

A survey of the paper industry by the committee shows the price of paper has increased to such an extent it is difficult for small newspapers to continue at a profit.

Abe Martin



"I know what I'd have for dinner if I was a stool roller," said Lyle Ed. Ed. as he passed the butcher shop. According to the way every thing costs, we ought to get any peanuts at 10 for a nickel.

THE END OF THE DELUGE.

AFTER 8 months of wind-jamming against the peace treaty, the senate has for the first time in its history, adopted a cloture rule which limits debate to one hour for each senator, so that at the end of 96 hours debate, a vote will be taken upon the treaty. This action was necessary to prevent a filibuster against the treaty which would have prevented a vote and killed the measure. Eleven republicans and five democrats voted against applying the cloture rule, and they include the irreconcilable opponents of the league of nations.

The senate has always regarded itself as too dignified a body to limit the privileges of any member to talk as long as he pleased. The result has been that the United States senate is not only the most deliberate body in the world but the most inefficient. A lone senator has frequently by his talking proclivities, been able to nullify the efforts of the other 95 and thwart the expressed will of the people. Only the storm of censure aroused by the senate's failure to act in national crisis, forced the amendment of the rules.

It was public indignation against the "handful of wilful men" who by filibuster against the resolution permitting the arming of merchantmen in March of 1917, prevented American ships from protecting themselves against the outrages of Hun U-boats that forced the reluctant senators to change their obsolete rules and permit the application of the cloture by a two-thirds vote. This is the first instance of its application.

There have been many famous filibusters, in which there was a race between time and the oratorical staying powers of a recalcitrant senator. Sometimes the filibuster has been invoked to kill vicious measures, some times to slaughter meritorious bills, in the closing hours of the session. It has enabled a wilful but strong lunged minority to defy the majority. Even today only severe pressure from the people forces its abandonment.

The senate takes itself very seriously. As the late Harry Lane declared "a senator is some pumpkins" at least in his own estimation. It apes the customs and the manners of the ancient Roman body from which it gets its name—though the latter comprised the nobility of the nation, whose persons were sacred, an oligarchy which really ruled the common weal.

It would seem that in eight months continuous talk-fest, everything possible should have been said for and against the treaty. Not a vote will be changed by the concluding debate, not a new idea advanced. The oratory will be wasted—but only the clock will check it. The 96 hours will be fritted away in endless repetitions of arguments that have already nauseated the public. But the people will be greatly relieved to know that the end of this deluge of talk is nearing and that some kind of action, no matter how unsatisfactory, will be forthcoming.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB
When I had finished dressing I rather regretted that I had told John I would go to a restaurant with him. My eyes were very red, my complexion was defaced with tear marks, and my features very much swollen. I presumed that the beautiful girl sitting near her was the Bessie whom his mother had married.
Alice looked up with a frank curiosity and I could see her face fall as she caught a good view of me. That she was disappointed too, was evident. John piloted me quickly to the table, and it seemed to me that the silence of the entire room echoed with the words: "This is my wife."
I felt myself go red and then white. I was not sure I was not going to cry, but I braced myself and looked that tableful of people in the face with all the self-assurance I could summon. I was aware of curiosity, indifference, surprise on all the faces, and a little look of triumph upon the face of the young woman I had decided in my own mind was Bessie.
At this moment a wonderfully comforting voice said:
"By Jove, Jack, I think you stole a march on us, because you knew you'd have to fight with some of us for her if you didn't."
At this rather small, boyish looking figure rose from the table and with out-stretched hand came round to where I was standing.
"Jack Gordon and I have been friends all our lives," he said, "and I never thought that he would have such good sense as this."
It wasn't so much what he said, for that was rather banal, as his warm hand clasp and the look of sympathy in his eyes that won my gratitude. I took the chair that I was squeezed in among the other guests with more self-confidence than I thought was possible under the circumstances, even though I heard Bessie whisper to her escort: "Would you have thought that Jack Gordon would have picked a 'trump'?"
(Continued Monday)

Van Eykeren Funeral Is Held Here This Morning
The funeral of Mrs. Eva Luella Van Eykeren, wife of John Van Eykeren of West Stayton, was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Terwilliger undertaking parlors, Rev. G. L. Lovell of the United Evangelical church officiated.
Mrs. Van Eykeren was formerly Miss Woreck, daughter of Mrs. Mary Woreck of 1010 Cottage street. She was born in Freeport, Ill., July 13, 1882, and died in Salem November 13, 1919. Her parents came to Salem in 1896. Until recently she has resided in this city where she leaves many friends. Besides her husband, she leaves a little son, Maurice, her mother and sister, Mrs. Dora Peebles of this city. She was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

BRITONS TO VOTE ON LADY NANCY'S CANDIDACY TODAY

Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 15.—(United Press).—British voters went to the polls today to determine whether this district shall have the first woman member of parliament.

Lady Nancy Astor, American born candidate of the unionist party, after a whirlwind campaign which attracted world-wide attention, was the favored candidate.

Her election was declared certain by the unionists.

Lady Astor expects election by a plurality of more than 10,000, it was said. Her backers were reported to be offering heavy odds on her success with no takers.

Labor Is Opposed.

However, the most optimistic of the viscountess' supporters admitted she had aroused violent opposition in some quarters. The labor vote, it was conceded, probably will go almost solidly against her.

All the candidates wound up their campaigns with feverish activity yesterday and last night.

Lady Nancy held six meetings during the day. The laborites, she charged, realizing they were beaten, had descended to a campaign of personal abuse.

Charge Called "Contemptuous."

They even were declaring she had endeavored to buy votes, Lady Nancy said.

This charge the viscountess characterized as "contemptuous."

"I'd despise persons selling their votes as much as those offering to buy them," she shouted.

"I'm convinced that I will be elected," the viscountess added, pleading for a "thumping, unskimp" majority.

An impressive meeting in the Guild hall last night, at which Mrs. David Lloyd-George, wife of the premier, spoke in behalf of the viscountess' candidacy, concluded Lady Astor's campaign. More than 5000 heard the addresses by Lady Nancy and Mrs. Lloyd-George. Other thousands were unable to gain admittance.

Four members of parliament yesterday assisted in the Astor campaign yesterday.

The result of the bye-election will be announced November 28.

Germany Puts Ban On Salvarsan Exports

Berlin, Nov. 14.—While the outside world clamors for the German drug salvarsan, the nation has forbidden its export. This has led to a smuggling business of unprecedented proportions, and to the manufacture of fake salvarsan to put into the export business.

The smuggling of this drug in a lucrative business. It can be bought cheaply in Germany, and can be sold for 50 to 100 times that figure, in the outside world.

An instance of the extent of this smuggling was recently offered in the case of an American woman, married to a German. She asked a newspaperman if he could put her in touch with an American officer or soldier, who would take out a package of the drug for her.

"I'd be willing to pay him well," she said.

"I'm sure you can't bribe an American officer or soldier," replied the correspondent.

"Well, I don't know, maybe I'm dead morally, but I'm so desperate that I'd do almost anything, and if I could only smuggle out this one box, I'd have enough money to go back to America," she replied. "I'm an American even if I am married to a German and have lived in this terrible country a long time. And you can just bet that I'm going back home."

Dr. Karl Helfferich Would Be President Of Germany

By Carl D. Groat
(United Press staff correspondent)

Berlin, Nov. 13.—(Delayed)—Dr. Karl Helfferich, former imperial vice-chancellor is ambitious to become a candidate for president of the German republic upon a pan-Germanist platform, it was learned today.

German political observers declared Helfferich's testimony before the Reichstag committee investigating the war was the beginning of his campaign. His attack upon President Wilson, they charged as "solely for home consumption."

Bitterly cold weather at North Powder has caused severe losses to ranchers by the frosting of potatoes in the ground and of apples freezing on the trees.

Moved

From my former place of business to the corner of South 12th and Mill Sts., in the big yellow building. Will be permanently located and in a better position to serve my customers. I have a nice lot of new and secondhand Furniture, Harness and a good selection of standard Ranges. My stock is nice and clean, with reasonable prices. If you have anything to offer or exchange.

H. M. Cannon

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