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Ripping Rhymes.

THE WORLD MOVES

Nowadays we see the tractor doing duty, like a charm: it's the most important factor in the business of the farm. Oh, we see the farmer sitting on a spring seat painted green, and a wondrous sail his hitting, as he toots his wheel machine. Horses look to him like fakers, and for mules he'd give no more; for he plows a dozen acres where a team would fall at one. An I view the mighty tractor olden times return to me, when I was a tragic actor in the scenes of husbandry. One old mule was my allotment, one old mule of brindle gray, and she knew just what a swat meant, for I interrupted her all day. All the deary day I whacked her, soaked her ribs, and then again, and I looked to have a tractor, which was not invented then. With a club her ribs I polished, hoping thus some speed to gain; but all schemes were abolished by that mule, and clouds were vain. All my better years were squandered in this slow and futile way; up and down the field I wandered, slow as goose grease, through the day. And the mule—at last I sacked her, and took up a fountain pen, sore because the useful tractor had not been invented then.

Odds and Ends

New York.—The villain dashed on the balcony. The revellers in the western dance hall registered fear—the balcony collapsed and thirty movie actors were spilled over the property bar downstairs.

Los Angeles.—"The works of Joseph Flavius, comprising the antiquities of the Jews" was the book in heaviest demand here during October, the public library report shows.

Kenosaw Mountain Landis, federal judge in Chicago, has a wealth of poise. He sits through long stretches of litigation, apparently lost in some maze of abstraction on the other side of the moon, but he never misses what is going on. And suddenly he will break in when attorneys are wrangling, or a witness isn't speaking well, and with a judicious question or some pertinent advice, will readjust the court mechanism and set it running smoothly again.

One hot day the federal prosecutor was examining a witness in Judge Landis' court, and wasn't making much progress. The witness was an itinerant printer.

"Where were you working in January of that year?" asked the prosecutor.

"On the Texarkana Bugie," replied the witness.

"How long did you stay?"

"Two months."

"The editor and I disagreed on a great national question."

"Where did you work next?"

"On the Joplin News-Herald. I was there seven weeks."

"Why did you leave?"

"The editor and I disagreed on a great national question."

Three other jobs were mentioned, and each time the printer explained his leaving with the same phrase. Then Judge Landis sat up in his chair and raised a hand.

"Wait a minute," he commanded. "What was this great national question?"

"Prohibition," said the witness.—Cartoons Magazine.

Abe Martin



The modern country relative don't think no more o' givin' away a punkin than he does his right arm. Sneakin' o' holdin'—fifty-cent suspensives are now one dollar.

FISH HOGS.

IF THE salmon does not become extinct within a few years and a valuable industry destroyed, it will be no fault of the fishermen who are doing their best to exterminate the source of their livelihood.

To protect the salmon and permit propagation, closed seasons were established, and after years of litigation by the very interests the laws were promulgated to protect, their validity established. Then the fisherman resorted to fishing at sea beyond the three mile limit, outside state and federal jurisdiction. Laws to check this abuse by forbidding the sale of salmon thus caught during closed season are now being contested in the federal supreme court.

The rapacity of fishermen knows no bounds. There is probably no more short-sighted class. If there is a sufficient supply of salmon in the stream to operate a cannery, the canneries multiply and the fishermen increase until over-fishing depletes the stream and destroys the industry. Efforts for limitation and regulation are hooted down as in the interest of monopoly. As long as there is a salmon in the stream or in the sea—tomorrow takes care of itself.

It is not only the commercial fisherman that are rapacious, but alleged "sportsmen" as well, who like to print pictures proving themselves fish hogs. The last legislature passed a law establishing a closed season for game fish over 10 inches in length during the spawning winter and spring months—and the "sportsmen" are now flooding the fish and game commission with petitions to nullify even this partial protection to gratify their swinish propensities.

A good case in point comes in a petition from Ashland "sportsmen" to re-open the Rogue to winter fishing for spawning steelheads. These anglers keep a lobby at the legislature during sessions to make war upon the salmon canneries at the mouth of the Rogue, which are forbidden to take steelheads, but are unwilling themselves to give the trout a chance to propagate—even though their own annual slaughter of steelheads on the spawning beds, and not cannery operators, are the main cause of the diminishing supply of trout.

NULLIFYING THE TREATY.

THE reservations adopted by the senate, will in the opinion of the president, nullify the treaty, hence there is little likelihood of a two-thirds vote for its ratification as amended. Should it be ratified, the president will undoubtedly withdraw it, and thus accomplish its rejection.

With the failure to ratify there will probably be some kind of a compromise in which reservations acceptable to the president be retained and the others dropped. In this form, the treaty will either be ratified or become an issue in the next national election.

The treaty of Versailles, including the covenant of the league of nations, has now been ratified by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Germany. The United States, the real author of the treaty, alone among the great powers, has failed to act, thanks to the cheap politics of a partisan senate which has dealt in the smallest possible way with the biggest issue ever before it.

Despite the approval of the treaty by other nations, and the demobilization of their armies, a state of war still exists and it is impossible to organize peace because of the failure of the United States, the great peace nation of the world, to act, and there is still question whether this government will fulfill the moral obligations to humanity incurred by the war, or leave the world to shift for itself as it pursues a selfish policy of aggrandizement and isolation.

The unrest prevailing in this country and elsewhere is due largely to the uncertainty resultant from failure to make peace an actuality as speedily as possible. The failure of the senate to function, is seen not only in the refusal to ratify the treaty, but in the failure to pass a single reconstruction measure. As the New York World remarks:

"Not a finger has been lifted by the legislative branch of the government to meet any of the problems created by the war. Congress was in session a month before the treaty of peace was signed at Versailles; it has been in session ever since, and it is still marking time while Henry Cabot Lodge and his senatorial associates exploit their vanity and vindictiveness by trying to link the treaty in the minds of a glib 'Americanism' that they have evoked to cover their partisan operations."

It is a record of which no American of the next generation will ever be proud. It is a record that no consistent American historian will ever defend.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

JOHN'S FRIENDS
I suppose I should have been big enough to have risen above the feeling that, because I was not dressed suitably and was travel stained and worn, I was out of place in this party. Instead of being able to make my first appearance among John's friends after a visit to the beauty parlor and the selection of my prettiest frock, I was painfully aware of the fact that I never looked worse in all my life.
After the first gay inquiries and answers were over, I lapsed into silence with the painful consciousness that I was being judged not only plain, ill dressed, awkward, but stupid as well.
John had made a place for himself beside Elizabeth Moreland with the words, "By Jove, Bess, you are the best looking girl I have seen in a month of Sundays."
Of course he didn't realize just exactly what these words told and neither did he think she was the best looking girl he had seen in a month of Sundays. He just was trying to tell her that she was looking well in her exquisite, if somewhat bizarre, peacock-blue, spangled gown and her wonderful emeralds and sapphires which shone in her ears about her neck, on her fingers and in her blue black hair. I had never seen these stones set together before, without diamonds to brighten them, but Miss Moreland's gems were so gorgeous and the settings were so unique, that they were indeed stunning. Every other woman's jewels in the room looked conventional and ordinary by comparison.
I saw her surreptitiously call John's attention to a magnificent diamond ring with a large central sapphire surrounded by emeralds and set in platinum. "She seemed almost to draw it from her finger. John shook his head, putting up his hand in negation. He looked across at me quickly as though fearful I had seen the episode, but I pretended to be engrossed in the gay foolishness of Karlton Shepard.
"Are you sure," he said, "that Jack has never told you about me? Why, we have been inseparable all our lives—had the same room at college, and members of the same fraternity, and now are deadly enemies in business. I belong to a rival advertising concern."
John's ears must have been acutely turned in our direction, for he said: "Well, I've put one over on you this time!"
"You certainly did," answered Mr. Shepard, bowing in my direction.
"Oh, I didn't mean getting married,

you incorrigible bachelor," said John: "I got the Dunham account this morning."

"Good! More power to you," answered his friend, magnanimously. Meantime I could not throw off the feeling of being "out" of it. I wondered if all the days of my married life were going to be as long as this one had been. Never again, I said to myself, will that old joke about married people living longer than single ones, and the cynic's suggestion that they don't live longer, it only seems longer, be anything but magic.

"Why, John, you were only married yesterday!" Alice exclaimed.
"Well, you see what luck Kate brought me, don't you?" And John gave me one of those rare smiles that started in his eyes and slowly reached his mouth. Such was its fascination for me that all that tangle of beautiful women were as naught. John had told them sincerely that I had brought him luck and my heart sang with joy. It was as though he had said:
"Yes, here she is. I have selected her from the entire world of women that I have known. She may not meet your approbation but her appeal to me is supreme."
I felt myself glowing under his wholesome praise.
"Do you know that you look as though you had been using your puff and rouge stick?" whispered Karl Shepard to me audaciously.
I answered: "Happiness is the greatest cosmetic a woman knows."
"Then she is a fool not to snatch happiness when it comes her way, isn't she?" was his somewhat cryptic question.
"I did," I answered with the desire to ignore any flippant interpretation that I might put upon his question.
"Do you know," he said, in a low voice, "I admire you more than any woman I have ever seen."
I looked my surprise, and he continued: "I think you carried off that horribly awkward position in which Jack put you with the greatest bravery and aplomb I've ever seen. You knew as well as I did, that you were being weighed in the balance."
"And found wanting!" I interrupted.
"Well I have had a rather trying day. It has included a hot, tiresome railroad journey, meeting of John's mother, and then being brought here unexpectedly to meet his friends in all their festive array while I am attired almost shabbily as you can see. It is a rather impossible position. Don't you think so?"
"John should not have put you in that position, but he always was thoughtless. However, he is true blue just the same," Karl said loyally.
(Continued tomorrow.)

SALEM BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE PAPER DRIVE

Every good and loyal patriot in the city of Salem is asked to share their blessings with the boy scouts of America in the troops under the Salem council, this week and next, by helping collect old newspapers and magazines which will be collected and disposed of by the Salem scouts. This drive is an attempt by the scouts of local troops to replenish their troop treasuries, and so aid in the securing of troop equipment for use in furthering the program of scouting. All returns from this drive will be turned over to the Salem troops directly, being divided among the troops according to the amount of paper collected by each troop, and will be expended under the direction of the scoutmaster and scout executive for the benefit of the individual troops.
The drive will be put on in sections, both in time and districts, in order that the scouts may more thoroughly cover the entire city in quest of desirable paper. One half of the city will be canvassed next Saturday and the remainder on the following Saturday. The drive is to terminate on November 28th, the Saturday following Thanksgiving. It is expected that at least a good carload of newspapers and magazines will be available for scouts by that time.
Every good housewife, merchant or concern within the call of the boy scouts of Salem should save every old paper and magazine and be willing to help Salem troops with their kind cooperation when the days of collection dawn. Every one is asked to closely watch for announcements concerning the disposal of the paper, and any one inconvenienced by such a method should call Scout Master Cook at 772, whereon the paper will be collected immediately.

More than \$1,000,000 in county, state and federal funds will be expended on highway building in Klamath county during the next year.

A. B. Cordley, dean of the O. A. C. school of agriculture, is attending the annual meeting of the western agricultural colleges and experiment stations at Ames, Iowa.

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
PHONE 906
395 South 12th St.

ACTUAL WORK UPON NEW MINERS WAGE SCALE COMMENCED

By Ralph F. Couch
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 17.—Actual work of drawing up a new miners' wage scale for the central competitive field, the greatest soft coal district of the country, started here today.
Committees representing employers and workers met to draft a schedule. Later, representatives of other mine districts were to agree on a wage scale, based on the rates arranged for the central field.
Miners Conciliatory
The miners have not yet entirely receded from their demands for a five day week and a six hour day, but they showed a disposition to be conciliatory and indications today were that an agreement, even though temporary, would be reached.
Meanwhile, reports were being received of miners returning to work in increasing numbers, although in many places hundreds were refusing to return to work. Troops were being withdrawn from the coal fields, all fear of riots having disappeared.

Japanese Prohibition Bill Framed To Conserve Rice

Tokio, Oct. 28.—(By mail)—Secretary Tago of the home office is engaged in drafting a drastic prohibition bill which will be laid before the fourth coming session of the diet. The bill would prohibit the drinking of liquor by men and women under 25 years of age.
This is the first time the government has looked with favor on a temperance measure, although similar bills have been introduced from year to year by Nemoto, a member of the diet, and an ardent Christian.
The need of conserving rice has caused the peers to favor the limiting of the drinking of sake. The bill will probably make an exception in the case of the time honored custom of drinking sake at wedding ceremonies.

Sure Relief



What Your Kidneys Should Do For You

The kidneys are really filters, finely organized for their work of cleansing and purifying the blood, selecting and throwing out waste products which would act as poisons if permitted to remain in the system. When your kidneys are out of order, the impurities are not removed and remain to poison the system, causing backache, swollen or stiff joints, rheumatic pains, puffiness under the eyes, floating specks, biliousness, weakness and pale, waxy, dry skin.
WAS MISERABLE AND ALL TIRED OUT
"I suffered with kidney trouble and have taken many kinds of medicine without getting relief. I used to have severe pains across my back and felt miserable and all I did out but after taking Foley Kidney Pills I am well. In fact I have not been bothered with kidney trouble since taking the pills."—Mrs. C. J. Ellis, 505 8th Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

are made from the purest and finest medicines, accepted as the most helpful for kidney trouble and bladder ailments. They cost far more to make than the average kidney pills, for the high standard of their making is never deviated from, no matter how the cost of ingredients advances.

SOLD BY
J. C. Perry

MAN ARRESTED FOR DISTURBANCE WILL FACE DRAFT CHARGE

Protesting that he is a direct disciple of Jesus Christ; that he's McAdoo, and that he was sent to France to kill the Kaiser, L. E. Nelson, 29, is being held in the county jail awaiting the arrival of federal authorities who will take him to Portland to answer to a charge of violating the espionage act. Nelson was arrested Sunday morning and was examined for his sanity this morning by Dr. W. H. Byrd, and declared mentally sound. Sheriff Needham and Deputy Smith called to Turner at 1 a. m. Sunday morning, found Nelson creating a disturbance in the Baker hotel. Hearing that officers were coming, he escaped through the back entrance and made a getaway in the dark.
He returned later in the morning to the hotel and was arrested.
It was found that he failed to register for the war. Federal authorities in Portland were notified by Sheriff Needham this morning, and will probably come for Nelson this evening.

23-Year-Old Girl Bandit And Sweetheart Arrested

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 17.—Irene Johnson, 23-year-old girl bandit, and her sweetheart, Bert Garrett, both wanted on various charges in Sacramento, Richmond and Alameda, are under arrest here.
She has admitted that she is the young woman who single handedly bound, gagged and robbed Virgil Reed, Richmond photographer, of \$225 in his studio Saturday night.
"I wanted to show Bert I was not 'yellow,'" she said. "It was my first job and after I pulled it he patted my back and said 'Irene, you're a wonder.'" She came here from Oregon, she said.

Non-Support Charge Is Dismissed By Unruh Today

Consenting to a compromise between the belligerents, Justice of the Peace Glen Unruh today dismissed the non-support charge against Clarence Blanchard, preferred by the state.
Blanchard was divorced from his wife some time ago and ordered to pay \$25 a month alimony. He kept up the payment until last March. It is said, then stopped. The charge of non-support was then brought.

State House Briefs.

Application for increase in telephone rates were filed with the public service commission this morning by the Interurban Telephone company of Silverton and the Independence Telephone company. Both allege material increase in costs of operation.

Embargoes on the shipment of grain to Puget Sound and Columbia river ports which have been in effect for several weeks past are now suspended, according to notification received by the public service commission this morning from H. B. Ashton, regional director with the U. S. railroad administration. No permits for the shipment of grain to these ports will be required until further order, the notice states.

No coal was confiscated by the railroads of the northwest during the recent coal strike, according to a letter received this morning by the public service commission from the federal railroad administration which declares that the only action taken by the roads effecting coal in transit was to hold it on the tracks for distribution where most seriously needed.

In case of an L. W. W. uprising in Oregon similar to that which occurred at Centralia, Adjutant General Staffin of the O. N. G. says he would be able to recruit between 1500 and 16000 men for immediate duty.

MR. OR MRS. DYSPEPTIC

Get rid of Indigestion and Stomach Worries with "Pape's Diapiesin"

"Really does" put weak, disordered stomachs in order—"really does" over come indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness due to acid fermentation—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapiesin the largest selling stomach antacid and regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments and turns sour, you belch gas and eructate undigested food or water; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated, remember the moment "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness. A box of Pape's Diapiesin tablets costs so little at drug stores too. (Adv)



What a pity she doesn't know Resinol Soap would improve her complexion

Remarks like the above are passed about many girls whose appearance would be most attractive were it not for a poor skin. RESINOL SOAP is just what such girls need to help in overcoming their complexion difficulties. It does more than remove dirt—it gets right after those clogged pores, and excessive oiliness, and it benefits the skin cells. When a little Resinol Ointment is used in connection with Resinol Soap, relief is hastened, and unless the trouble is due to some internal disorder, the complexion is usually cleared in a short time.

RESINOL SHAVING STICK is very popular with men who like the way the Resinol in it soothes the face.
Resinol products at all druggists.

Special Demonstration of Jewel and Bridge-Beach Ranges

Every afternoon from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., November 17 to 22. Drop in and enjoy a good cup of coffee or tea with hot biscuit and cake.

None Better than Bridge & Beach Superior Stoves and Ranges. Come in and enjoy a cup of hot coffee or tea and biscuit. The Jewel Wood or Coal and Gas Ranges Bake Better. You place yourself under no obligation.



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