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Rippling Rhymes. ANTHEM NO. 41

My country, you're a peach, best pebble on the beach! This I contend, 'en when the high cost queers allot 'er later years, 'en when the profiteers rob without end. Land of the pilgrims' pride, land where the well known hide goes with the tuff, I'll always sing your praise, even if biling jays sting me in fifty ways, taking my kile. Land where the income tax puts automatic jacks under my seat!

LANDSLIDE STRIKES TRAIN; FIVE HURT

Portland, Or., Dec. 1.—Five persons received injuries of a more or less serious character and probably a score more were cut and bruised by flying glass and rocks when local electric train No. 312, of the Southern Pacific lines, inbound from Oswego was struck by a miniature landslide about 1:20 p. m. Saturday as the train passed beneath overhanging crags at Elk rock over the trestle at that point.

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED FOR BIG BRIDGE SOON

Bids on the huge bascule bridge across Young's bay at Astoria will be received by the state highway commission at the regular monthly meeting in Portland, December 26. The commission will also receive at this time bids for traveling the Canyon section of the Baker-Cornucopia highway in Baker county and proposals for furnishing 500 barrels of asphalt for highway purposes.

Abe Martin



Tipton Bid ordered some army in-cans by mail in September and now he's cured. Nobody ever slopes but once.

TEN MILLIONS FOR TALK.

IT COST the people of the United States \$10,000,000 for congress to vent its spite on the president and play politics to discredit the executive—for that is what the special six months' session cost, and what it accomplished. This is the amount the taxpayers pungle up for Lodge's little game of killing the peace treaty and the unending flow of words that deluged the nation from self-seeking demagogues.

No previous session of congress has ever so distinguished itself by petty partisanship—none ever shown such a contemptuous disregard for the welfare of the country—and of the world. While the majority in the senate slaughtered the peace treaty and league of nations, the house killed legislation to solve domestic and reconstruction problems.

Forty-two important recommendations were made by the president in his message summoning congress, and the senate rejected 31 and the house 17—not one of the reconstruction bills becoming a law—those passed by one chamber dying in the other. Both houses also displayed partisan elation in over-riding the president's veto of the Daylight Saving law and Prohibition Enforcement measure and in ignoring the repeal of war-time prohibition.

The only recommendation made by the president and favorably considered by congress, was the Woman's Suffrage Amendment, which was passed for reasons of political expediency. The measure elevating Pershing to supreme military rank also passed, but similar recommendation was denied to the admirals of the navy.

One measure, however, secured enthusiastic support in both houses—that allowing national legislators to collect 20 cents a mile in going to and from their homes—so that congressmen living 3000 miles away get \$1200 for the trip home and back—making a journey worth while.

GEORGE M. TROWBRIDGE.

IN THE passing of George M. Trowbridge, editor of the Portland Journal, Oregon loses one of its ablest journalists and most useful citizens, one whose passion for better government is written in the statutes of the state, one whose sincerity and genuineness won a host of admirers, and whose genial personality made well-beloved.

Coming to the Journal 17 years ago, in the struggling days of that newspaper's infancy, Mr. Trowbridge has been the chief architect in creating its fortunes. He was the inspiration of the many hard-fought successful campaigns waged against public corruption that established the paper in public esteem and its guiding spirit in its battles for progress. Those who remember the political ring-controlled Oregon and vice ridden Portland of two decades ago, realize the debt that state and city owe the Journal and its departed editor.

As a political reporter, Mr. Trowbridge was unrivaled. His work in sensing corruption and ferretting out crooked deals has never been equalled in the northwest. He was a forceful but temperate writer. He never espoused a cause he did not believe in and he never permitted friendship to alter policy. Conservative in temperament, his judgment, always deliberate, was tempered with justice.

Modest, unassuming and retiring, content to let others take the glory, it is probable that not many readers of the Journal even knew who its editor was—so impersonal is modern journalism. Frail of physique, racked on a bed of pain since childhood, Mr. Trowbridge bore his sufferings with characteristic quiet and cheerful courage. To his fellow workers, he was an inspiration. Those who knew him intimately, loved him for his sterling qualities and mourn a loyal and steadfast friend.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

JUST ANOTHER LITTLE TURNING John was as dear as only he knows how to be, to my mother, and she took to him immediately. John has all the masculine virtues which involve a sense of protection to the weak. I am women who was always looking for not sure, that had I been one of those sympathy, always asking for help, always inefficient, one of the clinging vine sort of women, we should not have been much happier than we have been.

Looking back on it now, I sometimes think I did cling a little during that three weeks of courtship. Perhaps if I could look into John's heart I should find that I had been quite as much of a disappointment to him as he has been to me. Certainly I know one thing, and that is that no one could have been sweeter to my dear mother to the day of her death, than was John, when he was with her.

In a recent play one of the characters said: "When I was a youth in the world, I thought black was black and white was white, and now I know that it is neither black nor white, but just a spotted gray," which is only another way of saying that none of us is wholly good and surely none of us wholly bad.

That is the reason, I think, that I do not care for plays or stories which make the villain so villainous, that you cannot see one white spot in his whole character. However, I did believe at the time of my father's death that John was the most unfeeling man in the world. Yes—although my mother, in her sweet way, tried to excuse him, and I think possibly John thought he was justified in leaving me to face alone the greatest trouble I had ever had, to that time.

through your woman's head, that a man might consider it more necessary to make the money that will keep his wife in comfort—

"Then to help her bury her dead?" I interrupted. "If you are making this money only for my comfort, I don't want it as much as I want the comfort of your companionship in my present need."

"Don't be foolish, girl. I am going to say goodbye to your mother now. Telegraph me after the funeral and I'll call you up on long distance tomorrow afternoon."

"You needn't do that John. I don't think I'll be equal to talking to you on long distance."

"I shall call you just the same. What is the use of being so timid? Do have a little sense, Kate. Goodbye, dear. When you come to yourself you will know that I am doing this for you and you only."

He bent down to kiss me and if I had been sentenced to death for not returning that kiss, I could not have done so. Perhaps I am wrong, but that was another little turning point. Under similar circumstances nothing would have kept me from John's side.

I know mother felt that way too, although she tried to excuse him in her gentle way. But it is one of the many little things that I have never been able to forgive my husband, even though he gave me a wonderful diamond ring as my particular share of the profits of that business deal.

(Continued tomorrow)

FLO-FLO TO APPEAR AT GRAND TONIGHT



Rhoda Nicholls, who plays the title role in "Flo Flo"

With a "perfect 25" chorus, a cast of principals which scored the season's success on Broadway, effective scenery and three fashion parades worthy of Paquin and Polret, Edm. Cort's musical comedy triumph entitled Flo-Flo, which had a long run at the Cort theater, New York, will be the attraction at the Grand opera house tonight for a limited engagement of one performance.

Mosher and Simpson, proprietors of the Bride Shop, in this Cort production, are a riot of laughter by themselves, but when taken in conjunction with that alert pair of eccentric dancers, Pinky and Agassius, the lovely and shapely Flo-Flo, the Bride Shop's most accomplished numskull, and Angelina Stokes, who feels that the course of true love never did run smoothly, the result is a very amusing entertainment.

56 MEN NOW SERVING LIFE SENTENCES HERE

With the arrival of David Smith, Walter Banaster and James Ogles, sent up from Multnomah county for murder, Friday there are now fifty six convicts, all men, serving life terms in the Oregon state prison here, according to prison records. Of these Cal. July, sent up from Douglas county, December 15, 1919, is the oldest inhabitant of the prison both in point of years and in time served.

A total of 263 convicts have entered the gates of the state prison since its establishment in 1854, sentenced to serve there the remainder of their natural life. Of these 152 were pardoned after serving terms ranging from two to ten years, two are now out on parole, nine have made their escape from the institution, twenty six have died in prison, 13 have been committed to the state hospital for the insane, three have been released for new trials, one committed suicide and of the disposition of another one there is no record.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE OFF

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Thirteen hundred switchmen, after remaining out on a strike since 4 p. m. Saturday, were back to work today. The striking switchmen voted to return to the yards at 10:30 a. m. today at the conclusion of sessions lasting all of yesterday and last night.

Yes, Girls

Everybody is using and talking about DERWILLO the liquid tint. It instantly beautifies the complexion, makes a soft, rosy white skin everyone "Just loves to touch." Over five hundred thousand girls and women are using it. It's a real beautifier, that's what it is. Try it today. At toilet counters everywhere. Your money back if you don't like it.



Weather During November Most Fickle In Years

When it comes to changing her mind, Dame Nature has over stepped the bounds of woman's privilege several times in the past month. The bolshevik brand of weather present in the Willamette valley throughout November has merely been a mental struggle on the part of the venerable mother to determine the most striking manner in which to open up an Oregon winter.

All the natural elements have had a tryout except a back east blizzard, but precipitation seems to have taken the most points. While the 5.85 inches of rainfall throughout November is only a matter of 1.71 inches over last November's precipitation, rainfall over the valley has been sufficient to raise the river ten feet more than the highest stage registered in November, 1918. The highest stage this November was 14.5 feet, a rise of 4.4 feet in 24 hours.

With a snapping north eastern gale the mercury dropped to 18 degrees above zero on the morning of the 28th, winding up a cold snap 22 de-

grees more severe than any during November of last year. A smattering of hail and a few flashes of lightning go to prove that Oregon can have March weather in November just as well as not.

Berlin.—British occupation authorities at Cologne forbade marriage between British soldiers and German girls except under special permits of the German government.

MATTRESS SALE. \$15.00 Cotton Felt Mattress \$12.50. 40 pound Combination Mattress \$7.50. 35 pound Silk Floss \$22.50. SAVE DOLLARS. 271 North Commercial Street. Phone 734. Peoples Furniture Store. A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE. New and Second Hand Goods Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 271 NORTH COMMERCIAL ST. PHONE 734.

Our Entire Stock of Waists One-Fourth to One-Third Below Regular Prices. Portland Cloak and Suit Co. Court & Commercial St. Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel Store (Old White Corner Building). Great Unloading Sale. Entire Stock Offered at One-Fourth to One-Half Regular Prices. This Gigantic Sale carries with it convincing proof that this is the center of greatest values, in fashionable apparel. Not another store in Oregon can offer Coats Suits and Dresses of the Cleverest Styles and equal quality at the prices we name for our unloading sale. COATS, SUITS and DRESSES At Greatly Reduced Prices. Today you'll find our stock well supplied with many more such phenomenal values in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Furs, as those that attracted so many well satisfied customers to this store each day since this remarkable sale began. Some bona fide reductions will prevail and in some instances greater bargains will be offered. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. Christmas Gift Furs and Hats. COATS Misses and Women's Coats Greatly Reduced. Misses and Women's Coats, belted models. Some with convertible collars and deep cuffs, made up in novelty mixtures, tweeds, meltons, burellas and other materials. Coats worth to \$25, sale price \$14.75. Coats worth to \$40, sale price \$21.50. Coats worth to \$50, sale price \$33.00. Suits Dresses. Remarkable values now offered in Messaline Tafeta Silk, Wool Serge, Velvet and Jersey Dresses in a wonderful variety of smart styles for young ladies and women. Dress worth to \$35.00, sale \$19.75. Dress worth to \$55.00, sale \$37.50. Dress worth to \$42.50, sale \$29.75. Trimmed Hats. Away Below Manufacturer's Cost. Clever shapes of Velours, Velvets, Plush, Beaver, etc., principally tailored effects. Turbans and large velvet pattern hats, included, none reserved. Trimmed hats, values \$7.00, sale \$2.48. Trimmed hats, values \$11.50, sale \$6.95. Trimmed hats, values \$15.00, sale \$7.75. Waists \$1.50 to \$2.00 Organdie and Voile Waists in a good assortment of new and pretty designs and all sizes, sale price 98c. Petticoats \$5.00 to \$7.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, various styles and colors, unloading sale price \$3.95. Rain Coats \$18.50 to \$25.00 Rain Coats in Cravenite Leatherette and pure rubber materials, plain and fancy colors, sale price \$14.95. Blouses \$5.00 to \$7.50 Georgette Blouses selected from regular stock, various new and pretty designs and a good assortment of sizes, sale price \$3.75. Shop Early.