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Rippling Rhymes.

BY WALT MASON

HAPPINESS

When all the nations, mad and scrappy, were plying sword and wielding gun, we thought we would be blithe and happy, if ever that fierce war were done. We'd all get busy at our knitting, with quiet minds and hearts serene, and when arrived the time for quitting, we'd burn a little gasoline. To old time ways in peace returning, we'd soon forget the fields of gore, and by the lamp, at evening burning, we'd delve again in helpful lore. So far our hopes have all been broken, and Ire has reigned where love should dwell; the words of hatred still are spoken, and still the crazed disturbers yell. But now, methinks, the clouds are breaking, this new year bids us hope again; and pretty soon we'll all be waking to peace on earth, good will to men. We've had enough of wild emotions that shook and jarred us to the soul, of eloquence is frothing oceans, that bore us to no useful goal. So let us one and all determine to be as happy as we can, avoid rain strife, forget the German, and each one help the other man.

Odds and Ends

Gold and silver totalling $48,161,843 was received at the San Francisco mint in 1919.

The Northern California Hotelmens association announced at San Francisco certain restrictions would be placed on hotel reservations to prevent activities of speculators for the coming democratic convention.

The dean of women at the University of Denver at Denver, Colo., yesterday barred the use of powder puffs by co-eds at the university.

Ten Russian wives of American and British soldiers arrived at San Francisco yesterday on the transport Logan from Siberia.

Mike Boyle, business agent of the Chicago Electrical Workers' Union, was taken to the house of correction at Chicago yesterday to serve one year and one day for conspiracy. He is said to be the first person to serve a jail sentence under the anti-trust act. He also was fined $5000.

Madame Schumann-Heink and two of her sons, Henry and Ferdinand, have bought ranches on the Sacramento river just north of Sacramento, Cal., which together total 1000 acres. The price paid for the property was $150,000. The singer said she intended to make her home there at least a portion of the year.

The Solons has th' empty bottle rights o' th' New Palace hotel. Who remembers when girls used t' dress t' fool you?

Let the cook strike says Bobby

what do I care, as long as I can have my POST TOASTIES The Cornflakes

HOW PALO ALTO DOES IT.

PALO ALTO, California, has solved the housing problem through the local Chamber of Commerce by creating a home building commission to erect and sell at cost whatever number of homes is needed to house the new arrivals.

Business men pledging $100 or more each are the guarantors of a fund securing bank loans advanced to cover the costs of sites and houses. Quantity buying of material and uniformity of plans enables the building of houses at a less cost than individuals could erect them.

The number of houses to be erected will be determined by the demand which materializes when the first few houses completed are offered for sale. Ten houses are included in the first group, upon lots selected by the trustees in various parts of the city, who take the unincumbered titles, giving payment either in cash or one year notes at 6 per cent, depositing the guarantees in the bank in escrow to support all notes.

The houses are offered at public sale on terms of one fifth down, the balance being arranged to bring them within the requirements of the building and loan societies, it being contemplated that as soon as possible the balances are to be paid in full by the purchasers negotiating loans from either a bank or building and loan association.

The effort has the united support of all the real estate operators and is meeting with success.

In this connection, what has become of the Salem effort to solve the housing problem? Spring is coming on, hotels are filled to over-flowing, no houses are for rent---what are we to do with the new comers?

RATIFYING THE TREATY.

IN their messages to the Jackson Day banquet, President Wilson favors submission of the peace treaty containing the League of Nations covenant to the people at the next general election and William Jennings Bryan favors a compromise with the mild reservationists of the senate and a speedy ratification, to get the issue out of the way before election.

In order to accomplish the ratification, the senate democrats must break away from the president's leadership and the senate republicans break away from the leadership of Senator Lodge, whose ambition is to wreck the treaty and destroy the league to "get even with Wilson". Lodge agrees with the president only in favoring a referendum.

The senate's main object in ratification has been to spite the president for real and fancied grievances. This end has been attained and it is time that personal grievances both on the part of the executive and the senate gave way to the need of the hour---the ratification of peace.

The peace treaty and League of Nations are not proper party issues---despite the effort to make them. A majority of the senate favor the treaty in some form--and this majority should ignore partisanship and unite upon a compromise for ratification. What cannot be secured now, can be later, as the league becomes an actuality. Of course the president can refuse to transmit the treaty in compromise, but he is not likely to.

A referendum on the league, not as a party issue, but as an expression of public opinion, could be submitted on the ballot at the general election, if desired, and the mandate from the people govern the future course of the nation. Speedy ratification of the peace treaty in some form would not prevent the submission to the people of the alterated or omitted sections, but greatly aid in the return of the world to normal conditions.

It is time the senate ceased playing partisanship against the welfare of humanity and ended the protracted dead-lock.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

LOVE AND MARRIED FOOLS

SURPRISING NEWS

When I called up Alice, she answered breathlessly:

"I was just going to call you, Katherine! What do you think has happened?"

"Can anything more happen?" I asked.

"Fortunately this isn't about you, dear. I have just received a letter from Ruth Gaylord and she says that Bob came to her yesterday and said that he was in love with Helen Van Ness and that they were going away together. He said that he thought Ruth was big enough to give him his freedom and allow him to marry the woman he loved."

"But—but," I stuttered, "what will become of the children?"

"Yes, she tells me in her letter that she asked that of Bobby and he answered: 'You know Ruth, I will give you all the money you want to take care of the youngsters, and besides that you have an independent income. I have never had much to do with the children since Marie was born, and you have never had very much to do with me since that time. Some way, Ruth, you have given me to understand that I have played my part by giving you a family to take your love and your interest. I am quite sure you will be very happy without me if you still have the children!'"

"And what did Ruth say to this?" I asked, breathless with interest.

Letter Rather Vague

"Well, her letter's rather vague on that point. She seems bewildered, but I gather that Bobby is almost right, and that since the children came Ruth's whole time and attention has been given to them. You know Ruth was always one of those settled girls and she has taken motherhood very seriously. However, now that she knows she has lost her husband, of course her pride is trailing in the dust and she writes me: 'What shall I do, Alice?'"

"I don't feel competent to advise her," continued Alice rather querulously, and her voice sounded like John's when he is annoyed. "I wish people wouldn't ask me to give them advice on such subjects."

"Is that a warning, Alice?" I asked.

"No, dear, you seem perfectly able to take care of your own affairs. Indeed, you seem so well able to take care of them that I venture to ask you what I should write to Ruth."

"You know, Alice, that Helen Van Ness is one of my greatest friends. You never knew her, did you? Didn't you meet Ruth at boarding school before she settled at the little summer colony where I was visiting Helen when I met John?"

Queer Kind of Woman

"Yes, that's right. I've known Ruth all my life, but I don't know Helen. She must be a queer kind of woman—hardly the kind you would make your close friend, I should say."

"Helen Van Ness is one of the finest girls I have ever known," I defended her warmly.

"I wouldn't call a woman who would steal her friend's husband particularly 'fine'," said Alice dryly.

"Well, of course, I don't know all the circumstances, but I remember very distinctly that when I telephoned Helen that John and I had been married, Bob Gaylord drove her into town to see us, and Bob answered my unspoken question as I met them at the door by saying, 'Ruth thought she must stay at home with the children. I don't get a sight of her lately. She is hardly a pal or a wife any more. She is all mother.' Of course, at that time I was so greatly interested in my own affairs that I did not think much about Helen and Bobby, but I remember now that Helen had tears in her eyes as she felicitated me when we were alone together. I said to myself then that an affair between Helen and Bobby would not be possible. Even when Helen said to me that she was the most miserable woman in the world I replied: 'Surely you are joking,' and she answered: 'Of course I am joking. I just wanted to see what you, in your great happiness, would do for a friend who was

SLEEPY-TIME TALES

Trademark Registered

THE TALE OF CUFFY BEAR

By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CUFFY AND THE MAPLE SUGAR

Another day had come and all the morning long Cuffy Bear and his sister Silkie played and played as hard as they could. They played that they were making maple sugar. And they pretended to hang buckets on all the trees near Mr. Bear's house. There were no maple trees about Cuffy's home—only pine and hemlock and spruce—but if you are just pretending to make maple sugar any sort of tree will do.

While they were playing Cuffy kept

wishing for some real maple sugar After all, the little cakes of snow that he and Silkie made and called maple sugar seemed very tasteless, no matter how much Cuffy pretended. And later, when Silkie was taking her nap, and Cuffy had no one to play with, he became so angry with the make-believe sugar that he struck the little pats of snow as hard as he could and spoiled them. And then, after one look toward the door of his father's house—to make sure that his mother did not see him—Cuffy started on a trot down the mountainside.

What do you suppose he was going to do?

To tell the truth, Cuffy himself did not quite know. When he came to the tree that he had found the day before he stopped and drank some of the sap once more; and he tried to imagine how sugar would taste a hundred times sweeter. Then Cuffy went on down the mountainside.

At last he spied a little house in a clearing. From its chimney a stream of smoke rose, and as Cuffy peeped from behind a tree he saw a man come out and pick up an armful of wood from the woodpile nearby. While Cuffy watched, the man carried in several loads. Soon the smoke began fairly to pour out of the chimney; and then the man came out once more, picked up an axe near the woodpile, and started off toward the other side of the clearing.

Cuffy was trembling with excitement. The wind blew right in his face and brought to him two odors that were quite different. One was the man-scent, which Cuffy did not like at all, and which made his legs want to run away. The other smell was most delightfully sweet. And it made his nose want to go forward.

Which do you think won—Cuffy's nose or his legs? * * * Yes! His nose won! Pretty soon Cuffy slipped from behind the tree and scampered as fast as he could run to the door of the sugar-house—for that was what he had found. He stuck his head inside and oh, joy! there was no one there.

Just inside the door a tub full of something brown. One sniff told Cuffy that it was maple sugar and he began to gulp great mouthfuls of it. Yes! his father was right. It certainly was a hundred times sweeter than the sap.

In the middle of the room was a big pan which gave off clouds of steam. Cuffy wanted to se it. And with his mouth full of sugar he walked up to the pan and looked into it. He saw a golden liquid, and Cuffy felt that he simply must taste that too. So he dipped both his front paws right into the bubbling syrup.

On Which Side?

"Are you telling me this, Katherine, to make me understand that you are on Helen's side instead of on Ruth's?"

"Let's not talk about it over the phone. I called you up to ask if you will go shopping with me."

"I'd love to!! Going to spend that $500 John sent you?"

"No, I'm going to run him into debt!"

"Smart girl! What are you going to buy?"

"Baby clothes!"

I rang off on Alice's gasp of astonishment.

Tomorrow—Alice's Character

Revolution Predicted As Result Of Prohibition

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Revolution is likely to follow in the wake of prohibition, according to the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, pastor of Westminster chapel, London, now visiting in Syracuse.

"Whenever a great country banishes strong drink it must prepare for a revolution," he declared from the pulpit here. "When a man stops drinking he begins to think. All that happened in Russia in the revolutionary line has occurred since vodka was abolished. Whenever London goes dry her Sinn Feiners will arise."

Jackson county is now one of the five counties in the state enjoying a county library system. The books will be sent out from Medford.

Funeral For Mrs. Hattie E. Terry To Be He'd Saturday

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie E. Terry, who died in Los Angeles on Jan. 3, will be held from the chapel of Webb and Clough Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Stover will conduct the services and burial will be in the City View cemetery. The body of Mrs. Terry arrived in Salem Thursday night.

Mrs. Terry was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, of this city, and was born in Kansas July 4, 1883. She married William Terry and moved to Los Angeles, from Salem in 1908.

She is survived by her husband, and two children, Howard and Virginia, age 7 and 5. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, and three sisters, Orlie and Bess of Salem, and Mrs. Bassie Wiley, Denver, Col., and two brothers, Fred, Salem, and William of Tillamook, also mourn her loss.

Clay P. Coustance, from Multnomah county, and Sam LeNeve, from Coos county, patients at the state hospital for the insane, escaped from that institution Sunday night and have not been apprehended.

W. I. Tuttle, a trapper, brought into Oregon City a cougar measuring nine feet long and tipping the scales at 150 pounds. Tuttle received a bounty of $15 from the state and $10 from the county.

Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!

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When resistance is lowered and you come down with a cold that runs into an obstinate cough, your trouble is more than surface deep. You need

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For nearly fifty years Scott's has been helping break up colds by building up strength. Try It!

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Elderly People Have A Daily Health Problem

Stomach muscles and digestive organs slow to act as age advances

MOST people find the years slipping by without realizing it, until suddenly confronted with the fact that they can no longer digest everything they would like to eat. It then becomes their daily task to avoid what they know to be chronic constipation.

When exercise and light diet fail it will be necessary to resort to artificial means. Strong physics and cathartics, however, are not advisable for elderly people. They act too powerfully and a feeling of weakness results.

What is needed is a laxative containing effective but mild properties. This is best found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts gently and without griping, and used a few days will train the digestive organs to do their work naturally again without other aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market since 1892 and was the private formula of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who is himself

past 80 years of age and still active in his profession. It can be bought at any drug store and one bottle is enough to last even a large family many months. It is a trustworthy preparation.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Western Union Employes Here Share Salary Increase

In common with 32,000 of their fellow employes in other cities, the local employes of the Western Union Telegraph company who have been six months or more in the service of the company will participate in salary increases totaling over five million dollars a year commencing January 1. Employes who have been a year or more in the service will receive a 15 per cent increase and those who have been six months but less than a year in the service will receive 10 per cent. Only employes who receive less than $250 a month will participate.

Manager Eric Butler, of the local office, states that these increases are in pursuance of an agreement reached some time ago between the management and the association of Western Union employes.

Further Gains Reported By Bolshevik War Office

London, Thursday, Jan. 8.—Bokhara capital of the important Khanate of Bokhara in Central Asia and less than 200 miles from the Afghanistan frontier, has been entered by bolsheviki forces according to war office reports. Further west, soviet troops have occupied Kracnovodsk on the eastern shore of the Caspian sea, it is claimed in reports from Moscow.

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