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Rippling Rhymes.

BY WALT MASON

PAYING RENT

Some kind of home you'll have to earn, a humble shack of brick or frame, or one of stucco, mud or stone. If you would beat the landlord's game. For long and years I paid my rent, I now had the coin that went to swell the landlord's gorgeous roll. The landlord owned a row of shacks, and every month he waiked abroad, left luation in his tracks, and touched each repart for his wad. I muttered as I dug the dimen coughed up the sweat stained, hard carned seeds, "I've bought this coop a dozen times. and yet the landlord has the deeds." And when I felt and broke's a limb the landlord came to get the rent there was no sympathy in him when could not produce a cent. He said he didn't care a whoop for all my sufferings and sores; he fired me from that lowly coop and chased my weep ing out doors. There is no thrift in paying rent to landiards who have hearts of stone; far better have a canvas tent, and know the blamed thing is your own. You cannot bor- through the high school. row seven dimes on all the wealth you've paid for rent; on your own house, in crucial times, you'll get toan from some kind gent.

Open Forum

To the Editor: This afternoon I r the result of the hallet on the ratification of the peace treaty, compiled by your paper during the latter days of December. I thank you for this in-

You are quite familiar with my po-cition, so I shall not repeat it, and I only desire to remark that I have given a great deal of time and effort toseard composing the differences that exist among the senators concerning the reservations voted life the cove-

Frankly the covenant can not be catified without reservations, and this thought must be dismissed. Very few Comporate will vate for the league in waiting for Alice to tee off, Karl said the form presented to the senate. The to me:

To the Editor: Permit me to ac- you that night as a peach. knowledge the receipt of your favor laugh, the second instant, in which you advise me of the result of ballot which but the likening of me to a pearl on my to remain silent and keep his mind on of the people of Oregon with respect to the ratification of the league of Indions covenant and peace treaty.

I am indeed pleased to have this in-

formation and I will see that it is in-serted in the Congressional Record. With kindest personal regards, I

am your very sincerely, -GEO, E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Opposition To Leasing

Opposition to the leasing of the lands around Upper Klamath Lake as proposed by the federal department of the Interior is voiced in a memorial introduced into the senate, Wednesday afternoon, by Senator Patterson, call ing upon congress to take favorable action on the Sinnoll bill which would throw the ten thousand acres involved gave my eyes a feverish luster that was open to homestead entry and giving

AcoMentia





Some girls are called takey when No husband ever got in had by starin' away from home

HARMONY ESSENTIAL.

T IS hoped that the legislature will complete its effort 1 to bring harmony in fish and game matters by naming a commission representative of all factions among the sportsmen, Only such a committee can insure peace.

The state league of game clubs, the Portland sportsmen who have been warring upon the present commission and southern Oregon are entitled to representation. By carrier 50 cents a month. By mail with all factions represented upon the countries amonth, \$1.25 for three months. Should prevail, for a time at least, and the work toon and Polk counties. Elsewhere tection and propagation go forward unimpeded. With all factions represented upon the commission, peace should prevail, for a time at least, and the work of pro-

The legislature has the opportunity to eliminate Cutty politics from the commission by making appointments Eagle had caught him eating her she had select Cuffy, she mounted satisfactory to all factions and it is hoped will be broadvsioned enough to act for the welfare of game and fish

A NEED OF THE HOUR.

ONE of the great needs of the hour is a public awakening to interest in the public schools and school
matters.

Again Cuffy fell in a heap at the bottom. Again he jumped up. And she began to sink, little by little.

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The building of American citizens should be the main sunk her claws right into Cuffy's Mrs Eagle saw what was hap neck of our public schools, the fitting of the citizens and the pening. But she didn't want to be object of our public schools---the fitting of the rising generation to assume the duties and responsibilities of

The large foreign element in our midst, the growth of industrial unrest, the agitation of alien theories, make it imperative that the principles of Americansm and of genuine democracy be inculcated in the youth of today.

Statistics show that a large proportion of our citizens are illiterate, that only about 6 1-3 per cent of the children enrolled in schools finish the 8th grade, and that this condition cannot be construed as making the future generation safe for democracy. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," as Russia has found out, and the education of all the people should be advanced to make the nation safe for democracy.

It is necessary to enlarge and simplify and speed up education. The fundamentals should be insisted on, to make a broad foundation for the future citizen, and the frills eliminated. The narrow school courses, commercial, business and vocation could with advantage be eliminated for a broad universal course, that will take the pupil he was ever going to get out of it

There is a craze for vocational and business training in the public schools--an idea borrowed from the Germans, whose ruling idea is to create toilers to build up a working class, rather than citizens. The superficial training received is a waste of time that could be better employed—it does not qualify for business or workshop. A him for their dimer.

she didn't curry test only too sure it seemed to curry that he must have that she would take him home and that she and Mr. Eagle would eat him for their dimer. few weeks in a machine shop or office fits the youth far better than any vocational adjunct of a public school.

The public school better than any vocational adjunct of a public school.

The public school beard of his plight I did not see how right in his father's door-yard. And for my part, when I first heard of his plight I did not see how right in his father's door-yard. And There is time enough for business and trade after the high

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE Idah McGlone Gibson

know I have always eatled you 'Kathgood wish, I am stacerely yours.

You seem to embedy the purity for rather be a many which seems to be seen to be seems to be

the Country chib was too funny, 1 remembered how I did look, all travel
I played a very poor game that aftermoon. The veriest amateur would

I knew by his face that this was curiously from time to time, trying to true, but he lied stanchly as a gentle-fathon the depths of his thoughts. Klamath Lands Voiced the kind of translucent opaqueness, it lound after and ting us. Alice said: "We have deck and the absolute sincerity and courage

that was in your eves Poonghis Fly Backwards. My thoughts went back to that time

and I remembered that John had said that I was not looking particularly well that I was too pale, pale in a way that unnatural.

"It doesn't make a man a blithering idiot to marry, Kart." I said, answer-ing the question he had asked. "But really think it puts a pair of spectaces over his pschologic eyes through which he sees the defects to which re-arantle leve his made him blind."

Then you would advise a man never to marry?" he asked, quizzleally.
"No," I auswered. "I would advis

all men to marry, because a man need



"It depends much upon the man," I The first half was rather men, "I the first half was rather men, "I me 17 to 9 for the visitors. In the I couldn't help it—I commenced to answered quite as audaciously as I precause of the sulfer's law, had perforce the fastest basketball ever wilnessed

stained and thed from my long trip, in a navy blue suit.

"I think, Karl," I said: "that you have forgotten the night you first saw would said the time I was wandering if John world stay with Elizabeth Moreland Gurian (4).

Whitman (4) at the club the next day in a white Karl's game matched mine in its medi-I knew by his face that this was occity, and I fooked at him rather

When we reached the minth hole we found Alice and Eddle Milton await-"We have decided not to play the

second mae, I was afrald John would grow impatient for your return, Kath-"I thought," said Eddie Milton, that after marriage husbands grew

impatient at wives, not for them!"
"Goodness, Eddie," laughed Alice. where did you learn all this married life philosophy?" "From the married men I train with," he said.

Times Have Changed.

the day, and there was no one to be ary 19 has been chosen as the date seen except John and Elizabeth, who for next clinic vere walking up and down, evidently

n deep conversation.
"There you have your illustration." aid Karl, "that answers my blitherng idiot' question," and he muiled lown into my eyes.

I could not speak, particularly as when we mounted the steps I caught ight for a moment of my gold mesh hag dangling from Bess Moreland's

When we reached the top step, hower, as Juhn and she faced us, the bag as nowhere to be seen. Tomorrow-A Complex Situation.

Claisep county is arranging to enter you its program of highway improveent for 1926, which will entail an expenditure of \$215,000.



weaker. And all the time she kep

fallling faster and faster, until all a

once Mrs. Eagle was afraid that she would lose her balance and go tumb

ling down onto the ground herself.

She was still very angry. And sh

hated to lose the fine dinner she had

been counting on. But she saw noth-

rage; and the next instant Cuffy felt

himself dropping through the air

Now, Cuffy had shut his eyes tight,

just as he did when he was drifting down the river on the cake of ice; so

crashing through the soft, springing

through them one after another, at

Cuffy wasn't even late for dinner. As he grew older Cutfy often wen

home again so quickly.

We Use

Animal

Fats

to the top of Blue Mountain. But

never, so long as he lived, did he get

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Headache and works off the cold. E.

(Adv)

Cuffy

elutehed wildly at the

And then, after he had

SLEEPY-TIME

eggs. It was no wonder that she was higher and higher into the air, so wild with rage. And it was no wonder that Cuffy ran for his life. higher that cuffy ran for his life.

He landed in a heap at the foot her nest. But Cuffy was a very fat of the first cliff, jumped up like a little bear. And soon Mrs. Eagle flash and in a twinkling he was roll-found that she had a heavy load, ing heels over head down another And it was only a few minutes before she discovered that she couldn't fly

wings as hard as she could flap them. And Cuffy feit himself rising.

Soon the earth was far far beneath that she would soon feel stronger cuffy. And he was the most frightened little bear you could imagine.

But she didn't want to let Cuffy go. So she flew far out from the side of the mountain, hoping that she would soon feel stronger cuffy. And he was the most frightened little bear you could imagine.



Well-that was what happened last he managed to hold tight to

WHITMAN WINS IN SECONED GAME THRU SUPERIOR SHOOTING W. GROVE'S signature on each box.

A TALK WITH KARL SHEPARD, not change his human status in any less to again triumph over the Willam-Superior shooting ability enabled ette Bearcats tast night with a score "Does a woman change hers?" he of 33 to 23. The local team showed reservations now attached to the covered and were framed by friends of the covered to me:

"I wonder if marriage invariably makes a man over into a blithering didt?"

"Thanks for calling me "Karl," he informed the league, is to speak with morropied." Now of course I am at liberty to call you "Katherine." Does a woman change hers?" he caked.

"No woman has a human status in a limit of the supernatural ability of Dement and looks at a woman as his sweethears, afterward he sees her only as his wife. Does a woman change hers?" he improvement over their first game, but wan's eyes. Before marriage a man Rich of the visitors in connection with looks at a woman as his sweethears, afterward he sees her only as his wife. Dement made shot after shot from the middle of the subject. interrupted. 'Now of course I am at liberty to call you 'Katherine.' Do you know I have always called you 'Katherine.' Bo you know I have always called you 'Katherine.' Superacted as the poles."

The poles is a stress of the court while Rich proved a wizard at getting behind the While result when the court while Rich proved a wizard at getting behind the While result was a superacted as the poles. Which would you rather be " asked lamette defense and poking them in You seem to embedy the purity for rather be a man's sweetheart or a excelled in passing, which seems to be man's wife?"

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second half the spectators saw some of on a Salem floor, both teams speeding up noticeably. Jackson played the best offensive same for Willamette, while Rarey distinguished himself at guard. Coach Mathows used a number of substitutes in the latter part of the second

Whitman (39) (23) Willamatte R.F...(2) McKittrick Rich (12) L.F. Dement (10) (12) Jackson Wilson (4) (5) Gillette LG Substitutions -- Willamette: Irvine for McKittrick, Doney for Irvine, Austin for Jackson

CHILDREN'S CLINIC HERE WELL ATTENDED

"Don't tell them, my dear boy," and at the baby clinic, held Thursday afshe shock her finger at him mughingly termoon in the Commercial club audi-"that you have told their wives your torium by the Marion county children's bureau, one of the more suc-Times have changed, Alice," I said, interesting feature of the clinic was we used to think that all men hung the display of proper children's beds ogother, but now it seems to me that and clothing. It is proposed to give every man has got his knife out and friend or foe is out alike, if either month, and at the first one, which gets in his way." By this time we had gotten back to the exact meaning of the measure, where the clubhouse plazza was in full ments and score will be explained, in come a little colder toward the close of derstand the value of the tests. February and these was many and the are 19 has been chosen as the date

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With Having Venison Set Trials For Men Charged

ludge Unrub's court Thursday morning, trials for Clarence Monroe, Frank Jackson and William Harland, charged with having venison in their po were set for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The trie were arrested Wednesday at their homes near Idanna, 60 miles east of Albany by Con-

THE SORT OF MAN

I WANTED ---

Quite recently it was my pleasure to spend several very interesting days in your beautiful City of Salem. Eut first, let me introduce myself, A. Swain Mitchell is my name, of Richmond, Va.

I occupy the position at the head of the Scientific Department of the Associated Optometrists of America,

And the object of my visit? I was looking for an Optometrist of the highest type to represent the Associated Optometrists of America, Inc., in your city.

Like Diogenes, I went gunning for my man with a lantern. But MY lantern was a complete knowledge of what such a man should be

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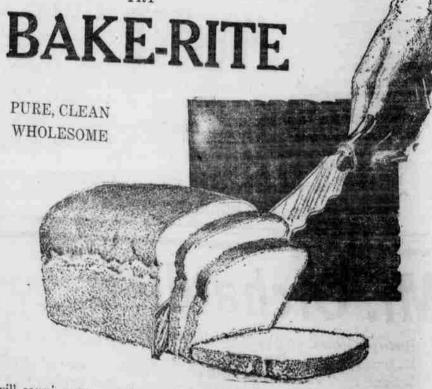


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