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Rippling Rhymes.

BY WALT MASON

EMMA GOLDMAN

I saw fair Emma leave our shores, and escape was feinted on her lid; she called with many other bores who talked too much as Emma did. She stood upon the vessel's prow, what time the silver gave three hoofs and shrieked to us: "I have you now, but I'll come back, you bet your boots!"

Local Briefs

Among the numerous persons who left Salem Sunday for Portland to see General John J. Pershing were the five following youths: Kenneth Wilson, Paul Staley, Frank Chapman, John Griffith and Archie Holt.

A warrant charging larceny by bailies was issued by Judge Tarsh this morning against C. E. Carlson, former proprietor and owner of the Society Cleaning establishment, 514 State street, on complaint of Miss Esther Billings. Miss Billings claims that she sent a valuable dress to the establishment to be cleaned and that Carlson retained it. It is said that he has left the city. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable DeLong.

Salem lodge 333, of Elks, will sponsor an entertainment at the Oregon state training school for boys Tuesday evening. The automobiles will leave the Elk club at 7:15, and any members desiring to donate their cars in which to convey the entertainers and visitors, are requested to leave word with the secretary at the club. A good musical program has been arranged and the hosts will serve refreshments to the lads. The entertainment is in accordance with the Big Brother movement of the lodge, and will probably become an annual event.

Dr. Reid, the evangelist who is conducting services at the First Baptist church, is continuing his meetings with pronounced success. The attendance at the Sunday devotions were particularly well attended. Dr. Reid chose as his subject in the morning "Can a Christian Be a Successful Business Man?" and in the evening spoke on the topic "Camouflage." The large chorus choir, under the direction of Mr. Troy, rendered music during the services in addition to solos by Miss James and Mr. Troy.

Shipment of all old Company M equipment, belonging to the state, will be made Monday night by the company to quartermaster headquarters at Portland. The company has received all its new equipment, except a machine gun and six automatic rifles, that are expected noon. The new equipment includes new uniforms, rifles, revolvers and kites.

Abe Martin



The only time some folks are not late is when they're already there. Mrs. Emma Moore was arrested today for aiming her Ford in the wrong direction.

PANDORA'S BOX CLOSED.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL predicted when the special of the legislature was summoned that Governor Olcott was opening a Pandora's box of troubles—and the result verified it. The people breathe freer now that the session is adjourned.

The legislature was called for half a dozen emergency measures. It proceeded to create 97 emergencies and act them into law. It voted away millions without providing any way to raise money except by increasing the already burdensome taxation. It smashed wide-open the state highway program by adding enough new roads to bankrupt the commission. It enacted some very meritorious measures and some vicious legislation.

When both houses threw down the bars and permitted the introduction of any kind of legislation, instead of confining themselves to the program they were called upon to enact, enough legislation to swamp an ordinary session was thrown in for consideration. Most of it was ill-considered and jammed through without deliberation. Much will probably be found defective upon close examination and receive the executive axe.

A \$10,000,000 road bond bill was passed to complete the highway construction program. The only criticism that can be made is that this large expenditure was authorized by the emergency clause attached, when it should have been either referred to the people for approval or left open for a referendum if desired.

The settlement of the fish and game commission controversy will not be satisfactory to recalcitrant sportsmen, who promise to continue their warfare upon the commission, but should be satisfactory to the people, as all elements are represented. The enlarged commission should have a chance to make good—for the public is tired of the bickerings.

The controversy over payment of royalties on patent pavement consumed a very large part of the legislative session, and resulted in the defeat of all measures designed to prevent payment, largely because such legislation tied the hands of the attorney general and highway commission, who have not completed their investigation of the matter.

The session was marred by vicious and uncalled for attacks upon the governor who was abused by certain grandstanding legislators for keeping his hands off and letting the legislature work out its own problems. Had he attempted to interfere, he would have been as roundly abused by the same persons as a dictator. The more a legislature abuses a governor, the more the people esteem the executive as their only safeguard against legislative folly.

A BLOW AT CITIZENSHIP.

CHIEF of the obstacles to good citizenship, declares Viscount Bryce, historian and diplomat, are indolence, selfish personal interest and party spirit. The first is the most common, the second the most noxious, the third the most subtle.

The legislature, in passing the bill replacing the Australian secret ballot system with the straight party ticket elevated partisanship above citizenship, placed a premium upon ignorance and indolence and put selfish personal interest above public welfare—with the object of restoring government by political machine.

The Australian ballot law is an integral part of the "Oregon System" which shattered political control of the state by a corrupt political ring. It requires selection and intelligence in voting and makes for better government and better citizenship.

There is no demand from the people for its repeal and the substitution of the party ballot which has enabled Tammany to perpetuate its control in New York City and the republican ring its throttle grasp on Philadelphia, and which has made political reform almost impossible in many eastern states.

The aim and object of the politicians is to prevent independent voting and scratching of tickets, by taking advantage of the indolence of ignorant and careless voters, by presenting the temptation to mark one place instead of a score. It would also aid the "Vote-'er-Straight" slogan of the bosses in their appeal to prejudice and party passion.

The republican party has an overwhelming majority in Oregon. Its control of the state is nowhere threatened. Once in a while a democrat is elected upon his personality, solely because his election is adjudged to mean better service than the election of his opponent. As a matter of fact, as far as state politics go, there should be no more partisanship than there is in civic affairs—only national issues separate the two parties, but partisanship enables the politicians to control government, therefore it is fostered.

To be consistent, the legislature should also have provided a similar simplified method for voting upon referendum and initiative measures, whereby the voter could mark a single yes or no for all measures on the ballot. There is just as much logic in passing up the merits of measures as of candidates.

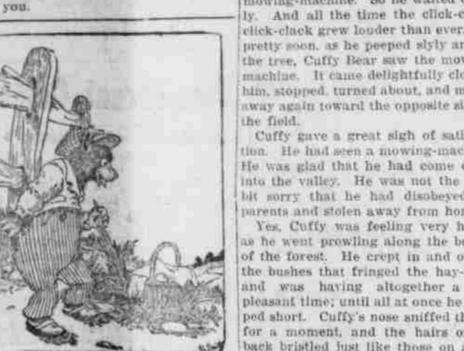
Governor Olcott places citizenship above partisanship in vetoing this vicious measure—which makes the rank and file of the republican party thankful for an executive courageous enough to save the party from the fool leadership of political bosses—reactionary bourbons that learn nothing from repeated repudiation at the polls, at the polls.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

THE STORY OF THE GOLD MESH BAG "Is Karl Shepard in love with you?" he asked in a most ugly manner. "You will have to ask Mr. Shepard," I answered, my heart beginning to beat to suffocation. "He has given me no information on the subject, either by log, word or deed. He's your friend."



After Cuffy Bear's adventure with Mrs. Eagle he did say stray far from home for several weeks. You can see, from that, that he had been badly frightened. Yes—just to look at a crow flapping through the air made Cuffy dizzy now; and nothing would have tempted him to go up the mountain again.



Cuffy Bear wanted to see a mowing-machine. You may think that was queer. But you see, it was summer now. And down in the valley Farmer Green was making hay as fast as ever he could. Early and late there sounded far up the mountain the click-click-click-check of Farmer Green's mowing machine.

When he first heard it Cuffy Bear had been very much alarmed; and he had come running into the house in a great fright. But his mother explained that the sound was. And after that Cuffy had been very curious to see that wonderful machine, which was pulled back and forth through the meadows by horses, leaving behind it a

isn't he?" "Friend? He doesn't seem to be showing it lately. In all our acquaintance I have never seen Karl so interested in any woman as he seems to be in you. I want you to understand that the thing is so apparent that it will be the talk of the whole club in a very short time. I will not have my wife's name connected with Karl Shepard's or any other man's! I can not understand why, if you are not interested in him except as 'my friend' (emphasizing 'my friend' sarcastically) you make it possible for him to make you a present of an \$800 gold purse!"

"Must Be Absolutely True." "Begging your pardon, John, I said I had lost my purse. This must be absolutely true, since I saw it hanging from Elizabeth Moreland's arm and she stating emphatically that it was her own. What could I do otherwise? You would not have me say that Miss Moreland had taken my purse. And I don't think you would have me state, before Alice and your friend, that you had in some way gotten possession of it and given it to another woman, would you?"

"The purse was Elizabeth's before it was yours," blurted John unexpectedly. "and when you declined to keep it, I returned it to her."

"What do you mean, John Gordon?" I asked, again breathless. "Simply this," he answered quickly. "I gave that purse to her before you and I ever met. When she found we had been married she sent it back to me with some other gifts which were more or less trifling. While you were at your father's I came across it and it seemed to me it was too handsome to go begging so I sent it to you. After our fuss about it, if you will remember, I stuck it into my pocket and this afternoon at the club I was foolish enough to tell Elizabeth that I had given it to you and the mess you had made of the whole proceeding."

"Full of Pleasant Memories." "As I was telling it to her, I absently took the purse out of my pocket. She took it from me, saying: 'Let me have it back, John. It is full of pleasant memories, and I will never carry it where Katherine will see it. I was sorry the moment I had sent it back to you.' We had just reached this point in the conversation when you and Alice and Shepard came up and you know the rest."

"I can't understand, however, why Shepard should butt into my affairs. He knows that I bought the purse for Bess, and he also knows that she sent it back to me. Either he is playing a very nasty joke upon me in the matter of duplicating it for you, or else you have told him some of your fancied troubles, and he is taking this occasion to show me on which side he stands."

"Do I look like a woman, John, who tells her troubles, fancied or otherwise to anyone else? I have never mentioned to one of our disagreements, even to Alice or to my own mother. Perhaps I may have made some cynical remarks from which Alice, being a woman, has guessed the truth, but you have told more by your brusque ways to me in public and your constant attendance upon Elizabeth Moreland than any one else."

"Why, Katherine, don't you know that I care nothing at all for Elizabeth Moreland? I married you!" "Be careful, John, or you'll make me wish you had married her!" "Reason for the Bickerings." "By Jove, you sometimes make me wish that I never had married any one. It didn't seem to me that a woman could be so different after marriage as you have been. What is the reason we have all these bickerings? I am sure that I am just the same kind of a man that I was when I married you. It is you who have entirely changed."

Parliamentary Committee To Study Irish Problems

London, Jan. 12.—Six members of the parliamentary labor party left London today to study conditions in Ireland. The deputation consists of Arthur Henderson, William Adamson, John R. Clynes, W. T. Wilson, John A. Parkison and W. R. Smith.

Anti-Toxin Delivered By Plane Saves Girl's Life

New York, Jan. 12.—Anti-toxin rushed here Saturday from Washington and administered to 8-year-old Lena Delbene, a victim of diphtheria, at the Fordham hospital, is believed today to have saved her life. Unless unforeseen complications developed, physicians stated the girl will recover. The child's parents, a brother, sister and two uncles all died within a week as a result of eating germ-laden olives.

Munich, Jan. 13.—Count Arco Valley has been sentenced to death for the assassination of Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, at Munich February 21, 1919. Count Arco Valley on the witness stand said: "I shot him from behind because he betrayed my fatherland."

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