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Rippling Rhymes.

By WALT MASON
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DEAD DAYS

I sing the olden, golden days for which I've often grieved, the common life was then a dime, and thankfully received. With pinching hands I gave ten cents, and filled with wholesome else the souls of all the helpful men who did small things for me.

Influenza Situation In Chicago Improved

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Influenza and pneumonia, which yesterday appeared to be on the wane, took a sharp upward spurt today, and at the same time deaths from the two diseases reached 195, only six less than reached on the height of the epidemic.

MODERN

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Dr. J. A. Rutledge, superintendent of the Modern Woodmen tuberculosis sanitarium at Colorado Springs, died here today following an attack of influenza.

Chief of Boy Scouts to Speak Here From Train

Harold L. Cook, chief scout executive, has received a telegraphic message from Chief Scout Executive Jan. L. West, father of boyhood activities for American boys, that he has arranged for a short stop at the Southern Pacific depot Tuesday night, and will address the youth of Salem from the platform of his train.

FORMER GERVAYS PRIEST DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Gervais, Feb. 3.—Father Martin H. Ravays, formerly of Gervais, died Sunday at Passaic, N. J., at the age of 85 years. He came to Oregon in 1874 with his parents and grew to manhood on a farm east of Gervais. He was ordained in the local church in 1893.

Abe Martin

There's so many rumblers that go to Modocan Hall the janitor has a carry a nutty knife. You're getting' purty one when you feel as young as ever did.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

TO make Salem the city beautiful is a most worthy ideal—but it can only be accomplished by cooperation between city officials and property owners. Every street might be made an avenue of shade trees—for nothing adds more to a city's beauty.

The beautifying of lawns and curbs with shubbery must of course be left to the individual and varies with the taste of the owner, and his civic pride. Those lacking in the latter, will refuse cooperation.

A FORTUNATE APPOINTMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT that H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, has been appointed assistant general manager of the lines in Oregon is received with satisfaction as a deserved recognition of faithful service and demonstrated ability.

SCHOOLS ENDANGERED

ACCORDING to Secretary Lane, 143,000 school teachers abandoned their work last year because of meager salaries to enter more profitable occupations. The shortage of teachers in New York state is placed at over 5,000 with 1,000 rural schools closed for lack of teachers.

The National Education Association reports a shortage of 39,000 teachers with 65,000 employed unfit for the work. City and country schools are both suffering, but rural communities suffer most because cities have partially met the emergency with increased pay refused by country districts.

To prevent the wreckage of the school systems, the more progressive states have adopted a definite policy of state support in addition to local systems of taxation. Oregon faces the same school demoralization as other states and it was to place the public school system, upon which the future of the state rests, upon a sound financial basis, that the special session of the legislature submitted to referendum a millage tax for their support.

The two mills tax thus raised will provide revenue needed and obviate special state appropriations. Supplemented by district levies, it will enable the payment of adequate wages and prevent capable instructors from deserting to other lines of industry.

It is one of the most important measures submitted to the people and should receive a unanimous endorsement.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

KARL SHEPARD'S LETTER. Womanlike, I was glad to have the last word, for just as I had finished my somewhat euphemistic sentence upon the world's complaint ignoring of certain social sins as long as possible, my nurse came in and John made his farewell.

more than he tells, for if your friends such as I find a little vacant place in the world when you are gone, to him this earth must be an aching void in your absence. As always, KARL

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF JOLLY ROBIN By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD. After he learned to fly, Jolly Robin's father took him into the woods to spend each night in a roost where there were many other young robins, whose fathers had likewise brought them there.



of himself by bullying a young robin, a mob of robins could easily put Jasper to flight.

"Always help other people!" That was a motto that all the youngsters had to learn. And another was this: "Follow your father's lead!"

Later in the season, in October, when the robin cousins and uncles and aunts and sisters and brothers and all the rest of the relations made their long flight to their winter homes in the south, Jolly found that there was a good reason for such rules.

There was always some new dandy to be sampled; though as the weather grew colder Jolly began to understand that in winter Pleasant Valley would not be so fine a place to live.

However, he managed to find food enough so that he continued to grow rapidly. The night after he found a mountain ash on the hillside, full of bright red berries, his father said that he seemed much taller than he had been that morning.

"You must have eaten a great many of those berries," said Mr. Robin. "Well, I notice one thing," Jolly observed. "My waistcoat is fast losing its black spots. And it's redder than it was. The red berries certainly colored it in some way."

Mr. Robin replied that he had never heard of such a thing happening. He looked curiously at his son's waistcoat. "It does seem to look different," he said. "It's brighter than it was."

Really that was only because Jolly was growing up. But neither he nor his father stopped to think of that. And since Jolly had learned that motto, "Follow your father's lead!" he thought his waistcoat ought to be just as red as old Mr. Robin's was.

So Jolly visited the mountain ash each day and fairly stuffed himself with the bright red berries. It did him no harm, anyhow. And he enjoyed eating it.

And the next spring, when Jolly Robin returned to Pleasant Valley, after spending the winter in the south, there was no redder waistcoat in all the neighborhood.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The draft of the note to Germany with the list of persons whose extradition is to be demanded was approved by the council of ambassadors today. It was decided by the council that neither the note nor the list should be made public here.

The council also discussed the reply to Holland regarding the surrender of CHILDREN should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—VICK'S VAPORUB

LOOK IN A MIRROR Are there any lines between your eyes? If so, ask yourself the question, "Why?"

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Dawson City Billed to Vote Dry This Month Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 29.—(By mail.) Dawson City where, according to the movies and stories, liquor ran free and fast in the gold stamped days, is to take a final vote on prohibition in February.

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MILK DEALERS AND DAIRYMEN MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS Portland, Or., Feb. 3.—Milk dealers and those interested in all forms of dairyming met here today for the fourth annual joint convention of the Pacific northwest association of dairy and milk inspection and the Northwest Milk Dealers association, Pacific northwest states sent delegates. The convention closes Thursday.

Wrinkles That Form Around Eyes And Mouth This Good Looking Young Woman Advises Old Time Recipe of Butter-milk Cream in New Way - A Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Requiring All That is Necessary

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