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Loganberry Laughs

By Robert Quillen.
The drop of prices seems to be regulated with an eye-dropper.
The world's broken heart is still able to sit up and grab trade.
Most of our money is spent for things we don't like after we get them.
Baseball survived the invention of curves, but it can't survive the use of crooks.
Why don't they revive the ballet dance in celebration of the Nineteenth Amendment?
The profiteer is beginning to learn that a soft answer won't turn away hard times.
If the price of hogs keeps on dropping, a year from now a landlord won't bring 6 cents a pound.
How the old songs touch the heart! Strong men weep when they hear "Coming through the Rye."

Nothing is impossible,

declares the enthusiast. How about a foot-note reading; Batted for Ruth in the ninth?
Perhaps you have noticed that some of the wicked movie vampires smoke a cigarette in a manner suggesting ipseca.
Old King Coal's merriment may be occasioned by government's futile efforts to interfere with his profits.
It seems strange that match manufacturers haven't taken advantage of the Irish situation to raise their prices.
A writer remarks that modern woman conceals her animosity. Thank goodness, that is one thing that the modern styles don't reveal.
Some boiler factories are laying off men, but the poor chaps will doubtless be able to find work in some jazz band.
A present-day audience won't sit through a long political speech. It is like the chaff which the wind driveth away.
And Jesse James might have lived to a ripe old age if he had operated a coal mine or two.

Coolidge says he hasn't bought any shoes in two years.

Neither have we. But we have bought things that looked like regular shoes.
England's treatment of Ireland causes great joy among those who lately sought to justify Germany's treatment of Belgium.

One suspects that certain reactionaries have lost interest in saving Europe because the task now requires money instead of cannon fodder.

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Criticizing the Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve banking system is under fire from a good many sources at present—because it refuses to act in behalf of special interests but for the welfare of the country as a whole.
The American bankers association of state bankers has adopted resolutions condemning the board's regulation compelling the collection of checks of the face amount at par—thus eliminating the clearance charge made by many institutions. In as much as this clearance charge was really a tax on business, its abolition benefits all business except the banks.

Last week the political farmers of the country gathered at Washington and demanded that the Federal Reserve bank advance farmers sufficient money to enable them to establish a monopoly in wheat and cotton, to permit them to hold their crops until the price of wheat went up to \$3 a bushel and cotton to 40 cents a pound. The demand was of course refused and the farmers told that they must do their share in cooperating in the return to normal.

The Federal Reserve board of course does not control local banks and necessary assistance to farmers is a proposition for local banks. The idea of perpetuating high prices and profiteering, however, does not appeal to the banks or to the people.

The Federal Reserve bank is doing a very useful and necessary work in its advisory capacity, in speeding the program of orderly deflation, without injury to essential industry. Were finances of the nation left to the tender mercies of the Wall street bankers, as under republican administrations, there is little question but that panics would have followed the European war, the entrance of America into the war and that we would now be in the midst of one. Panics were brought on to enable the big financiers to gobble up the little ones, but are now happily a thing of the past.

Why He Deserts His Party

Herbert Herrick an original Hoover republican and editor of the "Farm and Home" and the Orange Judd farm publications, has joined the long list of life-long republicans who have deserted Harding on the League of Nations issue and will vote for Cox and the League. In making the announcement, Mr. Herrick declares that everyone is suffering because of the failure to ratify the peace treaty and end chaotic conditions in Europe.

The slump in values, he declares, is due to the loss of foreign markets. Europe is already selling more to the United States than she is buying. Without the treaty to stabilize conditions, commerce is dwindling. Mental unrest prevails and spiritual values are lost sight of. Yet the world's need is universal for the utmost of human production and for the closest interdependence. He concludes:

To tend the way out of present chaos, nearly all the nations of the world are leagued. Even Mexico, Germany and Russia will join. Only the United States stays out. And now in his Des Moines speech, Harding says the United States will never go in if he is elected. He repudiates all Republicans who favor the league. Harding casts aside every spiritual, social and economic consideration that indissolubly bind America to the rest of the world.

Just as confidence was being restored at home and abroad when most gravely needed, Harding breaks down its delicate structure like a ball in a china shop. The history of politics affords no instance of such utter betrayal of a nation's welfare.

There is no question but that one thing the matter with the world and the source of many of its ills, is the failure of America to ratify the peace treaty, and speed the return of stable and normal conditions.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest
Home.
Curling smoke from a chimney low,
And only a few more steps to go,
Faces pressed at a window pane
Watching for someone to come again,
And I am the someone they wait to see—
These are the joys which life gives to me.
What has my neighbor exclaiming this,
A good wife's love and a baby's kiss?
What if his chimney's tower higher?
Peace is found at our humble fire.
What if his silver and gold are more?
Rest is ours when the day is o'er.
Strive for fortune and slave for fame,
The joy men struggle for, stays the same,
Rich man and poor man dream, and pray,
For a home where laughter shall ever stay,
And the wheels go round and men spend their night
For the few glad hours they may claim at night.
Home, where the kettle shall gaily sing,
Is all that matters with serf or king;
Gold and silver and tattered fame
Are only sweet when the hearth's flame
With a cheerful fire, and the loved ones there
Are unafraid of the wolves of care.
So let me come home at night to rest
With those who know I have done my best;
Let the wife rejoice and my children smile
And I'll know by their love that I am worth while,
For this is conquest and world success—
A home where abideth happiness.

Convention of Endeavor Union Scheduled Here

The Marion County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual convention in the First Congregational church of this city on November 6th and 7th. It is the plan of the convention committee to make this convention well worth attending and one that will put Christian Endeavor work in the county to the front and make it rank where it ought to be in state union.
The theme of the convention is "Forward." This idea is to be carried all the way through the program. Some very inspirational and helpful things are in store for the church members and young people of this county. The key address, "Stretching Forward to the Ideal," will be delivered on the opening night of the convention by Rev. W. A. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church of this city.

Club Will Offer Membership to 150 Salem Men

Plans for a membership campaign of a type that bids fair to be unusually successful were advanced last night at the Commercial club open forum under the guiding hand of William McGilchrist. One hundred and fifty names of eligible persons were read by Mr. McGilchrist, and each was taken by a member who promised to make an earnest effort to make him a member.

Declaring that the products of Marion county need the attention of an agriculturist, L. J. Chapin outlined the work which the agriculturist, who, it is hoped, will be secured soon, is to do.

"We are prepared to offer him an attractive salary," Mr. Chapin explained, "but it is rather difficult to find the type of man we wish. Among other things, he must be a practical farmer."

That 2500 automobiles have departed the auto camp during the last five months, carrying about 11,000 persons to Salem, was the statement of C. E. Wilson, assistant manager of the Commercial club. Many of the campers, he said, have declared the local site to be the best on the Pacific coast, and many letters, thanking the city, have been received from motorists by the Commercial club. Thirty-three families have located in Salem after they had stopped at the auto camp here, he said.

A letter from a former Salem man who charged certain Salem hotels with profiteering during the last state fair, was read. He asked that the club take some action to see that this condition be remedied next year.

An excellent talk in which he urged concerted effort by club members in enlarging the club's membership, was made by Fredrick Schmidt, manager of the Phez company. "Interest your friends in the club's activities," he said. Mr. Schmidt also spoke of the city's industries, and declared they should be diversified.

That if everybody would help, instead of just a few, in working for memberships, the result would be much more satisfactory and far more easily obtained, was the contention of J. F. Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson also suggested that a membership list be published monthly or semi-monthly.

A program and banquet followed the business session.

Petrograd Not Disorderly Is Claim of Wells

London, Oct. 21.—Conditions in Petrograd were summarized in one phrase: "Hunger and want, but order," by H. B. Wells, British author, when he arrived here from Russia. He implied that similar conditions prevail throughout Russia.

In a conversation with a Daily Mirror reporter, Mr. Wells said he had a chat with Nikolai Lenin, the Russian bolshevik premier, and went about freely, without a guide. He said he was able to see and judge things for himself but declined to give any general conclusions because his observations are not digested. He declared he had been amused when he read of disturbances and insurrections in Russia, adding:

"All that is just humbug."

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F. W. JOBELMAN, at the Bligh Hotel, or, better still,
SIT RIGHT DOWN AND TELEPHONE 742—and BE HAPPY EVER AFTER!

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THINK of the amount of hen energy, vitality and red blood required to grow a thousand feathers—the average fledge! A moulting hen needs good health—good appetite—good digestion.
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a helps poultry through the moult and starts pullets and moulting hens to laying. It contains tonics for the appetite, tonics to aid digestion. It tones up the dormant egg organs. It contains iron that gives a moulting hen rich, red blood and a red comb. No disease where Pan-a-ce-a is fed. By all means feed your moulting hens Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a.
We handle the Dr. Hess Line. Call on us.
D. A. WHITE & SONS
Salem, Oregon
Tell us how many hens you have. We have a package to suit.
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice



SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF KIDDIE KATYDID

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY
The Best of Friends.
In spite of his lengthened horns, Leaper the Locust hardly dared show himself while his cousins remained in the neighborhood.
But when he did venture out, not one of the hungry horde paid the slightest heed to him. They just ate and ate and ate. And Pleasant Valley soon began to take on a brown, withered look, as if fall had already come.

Kiddie Katydid soon saw that he would have to move, if Leaper's cousins lingered there much longer. And he didn't like the thought of quitting his home.
"I wouldn't mind going, if I could take Farmer Green's doorway with me," he remarked to a long-horned gentleman who stopped to talk with him one evening.

"But of course," Kiddie added with a smile, "that's out of the question."
"I quite agree with you," said the other. "In fact, I'm ready to agree to almost anything you say."
"These Short-horns are a terrible lot!" Kiddie Katydid observed. "They are, indeed!" exclaimed the polite stranger. "I wish they'd finish their visit here and leave us in peace."
"I never want to see another Short-horn as long as I live," Kiddie Katydid declared.

"Nor I!" echoed the strange gentleman.
And Kiddie Katydid couldn't help thinking what a pleasant person the long-horned stranger was, and how gentle were his manners. "I'd like to know your name!" he cried. "It's a long time since I have met anybody so agreeable as you are."
The stranger drew nearer and lowered his voice.
"Don't you know me?" he asked. Kiddie Katydid stared at him for a moment.

"No," he said at length. "To be sure, you do have a familiar look, in a way. But I must say I don't recognize you."
Then the stranger spoke in a whisper: "They used to call me 'Leaper the Locust!'"
"Go away!" cried Kiddie Katydid. "He was nothing but a Short-horned Grasshopper. And anyone can see with half an eye that your horns are fully as long as my own."
"They're not real horns," said the other sadly. "That is, they're real only a part of the way."
And looking more closely, Kiddie Katydid saw that what he said was true. It was indeed, Leaper the Locust. And he was greatly changed in more ways than one.

He had lost his old, quarrelsome air; and he had become very meek and mild.
"Don't tell my cousins what I've done!" he begged Kiddie Katydid. "I don't want them to know who I am."
Kiddie assured the poor fellow that he would not betray him. He was sorry for Leaper the Locust.
"You'll be glad when your relations move on, won't you?" he said. "Then you can take those bits of grass off your horns and be yourself again."
Leaper's answer almost took Kiddie Katydid's breath away, for it was a most surprising statement.

"I'm never going to be a Short-horn again!" he declared. "I shall wear my horns long to the end of my days."
Hekethisword it t t t t t W. He kept his word, too. And so earnestly did he try to be like Kiddie Katydid in every way that he even attempted Kiddie's well known "Katydid" melody. But he never really succeeded at that. Anyone with an ear for music could tell the difference at once.
Luckily the grasshopper horde soon swept on to new fields. And a few warm rains, with sunshine sandwiched in between showers, soon turned the countryside green again. It was really Pleasant Valley once more. And on one autumn night Kiddie Katydid's shrill music could be heard more than ever near the farmhouse.

Leaper the Locust never could hear enough of it. He was always begging Kiddie to repeat the odd ditty about the mysterious Katy—



EYES NEED ATTENTION

If they do we advise you to consult us at once. Do not delay, for there always is a possibility that the trouble may be slight, and a little care will remedy the situation. Neglect is most harmful. See us and be examined.
Hartman Bros. Company
Jewelers and Opticians
SALEM OREGON

Worn Out In Mind and Body

Your child is quick to observe disturbances in your mental attitude or physical condition. And when he asks: "What's the matter, Daddy?" there's a tone of solemn anxiety in his little voice. The depression stamped upon you reflects intensely upon him because of his profound solicitude. He at once drops and rushes to your side, but his happy smile has disappeared and his buoyant spirits are gone—replaced by a countenance of worry and a bearing of helplessness.
You owe it to the happiness and welfare of your family to look him in the eye and tell him the cause of his depression. Don't imperil their future by neglecting your health.

hoping, perhaps, that sometime he might learn more about her.
But Kiddie Katydid guarded his secret too well.
The End.

High Executive Of Boy Scouts Here Next Week

C. K. Warne, of Spokane, a representative of the national Boy Scout's council, and one of the leading scout executives in the United States, will be in Salem Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, according to an announcement made this afternoon by Frederick Schmidt, of the Phez company.

Store Safe at Scottsbury Is Cracked Today

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 21.—Robbers dynamited the safe in the store of John Hedden, postmaster and pioneer merchant of Scottsbury, early today and escaped with between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Sheriff Geo. K. Quine reported after several hours search by his deputies that no clue had been found.

Most of the money taken was in bills, though a large amount was in gold and silver. Presence of such an amount of money in the safe was accounted for by the fact that there is no bank closer than Roseburg.

Lumber Prices In Spokane Drops

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21.—Reductions of 10 to 15 per cent in the retail price of lumber were announced by dealers of this city today. The decreases it was declared range from \$5 a thousand feet on dimension lumber to \$10 on finish lumber and flooring.
A reduction of \$200 to \$100 in the cost of an average five room house was declared by one dealer to be the effect of the cut. The price declines are based on like decreases in the wholesale prices, it was stated.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

We have witnessed such remarkable results with this soothing wash of oils that we offer you a bottle on the guarantee that unless it does the same for you, it costs you not a cent. 50c. 60c and \$1.00.
J. C. Perry, druggist.



WALDO W. WILLARD, Medford

on the place, Ross Lane, about 4 1/2 MILES FROM MEDFORD depot.
No bids will be received for less than \$25,000.
A deposit of \$2,500 must accompany the accepted balance to be paid in one week from date of sale.
Immediately after the sale of the above described property the auctioneer will offer the farm equipment and live stock. This includes four horses, cow, poultry, spray rig, hay rake, wagons, etc., and all necessary equipment to place.
No bids under \$1,000 will be received on farm equipment live stock.
A first class foreman can be employed.
The following opinion of the value of the property is given by the men who are or have been directly interested in the property and its productiveness:
"I think the above described property is worth more than \$25,000 now." (Signed) S. P. BECKWITH, Eugene; Pacific Net & Twine Co., Seattle, Wash.; Rogue River Valley Fruit & Produce Ass'n., Medford, Oregon; Appraiser California Land Company, San Francisco.
Refer by permission to First National Bank, Medford, Oregon; First National Bank of Ashland and E. D. Briggs, Esq., of Ashland. Fruit has been marketed through the Oregon Co-operative Fruit Growers' Association.
Medford is recognized as the best pear producing section of the country. Its late pears cannot be equaled.
The ranch offered for sale above, and now called the Stewart ranch, is perhaps better known as the old Stewart place. Stewart was the original orchardist in the valley, and the place was chosen by him for himself or his son to own. It was put out under his personal supervision and care, and for that reason the ranch is favorably known throughout the valley.
The house is admirably suited for a country residence. It lies on the east side of Jackson Creek and about one-half mile from the Medford depot, and about two miles from Point. The roads to either town are in fine condition. In front of the house one gets a view of Mt. McLaughlin to the right, Mounts Wagner and Ashland.
Prospective purchasers are invited to examine the property at any time before sale.

Queer Coincidence Marks Funeral of Dr. Talbot Today
Impressive preliminary services for Dr. Henry J. Talbot, head of the Kimball school of theology, who died recently, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Dr. Richard N. Avison, former pastor of Salem, who is now located in Spokane, conducted the services.
Following the funeral the remains were taken to Portland in a hearse of Finley and Son, Portland morticians. Concluding services will be held in that city.
A remarkable coincidence in connection with the funeral of Dr. Talbot this afternoon just two years ago at the afternoon of October 11, 1920, Talbot preached in the church the funeral of Mrs. U. G. Boyer, who had died almost an hour on the 11th.

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Your Hoover will gently beat the rug, thousand beats a minute. As it beats every particle of destructive embedded grit it will sweep up all the clinging litter and prolong the life of your rug.

WM. GAHLSDORF The Store of Housewares

First-Class Range Livestock, Farm Equipment at PUBLIC AUCTION

For sale at public auction to the highest bidder, one of the most beautiful ranches of the Rogue River Valley, Oregon, containing 51 5-7 acres of fruit and alfalfa land, a fine wooden house, three stories and basement, containing nine large sleeping porches, and large bathroom, with screened-in about 12 feet wide around the house.
Equipped with electric lights, automatic pump for water, and other modern conveniences:
Bungalow, 3 rooms, shower bath and open fireplace.
Large barn, with packing house facilities, pump and modern pump, tool house, poultry houses, etc.
Foreman's house of four rooms.
Well house, with engine, pump and reservoir tank.
The buildings are insured for \$10,000.
31 3-7 acres in Bosc, Comice and Anjou pears, 13 or 14 old and in full bearing.
The rest of the premises, except the garden and the immediately around the buildings, and about six acres grain land, is all in alfalfa.
The Medford Irrigation District, a State organization supply water to the place for irrigation purposes, not less than May 30, 1922. This is an assured fact. Conservatively irrigation doubles the alfalfa crop and adds a twenty-five per cent to the pear crop.

Saturday, November 13, 1922

THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.
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