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Loganberry Laughs

By Robert Quillen.

Marital law in Ireland: Forward, the Torch Brigade.

Ireland? Terrible. Korea? Shameful. Philippines? Pleasant day, isn't it?

Still stands there ancient sacrifice, an empty, dry and scentless quart.

The world concedes that a beautiful woman may be single as a matter of choice.

Liar: One constitutionally incapable of telling the truth. Synonym: Bootlegger.

No man deserves freedom who doesn't feel sympathy for a people that is fighting for it.

Man has his sorrow and misfortunes, but he doesn't feel under obligation to expose his nudes to winter winds.

There is a general disposition to overlook the fact that God has a mandate for the world.

A physician declares that most of our ills have their beginning in the colon. Surely he means the hyphen.

Lenine was the first to suggest abolishing money, but indications are that America will beat him to it.

The successful men of the world are those who didn't have sense enough to know when they were licked.

There is something about the silliness of the process of deflation that suggests a large lot for vulcanizing.

The ladies may not understand political motions, but many of them are obviously familiar with the Pump Plan.

A falling star is like prices. It makes a great show of falling, but never lands anywhere.

And to think that this quarrel might have been avoided if the United States and Mr. Carlton had joined the league.

Considering the case of Mr. Newberry and Mr. Poole, one regrets that it is also safer to give than to receive.

Come to think of it, it's a good thing for this country there was no literacy test for immigrants when the Pilgrims came over.

The man really entitled to the Nobel peace prize is the sergeant who first said: "All right, gang, let's go get 'em."

There is, at the illudicrous discovery, some difference between the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and a melting pot.

In Shakespeare's time they sought the bubble reputation of the cannon's mouth; now they seek it at the paying teller's window.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyrighted)

The Children.

I never see them in a throng, glad little feet that race and run, But what I wonder who is there, and what shall be when youth is done.

Here is the future's race of men, here are tomorrow's women fair, And they shall stand where we have stood and bear what we have had to bear.

Oh, glorious children, God alone knows what is held in store for you!

What heights of glory you shall climb, what deeds of splendor you shall do!

Little you're teased as yet of life, little you know of hurt or weal, Yet Caesar and the heroes dead were like you in the long ago.

Tutor, be careful as you teach; parents, be watchful night and day, You know not what great soul is hid beneath the robe of common clay.

You know not which of them is marked for service in this world of strife, And it may be your lot today to shape a truly noble life.

I never see them at their play, the children clear of neck and eye, But what I wonder who is there, and what shall be as time goes by.

Perhaps this boy or that today who looks above his book and

stare, in his little brown coat which God has destined to be

CHARLES RAY

IN 'PEACEFUL VALLEY'

STARTS TOMORROW

YE LIBERTY

THEY ALL COME BACK TO PEACEFUL VALLEY YOU WILL TOO

Charter Revision a Need

In proposing in his inaugural message the revision of the city charter to provide a commission form of government, Mayor George E. Halvorsen made a suggestion in keeping with the spirit of progress. Salem's system of government is cumbersome and antiquated and needs modernizing and bringing up to date.

The keynote of efficient administration is concentration of authority and responsibility. Under existing condition, there is divided authority and divided responsibility which always makes for inefficiency. The fewer the hands the authority is centered in, the greater the responsibility and the more satisfactory the results.

Under the present charter, the city officials are elected by the people and hence not directly responsible to the council. Their assistants and appointments are, however, dictated by the council. The situation develops then, as in the police department, where the person designated by the people to conduct the department, has not the corresponding authority to conduct the affairs of his office though responsible for results. The resultant friction inevitably makes for inefficiency. The council has no power to control the marshal and the marshal no power to control his department—an impractical situation.

Either the council should appoint the marshal, and turn the department over to him to operate, holding him accountable for results, or else, if the people are to name the marshal he should be given the authority to select his staff and held accountable to the people. The objection is that the people are not in position to supervise the conduct of the office, while the council is.

The old council form of government with elective bureau heads, with many councilmen giving but little attention to city affairs, without power to name department heads but with mischievous power to butt-in and select subordinates, is an anachronism nowadays, and has very generally been discarded, in favor of a commission, composed of a few men who devote all their time to city affairs, with full authority over all departments, with full responsibility for their conduct. In the case of smaller cities, a business manager sometimes replaces the commission, and in some instances, the commission acts in an advisory capacity like a board of directors to a business manager. All of these forms have proven more satisfactory than the council plan.

There is no valid reason why Salem should continue the present archaic form of government, and it is hoped that among the achievements of the present administration will be the submission of a new charter, or at least a charter revision, that will provide a simplified form of city government with the changes that have made for greater efficiency in other cities of corresponding size.

The task that lies before the incoming administration is the difficult one of holding down expenses and at the same time moving forward as the growth and expansion of the city requires. By simplifying the forms of government so as to eliminate waste and secure greater efficiency, these ends will be the easier attained.

4 Autos Damaged In 2 Smash-ups

Two collisions in which four automobiles were smashed were reported to police Monday afternoon. J. Perelle, 291 S. Cottage street, said while driving south on the Pacific highway near the fair grounds store his machine collided with a car driven by H. Zilbe of West Linn. Both cars were damaged. Zilbe, Mr. Perelle said, agreed to pay all damages. Nobody was injured.

When he stopped at the Washington school to discharge a passenger, his automobile was run into by a car driven by E. A. Aufmann, E. B. Perelle stated. Each of the machines was damaged, but nobody was injured.

Preference Rights For Ex-Soldiers Are Now In Force

The ninety days preference rights given to ex-service men in the purchase of lands of the Pacific Livestock company in Harney county now being placed on the market under the terms of a compromise entered into with the state more than a year ago, began Monday according to a ruling of Attorney General Van Winkle. The company had regarded this time as effective on the date on which they perfected the details for the sale of the land which were approved by the state land board but the attorney general insisted that information should be provided relative to the terms under which the land is being sold and the agent to whom application could be made. Replying to his request for this information, the company stated that the land is being offered under terms of 20 percent of the purchase price cash, with the balance in ten equal annual installments bearing interest at the rate of six percent per year. A. R. Olson of Burns is in charge of the land sale.

Telephone Rate Hearing Again Is Postponed

The final hearing on the application of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company for an increase in rates to its patrons in Oregon will not be held until after the Interstate Commerce commission's hearing on the terminal situation in Portland, January 14, according to a statement made by Fred A. Buchtel, chairman of the Oregon commission this morning. Attorneys representing the city of Portland in the telephone case will be busy with the terminal controversy until that case has been disposed of, it was explained in connection with the delay of the telephone hearing. Formal notice of receipt of the commission's protest in the terminal case was received here from the Interstate commission this morning.

Open Forum

To the Editor:—In reference to the article "To the White Women of the World" in Monday's Capital Journal: I believe that the quicker way to obtain satisfaction in the matter would be for those "millions of German women" to make known their request to the members of the German army of occupation which invaded France and Belgium during the early days of the war.

As I recall it there was no protesting outcry from the German women as to the conduct of their own kinsmen and "leaders of all cultured races" towards those poor women and girls of the occupied territory in 1914-1915.

"Honor to whom honor is due," the world is forgetting all too soon.

EX-SOLDIER.
Salem, Oregon, Jan. 3, 1921.

Editor of the Journal:—Thank you, Mr. Greenbaum, for your friendly letter regarding the unions in Saturday's "Open Forum." You say the unions are right in principle, although wrong in some of the details in their name. The open shop is right in principle, which I understand is that no man has a right to interfere with another in his endeavor to get a living. This is an excellent theory, if applied to labor and capital alike. If no man were allowed to hold any natural resource un-

Traveling Salesman Continually Dizzy

Mr. W. A. Davis, residing at Huntington Park, Calif., reports that gradually he became run down and was afflicted with severe headaches and dizziness. He says that he completely lost his "pep" and was afraid that he would soon lose his position as a traveling salesman unless he recovered his strength and normal poise.

He was induced by a clerk in one of the stores of the Great Drug company in Los Angeles to try Vinol. Within a month Mr. Davis says he observed a decided improvement and now he is feeling fine.

Vinol, the wonderful recuperative tonic for weakened and exhausted men, women and children is sold by J. C. Perry.

LAUGH

Shipwrecked Among Cannibals

LAUGH

Shipwrecked Among Cannibals

LAUGH

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Growers Urge Cherry and Nut Tariff Levies

At a recent meeting of directors of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, telegrams were sent to the Oregon members of congress urging that a duty be placed on the importation of cherries and English walnuts. The tariff committee of congress are now working on a bill to be presented at this session, but so far, no one has come to the aid of the cherry and walnut industry which is threatened by imports from Italy and from China.

Both senators and the representative from this district were telegraphed that the cherry and walnut industry faced ruin unless there was relief in a tariff. Word was received from only Senator McNary who wired on December 28, "Will go before senate committee today to urge that new tariff bill include cherries and nuts. In any event will offer amendment on favor of senate, and will do all I can for the growers."

Car and Train Hit On Center; Driver Unhurt

To have collided with an Oregon Electric freight train, and to have escaped without injury, was the experience of Charles Rosenne of this city, last night. Mr. Rosenne's automobile was badly damaged. Driving west on Center street last night, he failed to observe the approach of the train. Mr. Rosenne told police. Examination of the machine, after it had been struck by the electric, showed that the two front fenders had been smashed and that the motor's fan had been put out of commission.

J. W. Kleen, route 7, told officers that while driving east on State street last night he collided with a bicycle on which two boys were riding. The rear wheel of the bicycle was smashed in the mix-up, he said, but neither of the lads, whose names were not learned, was injured.

The bicycle was without a light, Mr. Kleen stated.

Public Debt Is Cut \$192,932,057

Washington, Jan. 4.—A decrease of \$192,932,057 in the public debt during the last quarter of 1920 was announced today by the treasury.

On December 31 the total gross debt was \$23,982,224,168 as compared with \$24,175,156,244 November 30. The decrease during the last quarter of the year amounted to \$185,131,196 from the September 30 total of \$24,087,356,125.

Any Time But Now

Paris, Jan. 4.—Pussy Nouvelle, a local weekly for the Pussy district of Paris, has asked its readers to write and tell them in which period they would prefer to live. So far not one correspondent has preferred the present period.

Cornell Fund Grows

Ithaca, Jan. 4.—Latest returns from all parts of the country show that Cornell university's endowment fund has passed the \$6,000,000 mark. The goal sought by the university is \$10,000,000.

Black Lynched

Meridian, Miss., Jan. 4.—Robert Lewis, a negro accused of the murder of T. W. Greer, a railroad watchman, was lynched here today by a mob which forced the policeman who arrested Lewis to surrender his prisoner.

LAUGH

BLIGHT Theatre

ITS RIGHT

THE WEIGHT AND QUALITY OF OUR BREAD IS RIGHT!

YOU WILL FIND that our bread is just right. The tastiness of it will make your appetite sit up and take notice and the weight of it will make you feel that you're getting the food-value of your money. It's important that you should remember the name of our bread and that you impress it upon the groceryman.

Peerless Bakery
PHILIP WINTERS, Prop.
170 N. Com'l St. Phone 241

"Snooky's"

TRAY FULL OF TROUBLES!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AT THE OREGON

LADD & BUSH BANKERS

ESTABLISHED 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.



THE TALE OF DADDY LONGLEGS

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

IN NEED OF NEW SHOES
Daddy Longlegs couldn't help feeling discouraged when Chirpy Cricket told him that he wouldn't be able to reach the oat field before the next morning.

"I declare," he said, "if I had known it was such a long journey I wouldn't have tried to go there to help Farmer Green with his harvesting. I've already walked so far that my shoes are all worn out. And I can neither go on nor go back until I get some new ones." He looked very doleful for he didn't know what to do. But Chirpy Cricket laughed merrily—as was his custom.

"Cheer up!" he cried. "You're in luck! Jimmy Rabbit has a shoe shop in this very meadow. Just follow me and I'll show you where it is."

So off they went. And soon they arrived at the shoe shop, in front of which they found Jimmy Rabbit, all smiles and bows.

"Here's a friend of mine who needs some new shoes," Chirpy Cricket announced.

"Come right in!" cried Jimmy Rabbit. "Any friend of Chirpy Cricket's is a friend of mine too. And if I can't fit your feet with shoes it won't be my fault. Only yesterday I sold a pair of shoes to old Mr. Crow. And his feet are enormous, as every one knows."

"Well, I want more than just one pair," Daddy Longlegs piped up. "I want four—making eight shoes in all. And I flatter myself that my feet are very small," he added.

Jimmy Rabbit looked a bit surprised at that remark. He was not accustomed to seeing eight-legged people in his shop. But he made no comment, though he couldn't help staring at his new customer. But Chirpy Cricket had hopped away, after telling Daddy that he was leaving him in good hands. And then Jimmy Rabbit went to work briskly. He began setting shoes of all sorts and sizes before Daddy Longlegs. And soon he was not only placing them in front of Daddy, but on both sides of him—and behind him as well.

Jimmy Rabbit was so busy, and most of the shoes were so big, that in no time at all Daddy Longlegs was completely surrounded by a wall of shoes, which rapidly grew higher and higher.

"Stop! stop!" cried Daddy Long-

legs. But Jimmy Rabbit was so busy that he didn't hear him. And he kept piling more and more shoes around his tiny visitor, until Daddy Longlegs was lost in a small mountain of big, little, and medium-sized shoes of many different colors.

Not till then did Jimmy Rabbit pause for breath. And when he saw that his customer had disappeared he was more than surprised.

"Where can he have gone?" Jimmy exclaimed. "I didn't see him go out. He was here only a moment now he's certainly gone."

Even at that very Daddy Longlegs was crying "Help! help!" his weak voice was quite lost in the great heap of shoes.

After waiting for a few Jimmy Rabbit closed his door, and went to Farmer Green's to the cabbages grow.

Stored Foods

At certain seasons of the year nature mothers us in general lavishness; at other seasons she treats us as outcasts.

One great service rendered by Swift & Company to the consumer is in taking some of the surplus of nature's plenty and storing it against the season of non-production. This is a service based upon sound common sense and meets a definite economic need.

This enables you to obtain all the year round some foods which otherwise would be so abundant in certain months that the entire supply could not be used, and so scarce at other times that prices would be prohibitive.

Swift & Company has equipped its plants and branch houses with refrigerating plants, and has a sufficient number of refrigerator cars to carry a supply of meat foods to its customers. Space in public cold storage warehouses also is used by us to carry perishables until they are needed.

We store only enough meat, butter, poultry, eggs, and cheese to supply our customers during the period of scarcity and not to speculate on rising prices. Our storage profits during the last eight years have averaged about one cent a dozen on eggs, and less than a cent a pound on butter and poultry.

Storage of food is a world necessity, and we regard our part in this as an important factor in our service in supplying the nation with wholesome food.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

RECENT MARKET REDUCTIONS HAVE LOWERED

The Prices of

Corsets

We Are Quick to Offer You This Advantage

The new year has brought noteworthy reductions in Modart and Warner Corsets. Our lines of these two popular corsets are complete

We have corsets in high, low and medium bust, in both front and back lacing styles. Both of makes of corsets are certain of giving you satisfaction and comfort. Most women have a preference for special make of corset, but if you make your choice one of these two lines, you need not fear the result. We recommend both highly.

Modart Corsets now priced \$3.75 to \$5.00
Warner Corsets now priced \$1.00 to \$2.00

H. G. Shipley Co.

Pay As You Go and Start That New Year Account