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FRIDAY, MARCH 21.

Inky Thinks

Home is getting to be little more than a point of departure.

* * *

A provincial is a man who wonders why his own town has a monopoly of brains.

* * *

The trouble is that when money talks everybody else tries to avoid talking afterward.

* * *

In time of national triumph: "We," intime of national scandal: "Them fellers."

* * *

In a small town you can always recin time of national triumph: "We," smell.

* * *

The rebel army in Mexico has suffered another crushing defeat, but he made good his escape.

* * *

When a plump woman observes a fat woman and colors, it isn't difficult to read her thoughts.

* * *

There was sex in the old-fashioned novel, but it was an incident and not a selling point.

* * *

Steins and flagons has been used in campaigns, but this will be the tea-pot's first experience.

* * *

In civilized centers the longest head wins in politics; in provincial places, the longest tongue.

* * *

It will take more than a mere amendment to emancipate woman when she feels the need of a good cry.

* * *

An optimist is a German who rejoices because Dawes has suggested saving him by levying more taxes.

* * *

Getting old is just a slow business of accumulating a list of things that aren't good for you.

* * *

About all the back seat is used for is to emphasize the passing of the old-fashioned large family.

* * *

There's a brighter side. There isn't room in the same congress for a pork barrel and an oil barrel.

* * *

If he smokes an honorable cob pipe with that kind of smell, you may assume he is a fundamentalist.

* * *

As our next entry in Life's war-prize contest we suggest asking people if it is slushy enough for them.

* * *

If a man wishes to play ducks and drakes with his reputation, he can always find a quack to write prescriptions.

* * *

Correct this sentence: "She told me to put my rubbers on this morning," said he, "and I asked her who was boss in our family."

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

OIL.

I tried in righteousness to tread, but in a reckless hour, I put some hair oil on my head, and neighbors, stern and dour, denounced me as a tainted knave who'd made of life a mess, and former friends and comrades gave the signal of distress. For oil was then a bugaboo, a queen of midnight hags, and every delegate in view was chewing greasy rags. The lubricated sons of men were busy as could be; they'd send their neighbors to the pen, or to the gallows tree. If any gent accused should burst into defensive wail, the people cried, "Let's hang him first, and then we'll hear his tale." So when I oiled my tangled locks my friends became my foes, and when they met me on my walks they rudely tweaked my nose. At last I knew I'd lived it down, this stigma of disgrace, and saw, while ambling through the town, a smile on every face. And then the colic racked my frame, my innards seemed to boil; and, thinking not of sin or shame, I took some castor oil. The news was bruited through the grad by scandal loving guys; I found that I was in so bad I never could arise. Men chased me from my native town, I heard them hoot and rave; and here at last I sit me down, a hermit in a cave. Here all alone I humbly toil, and if, at close of day, I'd take a drink of linseed oil, there's none to thunder "Nay!"

EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY

No collection, no fee. No entry fee or dues. Legal department.
W. H. BLOWERS, Mgr.

WESTERNIZING TURKEY

The Moslem turns east when he prays. But in Turkey, the caliphate having been abolished and the Caliph bounced, the rules covering prayer have been relaxed. Turks are looking Westward. Strange paradox! Mustapha Kemel, ordering the new national orientation, turns his back on the east. His followers have done likewise to the great joy of the hat manufacturers of the Occident. The once-popular derby seems destined, according to news from Constantinople, to become the favorite kelly of the Turks. The red fez was a badge of their loyalty to Islam. Now the Shriners are to be left in undisputed possession of it, so far as the Moslem Turks are concerned.

Once the craze for reform starts there is no telling how far its votaries will go. Mustapha Kemel has not fully revealed his program. Probably the omission is to be accounted for by his own ignorance with respect to whither he is being carried. Getting rid of the Caliph was one thing. But it seems a lot of Turks have seized upon the event to be free from the restrictions of all religious teachings. The lawmakers are considering closing this branch of foreign schools' activities. Perhaps resistance to a decree of such sort will warrant resumption of the national sport of murdering Greeks, Armenians and some others. A too sudden and complete reform of customs is apt to hasten national deterioration.

There are movements not officially sanctioned, industriously urged. The Turkish women are instigating some. They want their rights. Poor things! One of their demands is for "American standards of divorce." That shows how much they know about what is good for them. Still, something worse might happen to America than having somebody, even an untutored Turk, define the divorce "standards" of this country. The best any American has been able to do, taking them in all their varied forms from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, is to describe them as a national scandal. But if Turkey can stand the derby kelly there is no reason why it should not endure our divorce standards. It's welcome to both.

Chicago, March 19.—May wheat sold down to $1.04¼ today, the lowest figure since July 30, and to within ¾c of the inside price of the crop, numerous stop loss orders being uncovered on the way down. Short covering furnished the bulk of the support and a fair rally came toward the last with the finish at net losses of ¾c to 7-8c. May corn was 77c at the inside, a new low on the present downturn, but there was an absence of liquidation and the finish showed losses of only ¼c to 3-8c.

And this in spite of the president's raise in tariff rates recently! Raising the tariff lowers prices of all agricultural products (except wool, which we have to import) because it influences foreign buyers to trade with nations that are willing to do business with them on an equal footing. Boosting tariffs is simply a political game intended to fool the farmer so that he will vote with the party that stands for "protection" to the oil trust, the woolen mills trust, the steel trust and all the other combinations of big business which are fattening off the people through the tariff duties placed upon manufactured goods. And strangest thing of all, that so-called agricultural conference at the O. A. C. a few weeks also advocated as one of the remedies for the depression in the farm communities, a higher tariff on wheat and other agricultural products. But most conferences of that nature do things as ridiculous, probably because the real farmers are at home working and the fellows who are farming the farmers run the conferences. They've already got their higher tariff on wheat, and it has been steadily going down from the time President Coolidge issued his bunk order raising the duty; if he really wanted to do the country service he would reduce the tariff on all trust manufactured goods and thus lower the cost of living to a point where the farmer would be able to get along without any crazy-quilt legislation in his behalf. But such a sensible act would offend "big business".

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has got off right at last. It has endorsed the suit of the public service commission to compel the Union Pacific to build from Crane to Odell on the Eugene-Klamath Falls cut-off. That's the biggest development in prospect for the state of Oregon that has been initiated since the state was admitted to the union.

A Russian has been sentenced to prison for the "improper use of a bank." In countries that have money, the charge is "misappropriation of funds."

All the world's a stage—and a good many performances are going on that they would have rung the curtain down on twenty-five years ago.

We wonder just how the conservative supporters of Calvin Coolidge can figure out that his majority in North Dakota is anything to crow over.

Now there is a big drive on for a secretary of education in the cabinet. What is needed more is a censor.

Willis C. Hawley announces that he will be a candidate for re-election to congress. What a surprise!

Her Haunted Heart

By KATHARINE MOORE

Author of "Love," "The Woman-Hater Husband," Etc.

A LETTER
Chapter 65

Patricia found little relief in housework and the care of her baby. She longed to get off some place where she might be diverted and give her haunting memories a chance to be pushed to the back of her aching brain.

September came and went and with it the last opportunity for the proposed vacation. David was working long hours. His father was getting better, but slowly. The responsibility of the business was upon the son's shoulders and he did not think of shirking it.

He noticed his wife's lagging spirits but he saw no way to better things at present and so worked on silently.

Then one day early in October Patricia received a letter. The handwriting was not familiar, yet as she took it from the postman and stood scanning the envelope there seemed to be an atmosphere of Quentin about the missive. Hastily she tore the seal and read the contents. It proved to be a letter from Hazel, Quentin's wife. It told of the apartment which they had rented in New York and of the new mahogany furniture that she had purchased. The whole tone of the epistle was one of joy in the gaiety and pleasures of the city and the good time she was having. Finally at the end of the letter she said:

"—But what sense is there in trying to describe it to you. The main purpose of this epistle is to ask you to run down and visit us. Quentin joins me in begging you to come. He promises to take us to a show every single night if you will only consent. Come soon, can't you? I'll be waiting to hear.

"Affectionately,
"Hazel.

"P. S.—Please don't call me Mrs. North any more."

Patricia finished reading the letter and dropped into a chair to speculate on the unexpectedness of it. She could hardly grasp its meaning—that Quentin's wife actually wanted her to visit them.

Once more she read the letter. It certainly sounded genuine she thought.

Oh, the joy of going! The gaiety of theaters and the freedom from her own monotonous life, even for a short time, was extremely tempting.

And—Quentin! She could be near him again and enjoy his handsomeness even though he belonged to another. Somehow she felt she could meet him with fortitude. Surely he could make her laugh again and lift her sodden spirits. He was so full of life. Her tired heart cried out for the exhilaration of it.

But how could she go! How could she leave David and the baby! And what would David say to such a thing!

Even if she re-engaged the nurse it would not be right to leave the house and the entire care of things to servants. Something dreadful might happen in her absence. No! The joy of it was not for her.

If she even suggested it to David it would be selfish. He was working very hard and should not have added responsibilities and worries of things at home plied upon him.

But she wanted to go—she wanted to—she wanted to! It seemed almost an answer to her longings. There was no place she would rather go. And Quentin evidently wanted her to come or he would not have permitted Hazel to write and invite her. Perhaps he wanted to see her just as she longed to see him. They were not children and could restrain their feelings, just getting comfort out of being together for a while. Coming home would be easier for her then.

(Tomorrow—David's Decision)

Editorial Opinion

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

(Albany Daily Herald)

A little, old man, honored and beloved by the nation, in fact by the world, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday tomorrow.

He will be the honored guest at a great function at which noted educators and statesmen will be present.

He is Charles William Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university and for forty years its active president.

Few men have had as distinctive careers as he. In spite of the fact that he retired 15 years ago, he has not been idle, but has been a tremendous force in the nation and the world. He has been the unofficial adviser of presidents and his contributions to current thought have been noteworthy.

He has done this in spite of the fact that he was an old man when he resigned the active presidency of the university.

And yet Dr. Eliot's life has not been entirely serene. He knows what it is to fight to gain his ends. When only 35 years of age he was called to the Harvard presidency and an incident that happened soon afterward shows that he knew how to gain his point.

At one of the meetings of the corporation, one of the members rose and asked:

"How is it that this faculty has gone on so many years managing its own affairs, and doing it well—how is it that we have been going on so well in the same orderly path for eighty years, and now within three months it is proposed to change all our modes of carrying on the school? It seems extraordinary and I should like to know how it happens."

"I can answer that question very easily," Dr. Eliot replied. "There is a new president."

Eliot's innovations were so marked that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was led to exclaim: "He is turning the university over like a flapjack."

Here we gain true insight into the man's character. He was not afraid to tread untrodden paths. This trait is one peculiar to all great builders; and as president of one of America's universities during nearly a half century of its greatest developments Dr. Eliot was essentially a builder.

SENATOR DE FACTO

(Salem Capital Journal)

R. N. Stanfield is senator de jure but E. J. Adams of Eugene, his secretary, is senator de facto, and it is fortunate for Oregon that he is, because his long career in public life, his familiarity with public men and public matters, his intimate first hand acquaintance of Oregon desires and necessities, make him very valuable to the state—especially as Mr. Stanfield is seldom on the job.

Mr. Adams, who as one of Oregon's first highway commissioners inaugurated the system of improved roads now nearing completion, has devoted much of his energies toward securing federal cooperation in state highway construction and was the author of the plank in the republican national platform of 1920 pledging such support. Altogether, the federal government has expended over $3,000,000 for Oregon forest roads and trails.

Mr. Adams is again a candidate for delegate to the republican national convention and if chosen will be in position to work for securing further party pledges for enlarged appropriations for forest roads to equalize the loss incurring from removal from tax rolls of national reserves. He ought to be sent to Cleveland, as a matter of state interest.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. WAITE, SECRETARY, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT good hotels are a great asset to any city. The reputation of being a city of good hotels goes far and wide.

THAT good hotels bring much business to a city. They bring outside money that is spent in every line of business. They bring shoppers galore.

THAT good hotels bring to a city a big automobile trade. The first impression a visitor gets of a city is from its hotels; if they are good, the visitor often stays days instead of hours.

THAT modern hotels help a city to keep step with progress. Cities are usually about as progressive as their hotels.

THAT a city with poor hotels is usually not only a poor city in which to live, but a poor city in which to do business.

THAT hotels should advertise just as aggressively as any other line of business. Advertising is always identified with successful hotels.

THAT hotel advertising always helps the city in which it is located.

WHEN HOTELS BACK UP THEIR ADVERTISING WITH GOOD SERVICE, THEY SEND AWAY PLEASED GUESTS. THIS IS GOOD ADVERTISING FOR THE HOTEL AND THE HOME CITY.

Nip Plot To Blow Up Railroad Tunnel

Denver, Colo., March 21.—An alleged attempt to dynamite the west portal of the Moffat railroad tunnel, being constructed through James Peak, 35 miles west of Denver, was revealed here with the arrest of Daniel Sullivan, said by officials to be a member of the I. W. W.

According to tunnel officials here Sullivan is alleged to have planed dynamite at the tunnel entrance following a quarrel with a superintendent. The explosion did little damage.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Springfield, Ore., March 21. — The school board has set Friday, April 11, as the date for another school bond election, for the purpose of voting on the proposed manual training building at a cost of $3000. The present congestion situation at the high school is acute, and the school board has authorized this second election for relief purposes. At the last election this same measure was defeated there being 45 votes against to 39 for.

Buys Interest in Motor Company

Frank Matzger, formerly of Baker, Oregon, has purchased half interest in the Anderson Motor company of Springfield. Matzger for the past nine years has been in the wholesale business in Baker, and prior to that time was in the same business in Eugene. Matzger is very well pleased with the business outlook of Springfield and the Willamette valley. "This city of Springfield has a great future," he declared. "After being away from this part of the state for nine years, it is good to be back. It is hard to realize the growth of this section. I could hardly recognize this part of the state, after looking around for a new business location."

Building Being Torn Down.

The old building belonging to E. C. Lake of Eugene, which the city council condemned recently is being torn down. The building is on Main street between Second and Third streets and next to the old Hotel Savoy. Mr. Lake has no immediate plans as to the erection of a new building, but is considering the building of a modern structure in the future. Next to the Lake property work on a new reconstructed store will soon begin. Lumber is being hauled there for that purpose from the Booth-Kelly mill today.

Briefs.

The American Legion minstrel show will give the first performance in the Belle theatre tonight, and also will play tomorrow evening. A blackface theme will predominate the show. Girls will be present to assist the minstrels with songs and dances, and a two-reel picture also will be shown. The proceeds from the show will be divided between the P. T. A. of Springfield, and the American Legion.

Fifty American flags have arrived for the American Legion. These flags will be used for decoration purposes on holidays and will give the town a spirit of uniformity in decoration.

Mrs. Elmer Findley and son returned to Westfir Wednesday morning after spending several days with relatives and friends in this city.

The streets of Springfield are being renumbered.

The 4-L organization will hold a meeting Monday.

In the Flowers realty report yesterday the announcement read that Grimes Plumber bought a lot in the Washburne addition, and it should have been F. J. Grimes of Grimes Plumbing company. Mr. Grimes has purchased two lots in this addition and is starting a $3000 5-room bungalow.

The boys at the Booth-Kelly office report that Herbert Cox came to work sleepy this morning on account of the colic. That is, the baby had it.

Mrs. George Ditto is reported as being quite ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trotter and family moved in from Walterville to their new home on Mill and F streets.

Mrs. Clayton Eaton and small son Francis are here from Beaverton visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDowell.

Joe Lemons and wife are spending a few days in Roseburg on a business trip.

William Filkins, bridge boss of the S. P. construction crew, who are repairing the railroad bridge here, fell Tuesday from the bridge and fractured his leg. His wife is here from Lebanon. They have apartments at the Willios.

Charles Boyd of Albany was a visitor for a few days.

Mr. Vogal of the U. S. fire protection company was in the city Tuesday standardizing all city hose connections.

Woman, 100, Wears Her Hair Bobbed

Monte Bello, Cal., March 21.—Hundreds of residents of Monte Bello joined Thursday in the celebration of the 100th birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich.

Mrs. Goodrich, who wears her hair bobbed and is as lively as persons many years her junior, has three rules for reaching the century mark. They are:

Work hard out doors.
Don't forget to play.
Never lose your temper.

CHIROPRACTIC
For STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION
It is Safe, Sane and Sure.
Investigate Chiropractic and what it is doing for others. It will do as much for you.
Examination Free. Full Electrical Equipment.
DR. GEO. A. SIMON
916 Willamette. Over Ludford's Paint Store.

What Do You Think of This?

Mr. Car Owner:—

We are now in a position to offer you a brand new high-grade storage battery for your car, at the most attractive prices ever listed by a reliable concern.

We can fit your Ford, Chevrolet, Star, Overland, Buick 4, and new type Maxwell, in the 11-plate 6-volt size for only $14.40

Studebaker, Hudson, Essex, Mitchell, Nash, Oakland, Hupmobile, Buick 6, with 6-volt, 13-plate $16.00

Dodge, old type Maxwell, Franklin, two lead, 12-volt $18.00

MACK'S AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
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Cor. 10th and Oak Sts. Eugene, Ore. Phone 256

Oregon Fire Relief Ass'n

wrote $3,000,000.00 insurance in Lane County last year. Approximately $7,500.00 saved as compared to cost of stock company insurance.
EMERY INSURANCE AGENCY
37 Ninth Ave. W. Phone 667

Eugene a Quarter Of a Century Ago

HAPPENINGS IN THE CITY'S HISTORY

MARCH 22, 1899.

Eugene Transfer company's new steamer "City of Eugene" steamed up today for the first time. The boat ran up to the bridge from its moorings at the foot of Skinner's butte and made a short trip down the river in the afternoon. William Mayer and Drew Griffin who were appointed by Mayor Kuykendall to get money for colors collected $51.50 in a short time.

Mrs. D. T. Awbrey returned to her home in Cottage Grove this afternoon.

D. B. Jarman and Charles Taylor are preparing to move to Weston April 1 and will open a racket store there.

The lack of rain in California has made meat so scarce and high priced that beef is now selling at 8 cents wholesale as is also pork which is selling even higher.

TO MOVE EXPLOSIVES

Washington, March 21.—The government's $200,000,000 worth of ammunotion and explosives now stored at Raritan, N. J., will be transported to the army base at Ogden, Utah, by water, the war department announced today.

The presence of this ammunition has been complained of by the state of New Jersey, following the recent fatal explosion at Nixon.

Born, at Creswell, March 21, 1899, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bristow, a son.

B. F. Dorris announces himself a candidate for re-election to the office of recorder. George F. Craw is running for re-election as city treasurer.

Frank Wilkinson's fine 2-story residence at Junction City burned down yesterday. Outbuildings and furniture were saved but the house was ruined.

Advertisement by Day and Henderson corner Seventh and Willamette: You can buy a three-piece bedroom set with 24 glass for $13.

The rubbish around the court house is being burned today.

George and Oscar Millican of Walterville sold 52 head of stall fed cattle 4 one-eighth cents per pound to Rr. Morris. The price averaged $57 per head.

YOU BANKERS, PHYSICIANS, ATTORNEYS, professional and business men—notice this: We have not had a Kenyon Cord tire returned to us for repair or blowouts after a year and six months sales. Do you want that kind of tires? Have you been able to beat that record with anything you ever bought in the line of tires? Chamberlain Tire Works, 36 W 6th St.

Can You Beat It! By Maurice Ketten

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