

FRIEND PAYS TRIBUTE TO UNCLE'S 'JIM AND BILLY'

(Communicated)
 Standing at the other end of the highway of life is the Grim Reaper with his every busy sickle, and as we one by one approach the gate he gathers us to the granary of the great unknown.
 For some the road is short and the harvest appears to have been ordered before the crop has ripened, while yet for others the path leads on and the gathering seems to be delayed. Mayhap that we, the living, might view the sturdy stalk and well filled grain and better tend and cultivate our own particular field by the standard thus left before us. If this ever be the case then none of better worth could have been chosen than Uncle Jim and Uncle Billy. Their duties, their labors and their smiles in the Applegate valley have ceased. Their open faces and their glad "good mornings" are seen and heard no more among their countless friends, and yet the lengthening years will be long in erasing from this community the example of manhood, integrity and justice ever preached and practiced by these two soldiers of truth and right.

They camped and tramped the hostile Indian prairies when Omaha, St. Joseph and Denver were only villages, and from the experiences incident to such careers they builded characters unassailed and unquestioned.

Both had gambled their young manhood on the altar of their country and both had chosen for their home the ever-green hills and sunny valleys of Southern Oregon long before there was either a Grants Pass or a Medford. They were settlers in the time of the clanging freight teams to Crescent City and the stage coach to Marysville. Their younger eyes saw the uncountable buffalo of the Dakotas and the unconquerable pony express riders of the untamed plains.

They had tasted the waters of the pioneers' success and knew the tang of the adverse winds of failure. This place to them seemed home and their every effort had been to make it seem the same for others.

Both were living on borrowed time and the interest having become due, they have gone, to settle the account with the bookkeeper who never errs, and the banker who jealously guards our every saving.

If, as we oft-times read, "An honest man is the noblest work of God," then the life and memory of Uncle Jim Gilmore and Uncle Billy Hannum are beacon lights to all who knew them, pointing always on and up, teaching us that the values of this world are found only in the practice of those virtues which bring the smiles of children and the love of neighbors.

May we hope and live that the end of the "long, long trail" will find us as it found them, with a numberless host of sorrowing friends and cherished memories, the fruits of a life of service, kindness and charity built as was theirs on the impregnable foundation of the Golden Rule.

CARRANZA SECURES AMERICAN HORSES

Fort Bliss, Tex., Apr. 21.—American cavalry horses, seemingly prefer the daily diet of corn and alfalfa hay to the prospects of scanty feed in the campaigns which the Mexican federal army is preparing to make in the deserts of northern Mexico. They showed this plainly when 350 of the 1,000 cavalry horses which were sold from the remount station here to the Mexican government returned from Juarez after they had been driven across the Rio Grande at the Weber ford.

Before the horses could be corralled in the stockyards at Juarez 350 of them recrossed the river and returned to the remount station. They were loaded into stock cars and sent back to Juarez by rail for re-shipment to Chihuahua City. These horses were bought and trained at the remount station here for the use of the American cavalry overseas but were not needed. They will be used to mount the Mexican infantry for the new campaign against Villa which is scheduled to start May 1.

Would You Economize?—Then buy letter paper by the ream; 500 sheets for \$1. Courier office.

KOLCHAK GIVES VIEWS ON RUSSIA'S FUTURE

Omsk, Siberia, Mar. 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Russian government, speaking recently in Ekaterinburg before a conference of members of the Duma, zemstvo and other organizations, reiterated his belief in democracy for Russia, declaring it to be "the only admissible form of future government."

Bolshevism, he said, is destroying the very foundation of authority in the country and means a desperate struggle for a long time.

At present, he pointed out, conditions sometimes force the government to employ means which do not correspond with principles of democracy, but he assured his hearers that such measures were temporary and that steps were being taken to insure universal suffrage, labor and land legislation and to develop organs of self government.

"The government endeavors to maintain and strengthen friendly relations with the allies," said the dictator. "Russia was alarmed by the invitation to send her delegates to Princes Islands to negotiate with bolsheviks. Now this question is settled. The statement of western Europe now see the truth and blame the bolsheviks, calling them murderers and terrorists, as did Lloyd George."

"The government is inspired by the ideal of restoring the motherland. It is not called upon to settle all fundamental questions. The Russian people are master of its fate. Released from the yoke of bolshevism it will, through its representatives in a national assembly, express its will in regard to its form of government and its social structure. Then the present government will transfer its power to such an authorized government."

SECRET SOCIETIES SUPPORTING KOREA

Peking, Apr. 21.—Several secret societies whose numbers aggregate millions of persons are supporting the independence movement in Korea, it is understood. Notable among them are the progressive party and the Heaven worshipers which together have a membership of more than 2,000,000 people. Others are the New Korean society and the light restoring society. Sixty thousand students of nearly all educational institutions, including government schools, participated in the movement. It is stated that the insurrection was supported also by Christian and Buddhist bodies.

The Buddhists in Korea number about one million. They have 2,000 temples and 100,000 priests. The Japanese have attempted to use Buddhism to strengthen their position in Korea, sending many young priests to Japan to be educated. Nevertheless, many Buddhists are believed to have been closely connected with the insurrection.

Christianity has made rapid progress in Korea for 30 years. Two large missionary bodies are working there. The American Methodist mission has 750 churches and 100,000 followers, while the American Presbyterian mission has 2,000 churches and about 200,000 adherents. The Korean Christians are mostly men of character and have received higher education.

The demonstration in favor of independence which began in nearly all towns and villages throughout Korea on March 1, were at first orderly and limited to the delivery of speeches and distribution of copies of manifestos. Later the movement took a distinctly revolutionary character and this resulted in clashes with the Japanese authorities and in casualties on both sides.

REGULAR HABITS

A member of a prison commission, visiting a penitentiary for purposes of studying the conditions of prison life, chanced to be in the office as one young fellow was being discharged.

"Why," said the sociologist to him, "don't you live quietly at home with your family, instead of committing a crime that sends you right back to prison just as soon as you get out?"

"Well," said the young fellow, with a grim smile, "that's just the point—It's my love of family that

PRINCESS OF THE BLOOD TO BE GUEST OF GRANTS PASS



WILL LECTURE SUNDAY EVENING AT NEWMAN M. E. CHURCH

It is not often that Grants Pass has the rare pleasure of entertaining a real Oriental princess of the blood and one who proudly traces her lineage back through Biblical records. There is one in the city however—Princess Rahme Halder—member of the ancient royal house of Syria, an author, dramatist and lecturer.

Princess Rahme will appear at the Newman Methodist church Sunday evening at the regular hour of worship presenting her unique and instructive lecture recital, "Glimpses of Palestine," depicting manners and customs of her native home—the Holy Land.

Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the same auditorium, the princess will present her interpretation of "Naaman, the Leper," based on the old bible story. It tells how the great Syria captain was sent into the land of Israel to be healed of his leprosy by the Prophet Elisha. Loving her people and her home with all her heart, Princess Halder

has toured several lyceum and Chautauqua circuits, telling of the inner life of her people. She was born at Baalbek, on the lower slopes of Mt. Lebanon, the beautiful land of Biblical history and poetry. She represents the pure Semitic race and has all the warmth of soul and poetry of her people upon which has been superimposed the education afforded by the American colleges at Beirut and Sidon, later expanded by studies at colleges in this country.

The princess will appear in her handsome royal robes of Damascus, blue satin, embroidered with gold threads and jewels, hand made by Syrian girls. She will be assisted by her traveling companion, Miss Lucille Burgess, who will render the Oriental music in native airs and words.

Princess Rahme should be given a tremendous hearing on both evenings, for her visit here will give Grants Pass people a closer vision of Palestine—now happily freed from the dominion of the cruel Turk.

AFTER THE WAR

BY WALT MASON

When Kaiser Bill's embattled Huns were doing stunts with swords and guns, you were a dead game sport, we know, who breathed defiance to the foe. No sacrifice was then too great, you wished to squelch that William skate, and everything for which he stood, and you were busy sawing wood. You sold the cow, your car you pawned, so you could buy another bond. With loyal boys you held the fort; you were in truth, a dead game sport. And now the silly war is done; we've placed the kibosh on the Hun, have gained for man a brighter day—but there are many bills to pay. In war time you were great, my friend; don't be a piker at the end. Our Uncle Sam, he needs a pile, and has to borrow for a while. He needs full many a shining bone, and so he springs another loan, and we should rise on our hind legs, and offer him the dough in kegs. Are we less loyal than we were when we were lifting Teuton fur? I wot not, and I wist nay, nay; we'll help our Uncle Sam to pay. He needs all kinds of large round plunks; we'll dig the doubloons from our trunks. And you will help us out, my friend. Don't be a piker at the end.—Copyright, 1919.

gets me into jail."

"How so?"

"Why, my father and mother are both in prison. But we can never bond paper. They go in, I come out! They leave, I go in. It's a regular thing, and it upsets our family life."—Cartoons Magazine.

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Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim. Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

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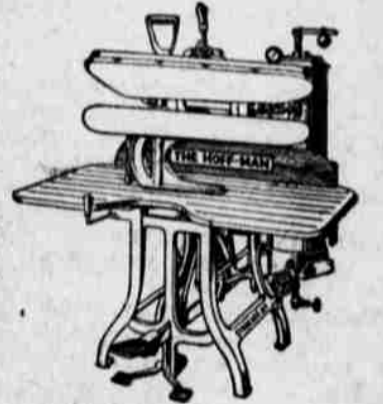
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