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THE BLUE RIBBON SHIP.

BY MRS. E. J. RICHMOND.

Oh, a gallant ship is the British Isles,
A staunch old ship is she,
As she tosses her sails to the favoring wind
And sails o'er the deep blue sea.

A valiant crew has the British Isles—
Noble and true and brave,
As ever span yards in the forecastle
Or conquered the roaring waves.

In the cabin of the British Isles
Lurked a demon strong for ill;
The "invisible spirit" which Shakespeare
Sung—

The demon of the still,
And whoso'er the vessel touched
Were kindred spirits fouled;

Men, who for love of paltry gain
Would the depths of evil sound,
"What harm can come from the social glass?"
"Drink for the love of man,"

They cry; and to quench the kindled thirst
They drink and drink again,
Till the valiant crew of the British Isles
All maudlin drunk became.

And staggered back to the gallant ship
Covered with guilt and shame.

In the army of our own free land
Is a soldier true and brave,
Who is also a soldier of the Christ
Who died to save our race.

And his soul was moved for the seamen lost
To hope for earth or heaven,
And he strove to bring them back to Him
Whose life for theirs was given.

He captured one, a noble lad,
Who donned the ribbon blue—
The type of freedom and of strength
Of hope which is ever new.

And this saved man sought his comrades
Leave,
And to them the story told,
Till one by one they all were brought
Safely within the fold.

A happy man was Lieutenant K.
And—wonders never cease,
The seed of truth which good men sow
Shall evermore increase.

The captain of the British Isles,
A sailor grand and true,
Came to the place where his men were saved
And donned the ribbon blue.

"For," he said, "my men return like men,
Whenever they go ashore,
And they always have been maudlin drunk
When they have come before.

So, as we all belong to the free brigade,
The ship shall be drafted too,"
And they pointed onward to the British Isles
A band like the ribbon blue.

"While sailing from Tacoma to Victoria,
On Puget Sound, I had the honor of an introduction
to Lieutenant Kimball, of the U. S. A., who
was stationed at Fort Townsend, on the coast.
He is a son of General Kimball, of the late war,
and, better still, a soldier of the Cross. One of
the incidents of his life which he gave me, I
have told in the accompanying poem. E. J. R.

The income tax will not hit anybody in
Newberg very hard. Don't lose any
sleep over the prospect.

The officials at Salem, state, county
and municipal are a bad lot if one is to
believe all he reads in all the papers
there.

The Albany Democrat says Linn county
has eleven incorporated cities, which
exceeds the number of incorporated cities in
Vermont or New Hampshire.

Some time ago New York was shipping
concord grapes to Portland. Portland
is now returning the compliment by ship-
ping lady apples to New York.

VOORHIES is to steer the new tariff bill
in the senate. If he don't show better
skill than he did with the repeal bill he
will have slow, rough sailing. The prob-
abilities are that the bill will not be
called up until after the holidays.

Mason and Watson of Sunday Mercury
fame each get a year in the county jail
with two or three more indictments rest-
ing against them. Good enough for
them. They ought to have had this done
long ago. This will serve as a warning
to publishers of filth.

SALEM'S forty-foot whisky got in its
work on Thanksgiving day. Free "egg
nog" was dispensed from one of the many
saloons in the capital city and from the
excessive drinking of it one man died and
several others were made sick enough to
be laid off for repairs for several days.

EDITOR FLAGG of the Marion County
Democrat is in hard luck. While work-
ing with the machinery in the press room
when running off the first edition of his
new daily, he was so unfortunate as to
get his arm caught in the delivery shafts
of a cylinder press and before it could be
stopped the bones were broken twice be-
low the elbow.

The Oregon Humane Society is doing a
noble work in the way of relieving the
suffering of animals that are so unfortu-
nate as to be in the hands of inhuman
masters. The report of officer Hutchins
for the months of September, October
and November shows a wide range of
work along this line. Offenders are not
often arrested on the first offense but if
they don't mend their ways they are usu-
ally taught a lesson on the second
offense. The merciful man is merciful to
his beast and vice versa.

Few people who read of the purchase
of a poor, helpless Chinese girl by a lot of
her countrymen at Portland, realize what
a world of horror such a purchase means
to one human soul, even if it be Chinese.
And yet this is something that occurred
only a few days ago, and in fact is a very
common occurrence. The slavery of the
black slave was very mild compared to
such slavery as this. The time is surely
coming when these people must be made
to respect our laws and our institutions
or stay away from our shores.

AN EXAMPLE of practical philanthropy
comes to us from Waverly, Iowa, where a
gentleman named Sillmer gave his pri-
vate residence and the grounds surround-
ing it, valued at \$20,000, to be used as a
home for the poor, all expenses of main-
taining it to be paid by him until his
death. To do good while we live is true
Christianity no matter by what other
name it may be known; to wait until the
time when we can no longer use what we
have and then give it to others, is poorly
concealed selfishness. The world
would be better if there were more Sill-
mers, and there would be more Sillmers
if the world was better.

FARMERS will heave many a sigh for
more gravel on the roads between this
and spring as they slowly trudge their
way into town. Every man who travels
the roads could well afford to spend a
week every fall hauling gravel with a
team to put on the roads. It would be a
big saving in wear and tear of vehicles
and teams to say nothing about the satis-
faction of riding over a good road when
the weather is bad. With a good gravel-
led road as we now have to the river farm-
ers and teamsters could haul gravel even
in the winter season if gravel could be de-
livered at the foot of River street by
scooper.

IT BEGINS to look like Oregon is to be
well represented at the midwinter fair at
San Francisco. A stock company has
been formed with a capital stock of \$20,
000, with the hope that the legislature
will reimburse the stock holders out of
the surplus left from the amount appro-
priated for the World's Fair exhibit.
Portland capitalists and others over the
state are becoming greatly interested in
the success of the undertaking. Commit-
tees are out over the state canvassing for
funds and exhibits and have much to en-
courage them. Gen. Wm. Kapus will be
at McMinville today. Oregon is to have
a building this time and the plan shows a
very creditable edifice.

Oregon people are now eating Iowa
eggs. This is a slam on Oregon hens. A
reform is needed.—Albany Democrat. It
is not a slam on the hens. We are a
friend of the hen. It is a slam on the
people of Oregon that they do not keep
better hens, more hens, and take better
care of their hens.—Capital Journal.

There are quite a large number of people
in this community who depend al-
most entirely on their hens for the where-
with to buy groceries and other neces-
saries that come from the stores. In fact
without this source of income many of
our people would be on short rations a
great deal of the time. The "output" of
our hens is immense during the year. If
other communities did as well, Iowa eggs
would not be in it. When Oregonians
learn that it pays big to look after the lit-
tle things that bring in revenue constantly
they will have learned a most valuable
lesson. Twenty-five cents earned each
and every day in the week is better than
two dollars earned one day in the week.

With every road leading out of New-
berg well gravelled for a distance of four
miles, the town would derive benefits far
beyond the benefits to be realized from a
water and electric light system, as much
as the latter is to be desired as soon as
we are able for it. With farmers located
about an equal distance from different
trading points when the weather is bad,
they will turn in the direction of the town
which has the best roads leading out from
it. Consequently the better our roads are
the more trade we get. There is no
special pleasure in a ride of four miles in
bad weather when it takes an hour and a
half or two hours to cover the distance.
We know whereof we speak. Gravel the
roads.

The saloon nuisance is maintained in
this country mainly by the foreign element.
If anyone doubts this let him ex-
amine the names of the men usually at-
tached to a petition for a saloon license.
One such is now running in one of our ex-
changes that, to judge by the names, is
composed of foreigners and Americans in
a ratio of three to one. Of course this
does not apply to all people of foreign
birth, many of whom are among the best
citizens in all communities, but they are
the exception rather than the rule when
it comes to the liquor question. We be-
lieve that just in proportion as certain
foreign elements are restricted in this
country it will be found that the con-
sumption of liquor decreases.

OREGON STATE WEATHER SERVICE.

SUMMARY.

SPRINGBORO, OR., November, 1903.

Elevation above sea level, 430 feet

Mean temperature, 44.7°

Departure from normal, -2.0°

Maximum temperature, 67° date 12th

Minimum " " 27° " 1st

Mean of maximum temperature, 51.1°

" " minimum " 38.4°

Number times maximum tempera-
ture 90° or above, 0

Number times minimum tempera-
ture 32° or below, 5

Number times minimum tempera-
ture 49° or below, 16

Total precipitation, 10.16 inches

Departure from normal, +4.42 inches

Greatest precipitation in 24
consecutive hours, and
date, 2.37 on 29th

Prevailing direction of wind, S

Number of clear days, 8

" " partly cloudy days, 2

" " cloudy days, 18

" " days on which .01 or
more of precipitation fell, 19

Number of days on which .04 or
more of precipitation fell, 15

Dates on which hail fell, none

" " snow fell, 2nd, (a
few flakes)

Dates of thunder storms, none

" " light frost, 2nd and 10th

" " killing or injurious frost,
1st, 18th, 19th and 22nd.

Dates of solar halos, none

" " lunar halos, none

The temperature during the month has
still continued below the normal, while
the heavy rains in the latter part have
made a large overplus of precipitation.

EMERUS ROBINSON,
Voluntary Observer.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Telephone-Reader.

Capt. Harris, county recorder, is a great
bookworm and collector of books. Tues-
day he received direct from London three
volumes of "Capt. Cook's Voyages," with
a large illustrated atlas. These give the
first published record of voyages of Capt.
Cook and were published by the British
government in 1784. They are a curiosi-
ty indeed.

Yamhill County Reporter.

It will be remembered by Reporter
readers, that on October 25th Duanean
Ross, a good and well known citizen of
this county, had the misfortune to sever
a small portion of the little finger of his
right hand by being caught in a straw
cutting. Ever since that date the wound
has grown gradually worse until on Tues-
day the arm had reached such a stage of
decay from blood poisoning and mortifi-
cation that Drs. Callbreath & Gonsler and
Dr. Lee, of Independence, decided that the
last hope of saving the man's life was to
amputate the limb. This was done, well
up to the shoulder, and the patient
came out of the effects of ether in good

condition. His friends learn with regret
that there is little hope for his recovery,
as his illness for over a month has greatly
weakened his system. The arm ampu-
tated was not the same that suffered the
bite of a savage stallion during the sum-
mer.

Dayton Herald.

The members of the last city council
met on Monday night and canvassed the
election returns, and declared the result.
The new council were sworn in and or-
ganized by electing A. Mutchler chair-
man, and then adjourned to Monday
night next.

The fellow that stole our big red sam-
ple apple from the office window, during
our temporary absence, was evidently ap-
ple hungry, and lately imported. If he
had informed us of the fact we would
have given him a dozen good red apples,
had he left the big one.

Additional Local.

For Sale.

A farm of 250 acres, 4 1/2 miles north-
west of Newberg. For particulars inquire
at this office.

Stamps Wanted.

I am making a collection of canceled
stamps for sale, and would be very thank-
ful to any who may have the stamps from
their old letters for me. All kinds of
stamps wanted, but Columbian preferred.

DELPHINA ELLIS.

Hard Time Prices at Central Market.

Loin Steak, 10 cents per pound.

Round Steak 8 " " "

Rib Roast, 7 cents per pound.

Soft Rib, 6 " " "

Neck and Brisket, 5 cents per pound.

AUSTIN & STANLEY,
Central Market.

A Card.

In the issue of the GRAPHIC of Novem-
ber 17th, the notice in regard to the ac-
cident which happened to L. S. Heacock's
son, seems to have been misconstrued to
the effect that he was thrown down by
the undersigned, with the intention of
hurting him. This is a mistake. While
running from another boy he tripped over
my foot and fell in such a way as to break
his arm. Very Respectfully,
ADD ACHESON.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the Newberg
Post Office, for the month ending No-
vember 30th, 1903.

Mr E C Brown, D M French,

Mr Robert Herzig, J S Hodgkin,

Mr Alfred Herzig, M C Haworth,

Mr C Heater, Lewis Hiatt,

Mr L Jopp, Mr Theodore Kupper,

Amelia Kinslow, Mr C W Kruger,

J B Lardner, Elisha Lawson,

J Newman, Mr C Oneal,

W P Rodick, Washington Robinson

Chas Schwamer, H W Stewart,

Geo Stenger, H F Seif,

John Toolins, John Tanfest,

Wilhelm Wiesy, T L Welch,

Mr J H Wheeler, John Welch,

Harry L Whitmore,

J. C. SAWYER, P. M.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Students returned to school after
Thanksgiving vacation with minds and
bodies refreshed and prepared to take
their work with new zeal and increased
interest.

We miss the smiling face and ringing
laughter of Bessie. She will probably be
with us again the spring term.

The grip came very nearly catching
some of the students this week.

Some of our eastern students have not
learned to fully appreciate the Oregon
rains.

We are glad to welcome Everett Wees-
ner back in school. He was a student
last year, and has been with his parents
in Alaska a short time.

Miss Ella Tolson entered school Mon-
day. She and her brother George have
rented rooms of Mr. Winslow and will
stay in town during the remainder of the
school year.

The entertainment given last Wednes-
day evening was a complete success.
The room was crowded and all enjoyed
the program rendered.

The address given Wednesday morning
at chapel by Lieut. Kimball was a rare
treat. It was highly appreciated by the

students and all felt an inspiration for
something higher and nobler.

STUDENT.

COROLLIVER ITEMS.

Mrs. Burrows is on the sick list. Also
Mrs. Wyman.

Mrs. Atkinson who has been sick for
some time is slowly improving.

Miss Nancy Atkinson has been at home
for several weeks. She is attending
school at Salem.

Some "now comers" from Iowa are
building a shanty on J. Graner's place
and intend clearing it up for him.

Owing to so much sickness in the
neighborhood it was thought best to close
school for a time so there will be no more
school until the 15th.

Little Earl Paulsen was quite badly
burned Thursday a week ago and in a
few days afterwards was taken down with
fever and is very sick. Mabel also has
the fever. Dr. McConnell is attending them.

Julie Ego has returned from his trip to
Michigan and Wisconsin. He had
thought maybe he would stay but with
the thermometer 20° below zero and lots
of snow, he soon concluded to come
back to Oregon.

DRAINAGE.

As I passed along the street a few days
since, some one said: "Hello old dad,
come this way. Was them trees dead
when you planted them for me last
year?"

"No," I replied, "your ground was too
wet the fore part of the year, and too dry
and hard in the summer. If your ground
had been properly drained, your trees
would have done better."

"President Newlin's trees were planted
on drier ground and they all lived but
one. Nursery grown trees might have
done better."

"Well, I didn't know but the trees
were dead when you planted them."
A large number of the trees planted
along the streets of Newberg last year
were put in ground that needed to be drain-
ed a foot or two deeper. The proprietors
were advised to drain the ground immedi-
ately, but they failed to get it done and
some of the trees failed to grow, in con-
sequence of that neglect. Some trees
were well planted on well drained ground,
had a good hoeing in the spring, were
then mulched with a forkful or two of
old straw or rubbish. Water was poured
liberally on this mulch so the roots got
well soaked several times during the hot
dry weather of summer. They lived and
made a good growth. Tender barked
trees would be benefited by being wrap-
ped with sacking when planted. Before
long our village will be well drained, and
ornamented, its health will be improved,
and Newberg will be beautiful as Sharon,
or the city of palm trees.

A. W. MORRIS.

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A careful study has convinced me of the super-
ior qualities and adaptability to this climate of

Barred Plymouth Rocks,

which I am now breeding exclusively. Eggs for
sale a la saison.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist.

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of

S. B. Med. Mfg. Co.,
Dufur, Oregon.

On arriving home last week, I found all
well and anxiously awaiting. Our little
girl, eight and one-half years old, who
had wasted away to 28 pounds, is now
well, strong and vigorous, and well
flushed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done
its work well. Both of the children like
it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured
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