

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON: FRIDAY, May 28, 1909

Personal Talk With You. If you do not read The Observer Why Not?

We should like to have you take it, and we know it would be profitable to you to become a subscriber.

At any time when requested to do so, the paper will be discontinued. But we expect that all arrears will be paid before such request is made.

QUEST OF SCIENTISTS

Experts Seeking Antidote For Bite of Rattlesnake.

WOULD BE A LIFE SAVER.

Experimenters at Rockefeller Medical Research Institute in New York expect to find specific Antivenin—Represents in Bronx Zoo Supplying Venom For Tests.

A series of experiments which have for their object the discovery of an antivenin remedy for rattlesnake bite are now being conducted at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research in New York city.

While a serum for snake bite is now manufactured in the Pasteur Institute at Lille, France, it is believed by the Rockefeller Institute experimenters that this can be materially improved on for the specific use in cases of rattlesnake bite.

Those who have been carrying on the experiments to obtain an infallible antidote for rattlesnake bite argue that nature provides a safe remedy for specific diseases, and that this should always be used if possible.

Observation of the effect of the Pasteur Institute serum on persons who have been bitten by colera in India led Dr. Noguchi and his fellow experimenters to believe that by using the venom of a rattlesnake exclusively in the making of a serum the best results could be obtained.

In obtaining snake bite serum the Pasteur Institute scientists use sometimes a goat, but more frequently a horse or mule. The animals are inoculated with a small quantity of rattlesnake bite, and gradually the venom of other snake and allowed to rest for several days.

Mr. Dittmars is taking a keen interest in the Rockefeller Institute experiments. He has kept on hand a stock of the Pasteur Institute snake bite antivenin for several years, although he has never had occasion to use it.

"It is a sound principle on which they are working," said Mr. Dittmars. "It is a law of nature to provide immunization for a repetition of certain specific diseases. In trying to obtain an antidote for the bite of a rattlesnake the Rockefeller scientists are only applying a principle of nature."

"The death rate in India has been materially lowered by the use of the antivenin made by the Pasteur Institute and elsewhere. The antivenin can be obtained with few days and sent by express to the bite. But in recent years the antivenin is to be had all over India, and the death rate has been reduced to a minimum."

"Now that most parts of the south are going dry and whisky is getting harder to obtain it is likely that the rattlesnake antivenin which the Rockefeller Institute will produce a great safeguard against loss of human life by rattlesnake bite."—New York Times.

The Colors On Memorial Day BY R.K. MUNKITTRICK



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OF the roses and the lilies and the violets today Are the old red, white and blue, which, like the flag, in bright array,

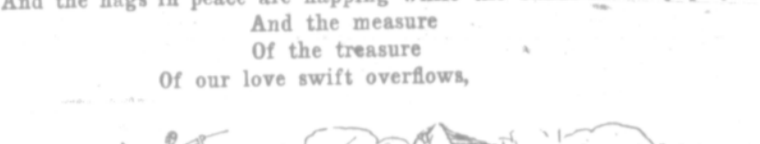
All are blowing - And a-glowing - In their beauty far and near.



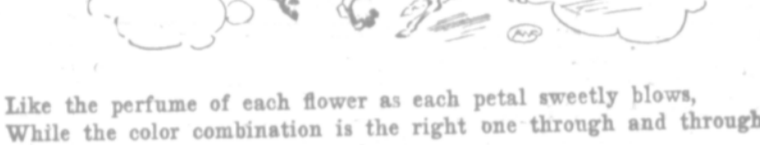
In the northland and the southland now they joyously uprear, And they know that for the soldiers they're the colors fast and true, For the north and south the colors are The red, white and blue.



There is not a cannon banging; all the guns are still today, And the flags in peace are flapping while the bands serenely play, And the measure Of our love swift overflows,



Like the perfume of each flower as each petal sweetly blows, While the color combination is the right one through and through, For the north and south the colors are The red, white and blue.



Yet the flowers that ne'er perish as upon its course time speeds, Are the bright, immortal flowers of the soldier's deathless deeds, Though time tresses Think its mosses, O'er the soldier's graven name,



Will that name outlive the stone on the enduring scroll of fame, While the roses and the lilies and the violets are due Both the north and south to honor with The red, white and blue.



MEMORIAL AT LONELY

By FRANK H. SWEET.

"Then you won't tell him to stop coming?"

"How can I? mildly. 'He's a nice young man—nice ways and nice talking. And he's company for Etta—and, but it's with unusual spirit. 'It's been lonesome up here since John died. We used to read a good deal and—' and talk, a wistful quaver coming into her voice. 'John loved books, like Etta. We read more and talk, on two. He can't ever be the same. I was glad when Howard Chandler came in the woods near us and began to call. He likes books, too, and knows what it's like to be lonely. He's been company for us like that.'"

"'You won't mind my saying so, Ben, isn't the sort of company she ought to have. He drinks a good deal and he won't work. That talking job he's been talking about a year, and I don't believe he's worked on it a week altogether. He's always leaving it for something. Ben couldn't support a wife even up here in the woods. He's too much like you.'"

"Jane bounced up angrily. 'Like his pa, I suppose you was goin' to say, I hope so. I like folks to be just what they be, an' I don't go round with condempns an' gulluses an' pipe in his mouth, with no put on this Howard Chandler of yours works mebbe, though I've never seen it. He's been company here five weeks now, han'ing an' walkin' with Etta—yes, an' readin' books.' scornfully. 'But he puts all his money in clothes an' looks fine, an'—but there they be now.' as two figures rounded a point in the mountain path and approached them.

"'Well, my comp'ny won't be welcome, so I'll be goin'.' But mind, Kate, if Etta takes up permanent with that fellow yer needn't ever look to Ben an' me for no help. We won't face no such points on. 'Oly John couldn't a' lived longer.'"

"Jane's the other woman's voice was tremulous now, and there was a note of entreaty in it. 'I don't want you to go away feelin' like that. You're John's own cousin, and almost his last words were that I must try to—she was about to say 'bear with you,' but changed it instead to 'be friendly with you.' 'I wouldn't have said what I did, only that Etta—'

"Kate Jordan sighed, and her dim old eyes swept down the slope and out across the valley beyond. 'It was so I'll be goin'.' But mind, Kate, if Etta takes up permanent with that fellow yer needn't ever look to Ben an' me for no help. We won't face no such points on. 'Oly John couldn't a' lived longer.'"

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him petals his frail hold on life. So she and Etta had never, by word or look, expressed a consciousness of the isolation, and even when he had spoken of it, watching them wistfully, they had forced gladness into their eyes and assured him it was all beautiful.

But after he left it all came over them—the deadly isolation and crushing loneliness. As a girl and woman, Kate and Etta had been in society and always, till they came here, with many friends and acquaintances around her and the quiet years had bridged from Etta's childish remembrance of ten to her young womanhood.

But now when they would have had it otherwise, for if had made possible ten more years with a husband and grandfather whose very existence had been a privilege for those who would be no more. To enter the grand old school meant all that was noble and tender; to Kate Jordan the remembrance of him was now life.

"True, there were Ben and his mother, but their presence was added to the desolation of the isolation. The shiftless family for years had been looked after by Professor Jordan, and when he came to the mountains he had consented for them to follow. His pension was not large, but it had been sufficient to maintain the two families in the woods. Now, with him gone and the pension stopped, the natural aggressiveness of Ben and his mother was asserting itself against the help that had been done by the dead man. They tried to constitute themselves watchdog and guardian and consequently that did not imply actual giving of help.

"Looking out across a bit of nature that is unspoiled by man," said Howard Chandler as he and Etta stopped beside her. "I can understand how Professor Jordan loved that view. While a man has strength and vigor, and is out in the woods for him to do, that ought to do, wants to do, but when the strength goes it is good to live beside and above a view like that, with its sublimity entering into one's soul. I have never seen only five weeks and feel like a new man."

"You came here for rest, then?" said Mrs. Jordan, for Howard had spoken little of himself.

"Yes, I worked rather hard at college, and my doctor advised it. And I have you and Etta—Miss Jordan here—to think for contributing so much to the pleasure of the stay. You have been nice to me."

"It has been mutual. Do you think of leaving us soon?"

"Yes, though not for a few days. Miss Jordan and I have been talking, and she spoke of Memorial day, and—"

Mrs. Jordan's eyes grew tender. "It is our first memorial," she said in a low voice. "John was a soldier, and the real cause of his death was a wound he received long ago in the war. Etta and I want to gather a few flowers and make a memorial day."

"She could go no further, for her voice began to tremble, and her eyes had filled with tears. Howard sat down beside her on the rough log bench which ran around two sides of the cabin.

"I understand," he said gently, "and with your permission I will stay over until after Memorial day and join you. There are very few flowers in the valley except dogwood and the wild flowers, which fade quickly. But I know of a fine clump of white rhododendrons several miles down the slope that are in full bloom, and I will bring some for you, and perhaps I can find a few flowers in the valley. My grandfather was a soldier, and I have always taken part in Memorial day exercises at home. I will be glad to join you, and the more so from what Miss Jordan has told me of the brave man who has gone. She says you are from the western part of the state. May I ask what regiment he belonged to?"

"The Second volunteer Company C. He was first lieutenant and served from the beginning. About his only regret at being up here was that he could not see anything more of his old comrades. He was already beyond their reach when he was killed."

"Howard's face had grown eager, and he was about to speak, but checked himself.

"You have heard of the company perhaps," said Mrs. Jordan wistfully. "It did some very hard fighting, and more than one-half of the company were killed in the war, and many other things were done that were very many left."

Howard's face was grave, tender, reminiscent.

"Yes, I know of the company and its brave deeds," he answered. "When I was always went to the reunions with my grandfather and knew something of all the companies in the state. But everybody has heard of Company C, its heroism and tragedy. Only Howard's name was on the roll, and one of them was Lieutenant Jordan. I did not connect him with Professor Jordan when talking with Etta. The only man left of the whole company was General Tavis."

"Mrs. Jordan's eyes filled; then a strange faraway look came into them. "John has all his comrades with him, then," she murmured, "and they are up there waiting for him, and he will be coming back. A little while—only a little while—longer and they will welcome me, too. Brave men are tender men, and they will save a place for me beside John."

"Please don't, grandma," pleaded Etta. "Grandfather can wait for you while longer, and I need you here more than he does there. Think of me here in this place."

"The old woman drew the girl down upon her lap, but the faraway look remained in her eyes.

"You will be taken care of, child, like the rest of us," she said. "But I may be with you for years yet, though it will necessarily be years of increasing dependence rather than help. But remember, whatever comes, you will be taken care of."

Howard was on his feet before them, eager, resolute.

"Mrs. Jordan," he cried impetuously, "I had not intended to tell you yet, indeed, I had not intended for Etta to know until I felt more sure she cared

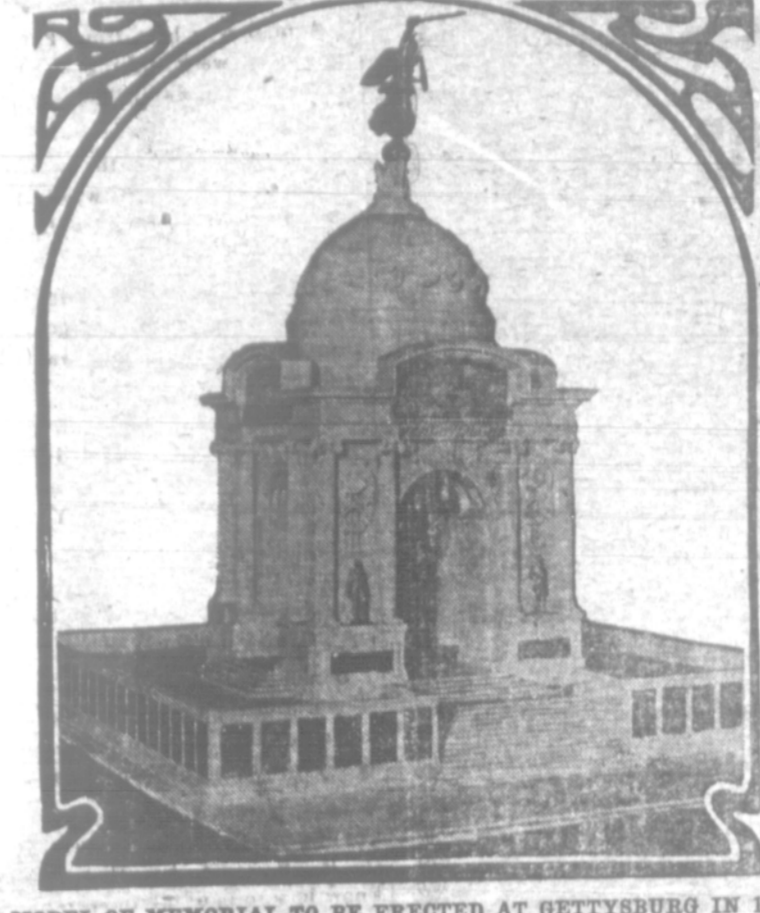
for me. But we met Ben down the path, and it all came out in an unguarded moment. Etta has promised to marry me some time, but after what has been said and what passed between Ben and myself on the path I think it would better be soon. I can care for you and Etta then, and although Ben and his mother are relatives, I am afraid they will not be very pleasant neighbors. I had intended to go home and get established in some business and then come back for your consent and Etta. You have only known me for a few weeks, so I should

rather wait for you to see me in my own home, and to see how I can care for you and Etta then, and although Ben and his mother are relatives, I am afraid they will not be very pleasant neighbors. I had intended to go home and get established in some business and then come back for your consent and Etta. You have only known me for a few weeks, so I should

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MODEL OF MEMORIAL TO BE ERRECTED AT GETTYSBURG IN 1914 BY THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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SUMMONS—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Edna McGovern, Plaintiff, vs. W.A. McGovern, Defendant.

To W.A. McGovern, the above named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 15th day of June, 1909, and if you fail to do so, the court will grant judgment in favor of the plaintiff and will award her the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for a period of six successive weeks in The Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sherman county, Oregon, in accordance with an order of the Hon. Wm. Hamilton, County Judge for Sherman county, Oregon, duly made on the 14th day of May, 1909, and the date of the first publication thereof is the 14th day of May, 1909.

Charles E. Goss, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Ernest Bonnett, Plaintiff, vs. Zedie Bonnett, Defendant.

To Zedie Bonnett, the above named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 15th day of June, 1909, and if you fail to do so, the court will grant judgment in favor of the plaintiff and will award her the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee.

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Charles E. Goss, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Louis E. Chitry, Plaintiff, vs. Ivy S. Chitry, Defendant.

To Ivy S. Chitry, the above named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 15th day of June, 1909, and if you fail to do so, the court will grant judgment in favor of the plaintiff and will award her the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee.

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Charles E. Goss, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Minnie Beaslie, Plaintiff, vs. Steve Beaslie, Defendant.

To Steve Beaslie, the above named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 15th day of June, 1909, and if you fail to do so, the court will grant judgment in favor of the plaintiff and will award her the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee.

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Charles E. Goss, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Anna L. Jacques, Plaintiff, vs. David S. Jacques, Defendant.

To David S. Jacques, the above named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 15th day of June, 1909, and if you fail to do so, the court will grant judgment in favor of the plaintiff and will award her the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee.

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Charles E. Goss, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Satori Kagikawa, Plaintiff, vs. Ikoma Kagikawa, Defendant.

To Ikoma Kagikawa, the above named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 15th day of June, 1909, and if you fail to do so, the court will grant judgment in favor of the plaintiff and will award her the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee.

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Charles E. Goss, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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SPokane Flyer. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. Passes Biggs 11:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. (at stop) 12:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. (at stop) 1:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. (at stop) 2:30 p.m. 2:30 a.m. (at stop) 3:30 p.m. 3:30 a.m. (at stop) 4:30 p.m. 4:30 a.m. (at stop) 5:30 p.m. 5:30 a.m. (at stop) 6:30 p.m. 6:30 a.m. (at stop) 7:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m. (at stop) 8:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. (at stop) 9:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. (at stop) 10:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. (at stop) 11:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. (at stop) 12:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. (at stop) 1:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. (at stop) 2:30 p.m. 2:30 a.m. (at stop) 3:30 p.m. 3:30 a.m. (at stop) 4:30 p.m. 4:30 a.m. (at stop) 5:30 p.m. 5:30 a.m. (at stop) 6:30 p.m. 6:30 a.m. (at stop) 7:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m. (at stop) 8:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. (at stop) 9:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. (at stop) 10:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. (at stop) 11:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. (at stop) 12:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. (at stop) 1:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. (at stop) 2:30 p.m. 2:30 a.m. (at stop) 3:30 p.m. 3:30 a.m. (at stop) 4:30 p.m. 4:30 a.m. (at stop) 5:30 p.m. 5:30 a.m. (at stop) 6:30 p.m. 6:30 a.m. (at stop) 7:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m. (at stop) 8:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. (at stop) 9:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.