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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Things hardly look equal in this world when a little youngster in New York City has \$75.27 spent on him every day, while at Eugene, Or., there is a student who lives on \$6 a month, or less in 12 months than the N. Y. aristocrat costs in a day. The Guard makes some very interesting comparisons:

What does a day's living cost? It has cost little John Jacob Astor, aged 4, of New York City, whose father was drowned in the Titanic disaster, just \$75.27 a day for the past three years. His mother, Mrs. William K. Dick has just filed a complete itemized account in the court at New York of the guardianship of her son, which showed that the total cost of keeping John Jacob alive, amused and in good health has been \$86,034.21.

An attempt by University student economists to find what person in Oregon spends an equal amount each day has been futile, so futile that the attention has been turned to the opposite direction. John Jacob Astor's "best rival" it was found, is Fred Coley, of Whitaker, Or., a special student in the University of Oregon. With plain and simple wearing apparel, with simple diet, surrounded by an atmosphere of study, Coley is obtaining a higher education at a cost of exactly 20 cents a day, or \$6 a month.

John Jacob's clothes cost in all \$5,790, and as he grew older he put away the toys of his babyhood and demanded something more mature and more expensive. So in December, 1913, he got a "speaking book," 15 discs for a music box, three "roly-polies" and two boxes of horns and balls.

By the following June he had arrived at the go-cart stage, which means \$30 more, and he also had to have a pail, a sand scoop and other beach toys, a Mother Goose, a donkey, a railway and a book on animal land. His ideas began to expand and his mother sought to catch up with them.

When John Jacob got his new camera he commenced to play with a toy costing \$30, or enough to put Fred Coley through a whole semester of University work. When the New York youngster played with his toy donkey, he was being amused by an instrument costing \$6, exactly the amount it takes to cover Coley's entire expenses at the University for one month.

In the course of time, August, the birthday month, came around and found John Jacob disconsolate amid the ruins of his donkeys and his lions and his camels, so he got five rollo-mobies at \$15, three bears on wheels for \$12, a seesaw for \$5 and a soap bubbler for \$1. For a few days he was almost as happy as the urchins a few blocks east, who blew soap bubbles from clay pipes and had a contractor's sawhorse for a seesaw.

When little "J. J." three years old, wore out his clothes, he got a mink robe that cost only \$500, which amount would furnish Coley with plenty of clothes for his University work for a period of ten years, and at his present rate of expenditure he would be provided with plenty of apparel for several more years than ten. The one dollar that bought the soap bubbler would buy Coley from 12 to 14 pounds of the best grade of macaroni, which is his favorite diet. This amount would supply him for very nearly one month. From breakfast to breakfast John Jacob's living costs more than Coley's living for a year in the University of Oregon. The little New Yorker's living costs \$15.54 for two days; the interest on this

amount, four per cent, is \$6.02, covering Coley's expense one month, with enough remaining to write a letter home.

The posthumous son of the late Colonel Astor does not know that while he is getting one night's sleep his living expenses are equal to those of the University student bachelor for considerably over one full semester. Coley, who has had four years experience, has reduced his batching methods to a system. He buys soup bone occasionally but his diet consists chiefly of macaroni and bulky vegetables. He pays not more than five cents a pound for any food except butter. His beverage is buttermilk. He is a charter member of the University Bachelors' club.

MISFITS

Wonder how Mrs. Bernstorff, who is a native of America, likes going back to Germany these tropical days over there.

There certainly is a wonderful mixture of relationship over the other side of the pond. The next one below is a good one:

A recruiting sergeant stationed in the south of Ireland met Pat and asked him to join the army. The latter refused, whereupon the sergeant asked his reason for refusing.

"Aren't the King and Kaiser cousins?" asked Pat.

"Yes," said the recruiting sergeant. "Well," said Pat, "begorra, I once interfered in a family squabble, and I'm not going to do so again."

Troubles everywhere. Down in Cuba something is boiling, as an additional attraction to the world's maelstrom.

Then down on the border some Vilistas are slipping over into God's country and cutting up by killing two or three Americans, making people elsewhere along the border on this

side feel shaky.

In the meantime if Carranza is going to look after Villa why doesn't he get in and dig some more.

A recent picture being published shows a bomb dropped from a Zeppelin destroying the Woolworth building in New York City. Evidently some artist wants to scare timid women.

If a Zeppelin comes around N. Y. with blood in its eye depend upon it it will be punctured full of lead, and if that won't work Mr. Edison will give it a dose of something that will make it look like a printer's towel.

By that time it is possible there will be wireless bullets in use.

With paper so expensive it is suggested that it is a poor time to turn over a new leaf. Commercial travelers say it will be higher by New Year.

War

Oh hideous monster turn away. Get thee off the earth this very day. Canst one witness the awful carnage And not be filled with consuming rage?

Good Company

The importance of reading, not slight stuff to get through the time, but the best that has been written, forces itself upon me more and more every year I live; it is living in good company, the best company, and people are generally quite keen enough, or too keen, about doing that, yet they will not do it in the simplest and best manner, by reading.—Matthew Arnold.

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FOR SALE—Electric motor, good as new, 1-6 H. P. Westinghouse; or will trade for equal value, 1-horse power gas engine. See J. A. Humphreys at P. O. F13-20

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MISCELLANEOUS.

HEMSTITCHING—10c a yard, Sue Breckenridge, 333 Second St. Bell 96. Home 182.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows on easy terms. H. Bryant. D4tf

WOMAN WANTS WORK—Washing, ironing, crocheting, or any kind of work. Home phone 1263 or 221 Madison St. Jan19tf

FOR RENT—Four-room house, two lots, with chicken park and buildings. Good garden spot. Geo. R. Miller, Home phone, Maplewood Addition. Water and Geary Sts.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots on Calapooia street, between Seventh and Eighth, at a reasonable price. Address 734 Washington Street, Walla Walla, Wash. F6-25

WANTED—Woman wants washing to do at home. Will go away to work on Saturdays. For information call Home phone 1266. n13tf

tion call Home phone 1266. n13tf

FOR RENT—New bungalow with 8 lots, desirable location for chicken ranch, just vacated. See Fish & Hodges, owners. F9-15

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. W. Leghorn, \$1 per setting, \$2.50 for 3 settings; \$5 per hundred, limited number day-old chicks, April delivery, 10 cents each; 3 dozen pullets at \$10 per doz. Bert Case, R. R. 5 Albany. F9M9

WANTED—Potatoes, onions, cabbage, apples. Ask us about hogs, veal, eggs, poultry and etc., Albany Fruit Co., Home phone 3, Bell 5. F7tf

WANTED—Old False Teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$1 to \$5 per set. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. F2M7

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FOR RENT—Four furnished house-keeping rooms on ground floor, 630 West Seventh St.

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WANTS WORK—Lady wants work by day or hour. Home phone, 3489.

WEAVING—Carpets and rugs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Minnie Smith Mills, 426 Denver Street. Bell phone 479-Y.

BOARD AND ROOM—Tremont Hall offers board and room to young women after Jan. 1. Make arrangements now. D15tf

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