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STATIC
By JOHN BYRNE

Ill fares the land, and threatening
ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and
men decay.
—Goldsmith.

Uncle Sam was out \$190,000
last year on dead congressman.
Wonder how much he was out
on live ones.

THE OLD COW WHICH HAS
BEEN SUPPLYING THE MILK OF
HUMAN KINDNESS, HAS JUST
ABOUT GONE DRY.

Surgeon: My dear sir, I must
tell you I am afraid you are going
on a very long journey.

Sick Congressman: Alright, Doc,
don't forget to fill out my mileage
blank.

Mr. Samuel Insull is making
a gracious bow to America. If
he was a small fry he would
not need so much grease. We
also believe the Greeks are as
susceptible to palm greasing as
Americans.

The stockmen pay their taxes
And take a back seat
While the court weighs the evidence
And the butcher weighs the meat.

WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
WAS SOME LOAD, BUT NOTHING
COMPARED TO A MULE CARRY-
ING EVERYTHING WEST OF
THE MISSISSIPPI!

Three friends hath man along life's
journey's jog:
His mother, money and his dog.

With good beef selling for
three cents on the hoof, beef
steak will not be over 20 cents
a pound this winter.

UNCLE SAM IS PRETTY BAD-
LY HAMSTRUNG, BUT HIS HEAD
QUARTERS ARE SAFE IN WALL
STREET.

Card Shark (shoving in his
stack): How much is your hand
worth?

Meat Cutter: I have been selling
it all day for 30 cents a pound.

Lives there a man with heart so
dead
Who never to his wife hath said,
"Yes, my dear, but you don't un-
derstand."

CHARLEY HOOVER IS NOW
MAKING A SCREEN TEST OF
HIS BULL-BOA.

It takes a lot of optimism to
assuage the pangs of hunger.

Some people are just waking up
to the fact that there is class dis-
tinction in America. They evidently
never tried to clean their shoes
on the front steps of a millionaire.

It is about time to send over
another commission to see how
the Russians are getting along. We
have not been able to recognize
them, and I am afraid our friends
will not be able to recognize us at
the end of four more years of pros-
perity.

OLD MOTHER NATURE HAS
BEEN GIVING THE HILLS A
GOOD BATH. THE GOLD GLEAN-
ERS WILL BE ENABLED TO
SCRATCH A HEALTHY ITCH.

One of the minions of the law
was seen scurrying toward
Medford with a five-point buck
on the running board. Said
buck met his fate at the horns
of another monarch of the forest,
subscribing to the law of
survival of the fittest.

It has finally been conceded by
the best of authority that the Lord
is not responsible for our present
economic condition.

• Doran Gaddy of Jacksonville is
residing on Applegate, making his
home with H. J. Hodges of Ruch,
whom he will join in prospecting.

**ASSEMBLE THESE GAYNOR-FARRELL
SCENES AND GET FREE TICKETS**

Cut out and put together the pieces below. They represent scenes from
three Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell pictures: "Delicious," "The First
Year" and "Tess of the Storm Country." After assembling the three
scenes, paste them on cardboard, and then identify the picture from
which each scene has been taken. FIRST 10 CORRECT SOLUTIONS
presented either to postoffice box 138 or the Nugget confectionery will
receive a FREE TICKET to see "Tess of the Storm Country" showing
at the Fox Craterian in Medford Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



MY FIRESIDE
By MAUDE POOL

I sit by the evening fireside
Secure in the companionship
Of the leaping flames that abide
There in the oaken logs.

I hear the rain—its gentle drops give
Me a feeling of gladness and joy
At just being able to live
And meet every day as it comes.

I watch the bright sparks fly away;
With them my thoughts soar upward
To the things I may accomplish some day
If only I work and keep courage.

I see the smoke spirals as they entwine
Themselves into intricate patterns
That in some peculiar way combine
With the peace that can come in life.

I hover closer as the flame
Burns down to a bed of coals;
I dream dreams just the same
As the last spark fades away.

LEST WE FORGET
By CHARLES HARR

The story goes, so I've been told,
In Jacksonville near here
The citizens were very bold,
As they were full of beer.

They hauled a cannon in the street,
And loaded it with vim,
And rushing to a hardware store
They filled it to the brim.

Of nuts and bolts they used galore
And some few nails and stones;
And they possessed a thing of war
To break the redmen's bones.

They touched it off with drunken cheers
And loudly did it boom.
They say the old hotel bears yet
A crack across one room.

Next morning glass upon the street
From every window pane
Did crunch beneath a drunkard's feet;
It really was a shame.

We all admit those times were fine
But yet we must agree
The present days are better far
Than any drunken spree.

This FUNNY World
By R. CLAY CHAPPELL

A noise arose in the orchestra as
the leader drew across the intes-
tines of the agile cat the tail of the
noble horse.

John, 5:3: "Here lay a great
multitude of impotent people,
of blind, halt, withered, waiting
for the moving of the water."

Oh well, we'll have beer by next
summer anyway.

Maybe that peppy brunet at the
dance Saturday night isn't a truck
driver's daughter but she sure can
carry a load.

Now that the fanatical tee-
totalers have been soundly
spanked perhaps the misocap-
nists will take a tumble.

It is rumored that the threatened
damage suit against The Jackson-
ville Miner is merely another sub-
sidized press frameup, the idea
being for Banks to collect \$50,000
from The Miner and then to split
50-50 with Leonard Hall.

Local mines are providing lots of
employment and are showing a fine
yield of rheumatism, flu and pneu-
monia but little, if any, gout.

But every rose has its thorn
as the fellow said when he paid
for his mother-in-law's funeral.

We know a dear old lady whose
lot has been one of unrelenting toil
and poverty and sacrifice and yet
she always has a pleasant smile,
a cheerful word, an optimistic out-
look, strewing her pathway with
happiness and joy.

How rich is she! How splendid
to grow old like that!

The Editor Speaking

(Continued from page one)
Banks were children of our own
brain, and were neither suggested
nor dictated by any other person.

And if you think we overstepped
our license when we took a jab at
the involved Daily News editor, put
credit where credit is due and heap
the blame on our shoulders. Our
parodies on Banks' grotesque dra-
matics were premeditated and we
have no apology to offer.

Human nature certainly is a pec-
uliar thing. And, if you want a
glaring example, ask any relief
worker. They'll tell you Americans
are wont to send billions to the far
corners of the earth while their
neighbors starve.

And, of course, they rather enjoy
—if they are among the more for-
tunate—the spectacle of others be-
ing in much poorer circumstances.
For, were there no poor, there
could be no rich!

• Mrs. O. C. Dorothy entertained
the Kill Kare Klub Wednesday af-
ternoon to a quilting party. The
hostess had a quilt prepared in the
frame and each member was as-
signed to a square for her plate.
Much progress was made toward
completion of the quilt. After need-
les and thimbles were discarded
for the afternoon, guests assembled
in the dining room where they par-
took of dainty refreshments served
by Mrs. Dorothy, who was assisted
by Mrs. Art Davis. Those present
were Mesdames B. Cody, L. J. Com-
best, Harold Reed, Clinton Dunning-
ton, James Littell Jr. and Miss Car-
men Dorothy.

• The Burdell, Burdell and Burdell
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ing company, unlimited, resumed
operations this week on the Bur-
dell property in this city. Constable
Burdell, president and kingfish of
the outfit, promised your news-
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VIEWS
of OTHER PEOPLE

To the Editor:
In the last issue of your paper
you had an article regarding the
price of turnon fee of the city water
asking the people to meet the city
council and express their views re-
garding the same.

As I am a water user the year
around and never have had my
water turned off unless I was un-
able to pay my rent and it was or-
dered turned off by the council un-
til I could pay same.

Now if people can't pay \$1.75 a
month for water how can they pay
\$5 turnon fee and their back water
rent in addition?

I believe it would be far better
and the city would receive more
remuneration if they would make a
reduction on the year-round water
users. A \$5 turn-on fee is a fine and
tax on the people and now is the
time to reduce taxes if there ever
was one.

If the people got a rebate on
water by keeping it on 12 months
it would be an inducement, where
if they had to pay \$5 to have it
turned on it would be quite an in-
ducement to leave it off. Five dol-
lars will buy quite a bill of grocer-
ies in these times.

people who have tand,ETAOINNU
And another example, to people
who have houses to rent: If they
are unrented for a month it will
cost \$5 to have the water turned
on. In these depression times the
house would rent from \$5 to \$10
a month. If the renter stays a
month and moves out, how is he
ever going to make his interest,
taxes and upkeep?

People are not going to live in
a town where they can't get water
and it would be a poor ad for a
city with half of the houses in it
unoccupied.

Anyone owning real estate for
an investment would be handicap-
ped both in sale value and rentals.
This is a great country. But if
taxes and expenditures are in-
creased further, what will be the
slogan then? Maybe it will talk
about the climate.

A CITIZEN.

• Professor and Mrs. Louis C.
Cady and son Theodore of Moscow,
Idaho, arrived Wednesday of last
week at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cady of Jack-
sonville hill, for the Thanksgiving
holidays. Mrs. Cady was taken ill
while enroute here but recovered
sufficiently to be taken home the
first of this week, the trip being
made necessary by the fact that
Prof. Cady is a member of the fac-
ulty of the University of Idaho and
could not be spared from his work.

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