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HONG KONG KOLUM

I saved the lives of two people
the other day—they were just about
to step on the park ice when I fell
through. Ha there, girls!

Card in window of Fort Wayne,
Ind., dry goods store:

FOR SALE—A nice mat-
tress by an old lady stuffed
with feathers.

Sir: Note that Madam Solen sang
"The Perfect Day" at a Decatur, Ia.,
musical festival the other day. Won-
der is she sang it solemnly?—B. B.

"Woman's Work Is Never Done, Etc."
Said: My wife belongs to a ladies
guild. Recently they held a bazaar.
Only things made by women were on
display—"women's work, I. w. put
it. In the midst of this affair the
husband of a certain member stag-
gered in with a bun on. He had a
black eye and a swollen jaw. "Get
out," chorused the ladies, "this is for
women and women's work only!"
"I'm a sample of woman's work,"
said the spouse, "my wife gave me
this black eye this morning."—Art.

Today's Bellringer
Frank M. O'Brien, the humorist,
recently moved to a small town in
Long Island. A week later he met
one of the village characters on the
street.
"Understand," said this person,
"that you don't like the Webster
house?"
"It's full of leaks, there's not
enough heat, no water and no ac-
commodations," said O'Brien.
"Well," drawled the native, "I re-
call the time when there wasn't no
house there at all!"

Says the Girl on the Film
There isn't any masculine for
shrew—if we are to believe the men.

Opportunity
(From the Buffalo News.)
Non-smokers! I will buy your
Xmas present cigars.

Mr. Littleton is a coal merchant in
Wilmington, Delaware. (But his
customers watch the scales.)

Twenty years ago an Idaho man
left home for Washington, D. C., to
patent a device. He has just re-
turned.

Credit
(From the Rockaway, O., Times.)
Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kimball are
indebted to Dr. Parker for the receipt
of a very fine daughter on Thursday.

Sir: I see by the Musical Review
that Mrs. Waverstick is a St. Louis,
Mo., choral director.—Brandon

Ford refuses to buy new duds for
the lady peace voyagers to spruce up
on their visit to the Hague. (The
worm turns.)

CANADIANS WAX RICH
FROM \$300,000,000 ORDER

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 19.—Charges
were made in the Canadian parlia-
ment last night by Charles Fugate,
former minister of public works,
against the Canadian shell committee
of which General Bertram was the
head before its reorganization. The
committee placed order for shells to
the amount of about \$300,000,000.
The funds were provided by the
British government, but the commit-
tee was responsible for the short-
comings of its agents.

This action of the shell com-
mittee, Dr. Fugate said, "has a record
which brings shame to the people of
Canada. The action of the committee
has produced scandal which is re-
flecting through the country. Conser-
vatives and liberals join in demand-
ing that the government shall grant an
investigation into its conduct."

SENATOR CUMMINS of Iowa, who has been men-
tioned as a compromise candidate for president, ac-
ceptable to both republicans and progressives, might as
well say good-bye to his chances, for his advocacy of gov-
ernment manufacture of all war munitions antagonizes the
influences back of the extreme preparedness program.

Senator Cummins calls attention to the pernicious ac-
tivity of those engaged in munition making in advocating
preparedness and the danger threatening the country from
those who would incite war for personal profit, and asserts
that it ought "to be made impossible for any man or cor-
poration to make money out of war."

According to the senator, 174 new corporations have
been organized in the United States for the manufacture
of munitions since the European war began, and the value
of munition exports have aggregated \$161,964,278, with
but few of the orders filled.

The huge plants erected will be idle after the close of
the war, unless the United States government can be stamp-
ed by preparedness into keeping them busy filling huge
orders for mythical enemies—and when these orders have
been filled they will want a war, as the European munition
makers did, to create still further profits.

How much of the preparedness propaganda would be
left if the government adopted the plan of manufacturing
its own munitions? Mighty little—only what patriotic
citizens deemed really necessary for needed protection.

Roosevelt's ideas, as embodied in the declaration of
principles adopted by the national committee of progres-
sives at Chicago, January 11, clearly shows that Roose-
velt's defeat in 1912 alone saved the United States from
being plunged into war and meeting a fate similar to that
suffered by unfortunate Europe. The progressive party
has boldly voiced the war spirit, and declares this nation
should depart from its established policy of avoiding en-
tangling alliances and meddling in European politics, and
apes feudalism by favoring a huge standing army.

The billionaires that dined Roosevelt, the Steel trust
that he permitted as president to violate the law and the
munition makers who have for years sold the government
munitions at exorbitant prices, will never stand for any
such sensible and patriotic program as that outlined by
Cummins in his advocacy of government manufacture of
munitions.

Mr. Cummins will now find himself scratched off
Roosevelt's list of eligibles as a mollycoddle. But that need
not worry him—he never was acceptable to Roosevelt.
Only one man measures up to Teddy's requirements—and
that man, it goes without saying, is Roosevelt.

Echo and Egotist

(By Ben Lampman in the Gold Hill
News.)

"O, had I the hammer of Thor,"
quoth the youth of the frustrated hair,
"I would swing it in song by its leath-
ern thong, and harry the Beast to his
lair! With will would I wield it and
woo; I would cleave me a swath
through the foe—among other things
I would clean a few kings, and smash
Vernie Castle his toe. I would be a
terrible sight at a frolic, a fair, or a
fight; I would stride round the world
like a thunderbolt hurled in the van
of the ultimate Right. O, had I the
Hammer of Thor!" he yelled in the
pride of his bean. Then quoth hid-
den Echo, "What for?" And the
youth, "Say, whadda you mean?"

I wist that fair Echo, the child of
Silence, when wed to the Hill, peered
down from her crag at the youth and
his brag, to mimic and mock at him
still. For the Hammer of Thor, and
the thews that made it to hum in the
wind, she knew for a cinch, in the

soloniest pinch, are hidden for mortals
to find. She knew that the breeding
of men awaiteth an ultimate When—
till a captain shall rise with the fire
in his eyes, and take up the Hammer
again. And Echo, the mystical sweet,
turned calmly to braiding her hair.
"Let him search through the land
Conceit—for the Hammer of Thor
isn't there."

"O, had I the Hammer of Thor,"
quoth the youth with a fuz on his
phiz, "I would clear me a ring and
stridently sing a challenge to beefy
Big Biz. I would smite him on hip
and on thigh, I would alter the leer in
his eye—and other work I would
tend to the Turk, and ask T. Roose-
velt, 'Why?' I would be a frolicsome
fate; I'd work at it early and late;
I would stalk through the land like a
reinsome brand aflame with the holiest
hate. O, had I the Hammer of Thor!"
he yelled in the pride of his bean.
Then quoth mocking Echo, "What
for?" And the youth, "Say, whadda
you mean?"

LOCAL ARTIST TO EXHIBIT ON FRIDAY

Many Medford people are looking
forward with pleasant anticipation
to the opportunity Friday afternoon
will afford them to meet Miss Dor-
land Robinson and to see her paint-
ings. Her work comprises landscape,
still life and portraits and will be
shown in the parlors of the Holland
hotel from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

During the afternoon an informal
program will be given, the excellence
of which may be judged by those
taking part, as follows:
Mrs. Irene Hampton Isaacs, Mrs.
Fred Luago, the Misses Venita Ham-
ilton, Florence Haxelrigg, Bess Bry-
an, Katherine Swain and Messrs. Ed.
M. Andrews, Herbert Alford, Car-
leton Jaynes and William Vawter.

The money received on a 25 cents
admission for adults and 10 cents
each for school children, will be used
for street tree-planting, beautifying
the reservoir site and other civic im-
provements.

ASHURST ASKS TROOPS BE KEPT ON BORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator
Ashurst of Arizona told President
Wilson today that all the American
troops along the Mexican border
should be kept there. He spoke par-
ticularly of the situation in Douglas,
Ariz., where he said the troops were
much needed to protect property.

NORTHWEST STILL IN COLD WAVE GRIP

SPOKANE, Wn., Jan. 19.—Ex-
treme cold weather continues in Mon-
tana, Northern Idaho, and Eastern
Washington. Helena, Montana, re-
ported 21 degrees below zero, being
the tenth day on which at no time
has the maximum temperature been
at zero or above. Lewiston, Idaho,
reported 19 degrees and North Yak-
ima, Washington, 8 below. In Spo-
kane the minimum today was three
degrees below zero.

QUARTER MILLION FIRE RAVAGES PASSAIC N.J.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 19.—Fifty
families were made homeless and
eleven buildings, including the Pas-
saic hotel and Passaic opera house,
were destroyed with a loss estimated
at \$250,000 by a fire in the business
part of this city early today. The
flames were fanned by a cold wind,
and there was considerable suffering
among those driven from their beds.
One man was injured.

Jackson G. O. P. Makes Ready
Members of the republican county
central committee and a number of
other republicans met at the Medford
hotel Tuesday afternoon and made
arrangements for the Lincoln day
banquet to be held in Medford on
Saturday evening, February 22.



The newest disease is "auto heart" and the first victims, it has been found, are the pet dogs that ride daily with famous racers during their practice trials. "Silent Six" the pet bull owned by Mrs. Dario Resti, wife of the famous auto racer, is one of the first to be reported to be suffering from the new disease. "Silent Six" is here shown in a racing car with Mrs. Resti.

News From Our Neighbors

WILLOW SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lake and son were guests of Will Lewis and fam-
ily of Kline's creek this week.

Albert Forger and Paul Olson of Central Point attended the concert given by Skovgaard and company at Medford Friday evening.

Frank McKee who has been repair-
ing his car in Medford attended the
grange program Saturday.

Miss Lena Wolderrecht of Central
Point was house guest of Miss F.
McNasser this week.

Ralph Dean and family, Mrs. S.
H. Glass of Sams valley, were guests
of F. M. Palmer Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah McKay who has been
quite ill for the past week is improv-
ing.

Mr. Brown of the East Side dairy
was transacting business in this dis-
trict this week.

Miss Florence Kincaid of Agate
was guest of the grande Saturday af-
ternoon.

T. C. Law was taken to the Sacred
Heart hospital Tuesday for treatment
and a possible operation for appendi-
citis.

Mrs. Frank McKee and Miss Fran-
cine McNasser were in Medford from
Friday to Saturday to attend the New
York Metropolitan Opera company
concert.

Saturday at the school house the
grangers celebrated their fourth an-
niversary with a banquet and pro-
gram. There were fifty members
and friends served at three large
tables with a sumptuous menu con-
sisting of roast veal, pressed chicken,
Waldorf salad, baked beans, scalloped
potatoes, pie and coffee. The program
which followed was very well ren-
dered by the entire cast. Miss Ethel
Dean's piano solo was certainly ap-
preciated as all of her selections are.
George and Harry Elden in their in-
dian costumes recited a very pleas-
ing number. Mrs. W. A. Cowley as
Luella Primrose, president of the
"Old Maid's Club" proved to be a
good leader for so many "charming
old maids." Also, when Philip
James, suggested the "rejuvenator,"
there was a merry scramble for the
magic berries by the maids to see
which one would be lucky enough to
secure a "pill."

KANES CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Householder
of Jacksonville spent several days
recently, the guests of relatives and
friends here and on Sardine creek.

John Boggs of the Bruden has been
the guest of his sister, Mrs. Delaine,
of Medford for several days.

Mrs. John Marlow has returned to
her home on Kanes creek after a
visit in the east of some weeks. Said
Oregon looked good to her.

All those reported on the sick list
last week are getting better.

The Dardanelles school resumed
work again after a two weeks' vaca-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rhoden have be-
come residents of Jacksonville.

George Perkins was a Central Point
business visitor on Saturday.

Kane's Creek business visitors to
Gold Hill this week were: John Knott,
John Marlow, Tony Olson, Bill Lewis,
Fred Brown, Mike Foley, Mrs. Bog-
gis and the Misses Katie and Marie
Foley.

Snow that began falling on Thurs-
day is reported to have fallen to the
depth of eighteen inches on the sur-
rounding hills and in the valley and
low places the depth was not so
great. This means much, as it will
insure bumper crops the coming sea-
son.

Weather prophet's forecast: A
change and warmer weather for a few
days.

GOLD HILL NUGGETS

Misses Nora and Bessie Newton
left Sunday night for Corvallis, where
the latter is attending the O. A. C.,
taking a course in domestic science.

Miss Nora Newton will visit with her
sister for a couple of weeks, or until
the arrival of their mother, Mrs. E.
M. Newton, who is visiting her
brother, Curtis Miller, and family.

B. G. Harding, formerly principal
of the Gold Hill schools, but now of
Rogue River, was a business visitor
in Gold Hill Tuesday.

At a meeting of the Method A. Sun-
day school board Monday evening
election of officers for the ensuing
year was one of the main subjects.
The following were elected: Superin-
tendent, X. S. Ida Starns, secretary.

Fletcher Stout visited with friends
relatives at Jacksonville last Sunday.

Miss Claire Tucker returned to her
studies at Berkeley the first of the
week, having spent the holiday sea-
son with her mother, Mrs. E. P.
Tucker. Several informal parties
were given in Miss Tucker's honor
just before her departure. One espe-
cially was the evening previous, when
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reed were host
and hostess.

John B. Palmer made a trip to
Medford on business Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Price entertained at her
home here to a party of young peo-
ple Wednesday evening in honor of
Miss Ida Starns' eighteenth birthday
anniversary. Nine were present be-
sides Miss Starns. Candy making
sweetened the evening. Cocoa, cake
and candy were served later.

Mrs. Everett Wall and children left
for Glendale Sunday morning for an
extended visit with her father, Mr.
Wall departed later during the same
day for Kennett, Cal., where he will
seek employment in the copper mines.

Mrs. L. S. Noe and children spent
the past week with her mother, Mrs.
Minnie Abbott, at Ashland.

Mrs. C. H. Vrooman and daughter
were the guests of Mrs. Jack Smith,
another daughter of Mrs. Vrooman,
on Sardine creek.

Twenty-two members of the local
Rebekah lodge went to Rogue River
Thursday evening, where the degree
team had some initiating to do. J.
W. (otherwise known as "Bill")
Hayes acted as chaperone for the
party.

Major A. J. T. Smith, who has been
reappointed registrar of electors for
Gold Hill and Rock Point precincts,
has been quite busy the past week.
John W. Mitchell of Beagle is regis-
trar for the Meadows; Mrs. M. E.
Gardner for Sams Valley and Mrs. N.
D. McNasser of Central Point for
Willow Springs.

A. A. Flynn of the Rogue River
Public Service corporation, was in
town Monday on company business.

Seth Bailey of Grants Pass visited
friends here Saturday last.

R. H. Moore, manager of the Mer-
ritt & Co. store here, made a business
trip to Grants Pass Tuesday.

ANTIOCH ITEMS

John Rodgers has bought Percy
Chapman's crop of hay in the barn
on the Chapman ranch at Beagle.

Claude Chapman trapped one more
coyote Monday.

The ranchers are having to feed all
their stock this winter weather. The
loss of stock in this section is very
small up to the present time.

Norman Gage of Beagle furnished

**ASK FOR AND GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK.
Cheap substitutes cost YOU more price.**

the music for the dance at the Cooper
hall Saturday night.

Robert Kincaid of Agate was vis-
iting friends in the Meadows Sunday.
His daughter, Miss Florence, is teach-
ing the district school and parents
and pupils are pleased with her work.

Elmer Simmons is feeding cattle
for William Catterill in the Meadows.
The Misses Wyland and Ralph Rus-
sell and Wallace Dinken of the Men-
dows attended the dance at Cooper
hall Saturday night.

The Chaparral Literary society will
hold a meeting at the schoolhouse on
Saturday night, January 22.

The snow in the Meadows is from
two to three feet deep, but all the
stock is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chapman of
Sams Valley were visiting the home
folks at Beagle and Antioch Sunday.

William Catterill of the Meadows
was shaking hands with his many
friends in Antioch this week.

Rube Moore has been driving cat-
tle to the Meadows for William Cat-
terill a few days this week.

WAGE INCREASES SHOW PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Increase
in pay, averaging 5 per cent, will be
given master mechanics in the navy
yards throughout the United States,
Secretary Daniels said today he had
decided to grant the increases, and
would make them effective as soon as
possible, probably within the next two
weeks.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19.—An
increase in wages ranging from 7 to
10 per cent, it was announced today
has been given the 2000 employees of
the North Hampton plant of the At-
lantis Portland Cement company near
here. The increase becomes effective
February 1. The company also op-
erates mills at Hudson, N. Y., and
Hannibal, Mo.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FOR ASPHYXIA

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Gustave Mus-
sell, a Polish laborer, who underwent
a transfusion operation in the Cook
county hospital, at the point of death
yesterday from gas poisoning, was
said today by physicians to have a
good chance of recovery.

Mussell was the first human being
in the United States to undergo the
treatment recently developed by a
physician of the Chicago department
of health. The treatment which con-
sists of substitution of healthy blood
for the gas impregnated blood of the
patient, was found successful on ani-
mals, but had never been tried in
this country on a human being.

GERMAN CASUALTIES TOTAL 2,535,768

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Harold J. Ten-
nant, parliamentary under-secretary
for war, announced in the house of
commons this afternoon that the total
German casualties as presented in
the Berlin casualty lists today total
2,535,768. Of this number, he said
558,986 were killed.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD—NO QUININE

"Pape's Cold Compound" Makes You
Feel Fine at Once—Don't Stay
Stuffed-up! Take It Now

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours un-
til three doses are taken will end
sniffles and break up a severe
cold either in the head, chest, body
or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nos-
trils and air passages in the head,
stops nasty discharge or nose run-
ning, relieves sick headache, dull-
ness, feverishness, sore throat, sneez-
ing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blow-
ing and sniffing! Ease your throbb-
ing head! Nothing else in the world
gives such prompt relief as "Pape's
Cold Compound" which costs only
25 cents at any drug store. It acts
without assistance, tastes nice, causes
no inconvenience. Be sure you
get the genuine.—Adv.

**JOHN A. PERL
UNDERTAKER**
Lady Assistant
28 S. BARTLETT
Phone M. 47 and 47-32
Ambulance Service Coroner

FURTHER PROBE OF SUBMARINE ACCIDENT AWAITED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The
findings of the naval board of inquiry
which made a preliminary investi-
gation to determine the cause of the ex-
plosion aboard submarine K-2 at the
New York navy yard Saturday, are
regarded by Secretary Daniels as in-
conclusive and he will await the re-
port of the naval court of inquiry,
now making an investigation.

The board held that the explosion
was due to gas generated by the new
Edison storage battery and ignited by
a spark of unknown origin.

The question of the future use of
the Edison batteries on submarines
may depend upon the outcome of the
report of the court of inquiry, as Sec-
retary Daniels hopes to determine
from it whether the battery itself was
responsible for the explosion.

25 CENTS DESTROYS YOUR DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

Save Your Hair! Make it Thick, Wavy
and Beautiful—Try This!

Thin, brittle, colorless and scrag-
gy hair is mute evidence of a neg-
lected scalp: of dandruff—that awful
scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to
the hair as dandruff. It robs the
hair of its lustre, its strength and its
very life; eventually producing a fe-
verishness and itching of the scalp,
which if not remedied causes the
hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—
then the hair falls out fast. A Little
Dandrin tonight—now—any time
—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's
Dandrin from any drug store or
toilet counter, and after the first ap-
plication your hair will take on that
life, lustre and luxuriance which is
so beautiful. It will become wavy
and fluffy and have the appearance
of abundance, an incomparable gloss
and softness; but what will please
you most will be after just a few
weeks' use, when you will actually
see a lot of fine, downy hair—new
hair—growing all over the scalp.—
Adv.



TODAY The Toast of Death

A picture that will get you a Thom-
as H. Ince feature with Louise
Glauk, Harry G. Keenan and Her-
schel Mayall. This is a special Mu-
tual master picture. Admission 5
and 10 cents.

Tomorrow—Pauline Frederick in
"Sold."

Cooling—Mary Pickford in "Rags."

The Page Tonight--Jan. 19

5TH SEASON 5TH
OLIVER MOROSCO
PROFFERS

THE
SUCCESS
OR
SUCCESSES

THE
BIRD OF
PARADISE

BY RICHARD WALTON TULLY
AUTHOR "OMAR THE TENTMAKER"
HEAR THE HAWAIIAN
SINGERS & PLAYERS
SEE THE WONDERFUL
VOLCANO SCENE
A PLAY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL

PRICES: Lower Floor \$1.00 and
\$1.50
BALCONY: 50c, 75c and \$1.00