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EM-TEES

TWA MOUTHFU'S O' NAETHING

The following clever verse based on the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Leonard of Medford had five sons in the service of their country during the war, and which originally appeared in the Fresno, (Calif.) Republican, has attracted wide attention and is being copied by newspapers all over the country:

There's an auld lad
Awa' oop north frae here
In Medford, Oregon,
That makes his siller
As the owner
O' a hardware stoor
And takes his pleasure
Teachin' the rudiments
O' patriotism
Tae those about him.
Five o' his sons
Are servin' Uncle Sam
Whilst he hes need for them,
And ilka one o' them
Ganz intae service
Wi the auld lad's blessin'
And warm approval.
Whilst they were a' awa'
He did the work himsel'
Aroun' that stoor
And spoke his sentiments
Tae ilka listener
And preached the gospel
O' Americanism
Tae customers.
Upon a high wall
In that busy stoor
He hung a map
O' braw dimensions
And close aside it
Kept a weel-filled box
O' handy tacks
And, as the news came in
Frae battle front,
He'd leave aff sellin'
Spades and prum' shears
And ballin' wire and nails
And a' sic-like
And stick in tacks,
Wi smiles upon his face
When Huns were fallin' back
And lines o' sorrow
Cuttin' deep
When they advanced,
He talked
And hoped
And prayed
And worked fir victory
And noo it's here
And a' his lads
Are eummin' hame again
Frae land and sea
And battle front
Wi bodies whole
And herts a' fu'
O' gudely pride
And outhie thankfu-ness,
And I hae picture
In the min do' me
O' the splendit ioy
This braw auld lad
Is gaein' tae feel
When they set doon
Aroun' the family board
And fill their places
And tell their mither
Hoo they thoct o' her
Through the lang days
And langer nights.
Three were in France
And one at sea
And the fifth one
In the secret service
And the whole o' them
Will hae gude chance
Tae tell their tales,
But one o' the three
Thot was in France
Gang through that battle
In the Argoone Forest
And I'm thinkin'
Thot the auld lad's appetite
Fir things tae eat
And the hardware wants
O' his customers
Are gaein' tae be firrot
When auld lad and yoong lad
Set them doon
Tae the possip,
I predict recht noo
Thot the great battle
O' the Argoone Forest
Is Goein' tae be focht
Ower and ower and ower
Oop in Medford, Oregon,
Till auld mon Leonard
Will be recognized
As the best posted lad
In the whole world
On the tactics
Thot whupped the Hun.
Fir Frien'
SCOTTY.

WELCOME HOME.

MEDFORD today formally welcomes home those soldiers and sailors of the republic who have returned from training camps at home, battlefields overseas, and duty on the sea. The joy felt over the return of the living is touched with sorrow for those heroes left behind on the shell torn fields of France whose memory we honor with stars of gold in our service flags and enshrine with golden halos in our hearts.

It is a source of pride to the community to realize that we have so many gallant youths who when the call came, willingly and eagerly responded for the service of their country and like the crusaders of old, fought chivalrously in foreign lands for an ideal—the noblest of ideals, the preservation of the nation's freedom and the freedom of mankind.

These youths of ours have helped write another glorious chapter in the history of American achievement—perhaps the most glorious of all the bright chapters that adorn its pages. They have assisted in the rescue of a world almost overwhelmed by the power of brutal might; they have had the priceless privilege of helping break forever the chains of tyranny that bound oppressed peoples; they have helped hold aloft the torch of liberty, until it lighted the world.

All of our boys did not reach the battle line—all did not even go abroad. That they did not, was no fault of theirs, for they were ready and anxious to meet the foe. That they all did not, is because those fortunate enough to reach the front, proved such indomitable fighters that they vanquished the enemy a year ahead of scheduled time, for the American "doughboy" proved himself among the best warriors the world has known—more than a match for the machine product of German militarism.

To these youths—and others like them—we owe the nation's security and safety, our own peace and prosperity. Their efforts and sacrifices entitle them to the best we have—and must not end with the welcoming hurrah. We must see that the door of opportunity is kept open to them. They ask no special favors, these soldier boys of ours, who have come back to us, stronger, wiser and better than they went away—all they ask is a fighting chance to make good in peace as they did in war.

**NOLAN ACQUITTED
OF BOMB OUTRAGE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 3—All remaining indictments against Edward D. Nolan, co-defendant of Thomas J. Mooney in the preparedness day bomb deaths, was dismissed by Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne here today. Nolan was the first of the

bomb defendants indicted to be cleared entirely of all charges.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Died from accident and other causes—Private William A. Aberson, Corvallis, Ore.
Died of disease—Private Benjamin, Elyria, Ore.
Wounded slightly—Corp. Dell Frederick Hinson, Springfield, Ore.

**WIDOW OF FORMER
SECRETARY STATE
ENDORSES TANLAC**

Mrs. Patrie Gains Twenty Pounds and Health is Restored

A great many people, especially ladies of culture and refinement feel a reluctance in publicly endorsing a proprietary medicine although they have derived untold benefit from its use, as publicity is more or less distasteful to them.

To a great extent this is the case of Mrs. D. E. Patrie who lives at the Portland Hotel, Portland, Oregon. However, to use her words, "she feels that she would be ungrateful and delinquent in her duty if she did not tell others of the wonderful benefit she has received from Tanlac."

While Mrs. Patrie has lived in Portland a number of years, her former home was in Idaho. Prior to his death, her husband was one of the most prominent men in Idaho, having been Sheriff of his county several years, and later being elected Clerk and Recorder of Bingham county. Afterwards he was elected Secretary of State, and at the same time served as chairman of the Central Committee of the state Republican party.

In speaking of her experience with Tanlac, Mrs. Patrie recently said, "I weigh just fifteen pounds more now than I ever did in my life, and have actually gained twenty pounds since I began taking Tanlac. My health failed about a year ago. My appetite left me almost entirely, and I didn't relish what little I did eat, and I just felt tired and listless all the time. I was extremely nervous and never slept well, and would just lie in bed and long for daylight to come. I finally decided to take a trip back to Idaho thinking that a change might do me some good, but I didn't improve at all."

"In a very short time after I began taking Tanlac I could see that it was going to do me lots of good, and it is simply wonderful the way I improved. I have a splendid appetite now, and thoroughly enjoy my meals without any bad after effects. My nerves seem to be in perfect condition and I am thankful to say that I get good, sound, refreshing sleep every night. It is wonderful how my weight and strength have increased, and I can truthfully say that I am as well and strong now as I ever was in my life. I never lose an opportunity to praise Tanlac, and when my friends remark about my wonderful improvement, it affords me great pleasure to tell them that Tanlac is entirely responsible for it."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Gold Hill by M. D. Bowers, in Central Point by Miss M. A. Mee, in Ashland by J. J. McNair.

**Jump from Bed
in Morning and
Drink Hot Water**

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, dependent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice inside-bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anemic-looking souls with pasty, muddily complexioned we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.

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