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An Appraisal of Kipling

Born Dec. 31, 1865 — Died Jan. 17, 1936

Just as future generations have sat in judgment upon the products of all great writers, so must the sifting process of time determine the literary niche in which Rudyard Kipling will be permanently fitted.

Searching back over the past 30 years, it is difficult to find a well known author who has not written a criticism of the popular Kipling. Some of these have been mere paragraphs; others have swept on into volumes; yet the outstanding feature of all seems to be the diversity of opinion.

Edmund Gosse has hidden away, deep in the center of a volume, several lines that tell the story as adequately perhaps as any of his contemporaries have done.

"He is vehement, and sweeps us away with him," says Gosse. "He plays upon a strange and seductive pipe, and we follow him like children. As I write these sentences, I feel how futile is the attempt to analyze his gifts, and how greatly I should prefer to throw this paper to the winds and listen to the magician himself."

Upwards of a hundred volumes have flowed from the pen of Kipling since he began writing in his early youth. Of these, by far the most famous are his poems and stories of the British Tommy in India—creations in which he has immortalized Krishna Mulvaney, the Irish soldier-giant, and Learoyd and Ortheris, the two characters of "Soldiers Three." While not the choicest of his works from a literary standpoint, these stories, with "Barrack Room Ballads," "The Jungle Book," "Many Inventions," "The Seven Seas," and "Soldier Stories," all published between 1890 and 1900, have become better known than most of his later novels and poems.

A majority of critics agree that "An Habitation Enforced," "They,"

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

TONSILLECTOMY IS A MAJOR OPERATION

His office to complete the diathermy extraction of the tonsils. Each treatment or seance consumes, say, twenty minutes of your time. That's less than four hours all told. Add in another hour going to the doctor's office and another hour returning to your work or home each time—less than twenty-four hours of your time. So on that score, the diathermy method has all over the standard surgical tonsillectomy, which keeps you in hospital from 24 hours to, oh, months and months when certain complications occur.

After all, I can't for the life of me understand why any one should elect to under go a general anesthetic and a major operation merely to have infected tonsils eradicated.

Keep Comfortable
Your statement that from 20 to 30 gallons of water must be evaporated in a house daily to keep the humidity up to a fairly healthful and comfortable degree seems unreasonable. (L. A. O.)

Answer—My estimate was based on my own experience in a rather larger than ordinary house. But it is generally found necessary and desirable to evaporate from 10 to 15 gallons of water daily in the air of a five or six room house in order to maintain fair humidity in the winter months. Artificial heating, makeshift "humidifiers" will not do this. But built-in air-conditioning equipment, or special radiator tanks with wicking racks to aid evaporation (such as I used in the house where I tested the matter) will do it. Up your fuel bill \$5 for every degree above 68 you keep the temperature of your living rooms. Cheaper to evaporate water than to overheat the air—also are temper. furniture and your health. Temperature of from 66 to 68 degrees F. is within comfort zone, especially if you can continue to maintain good humidity. Excessive drying out of air of the heated house is bad for skin, complexion, growing plants, furniture, bindings, temper, respiratory mucous membranes, physiological regulation of body temperature, metabolism, everything.

Carbon Monoxide
I work in the office of a garage, where they have a machine which gives off ozone, and this is supposed to purify the air of any carbon monoxide. When it is turned on there is a strong odor, which seems to make the eyes hurt and causes headache. (B. E. J.)

Answer—Ozone cannot remove carbon dioxide or its danger. (Copyright 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—I notice the restaurant called The Flying Trapeze has given up its name. It may have been an excellent eatery. I wouldn't know. But the name was too prophetic. Most of us dining out have been expecting any day to have a flying trapezist kerplow in our soup.



If one has ever mislaid a Kiratan Flagged Aria because the moon behind insisted on eating peanut brittle with a defective plate, there should be an appreciation of how a hungry New Yorker feels when the draft from an adagio dance turns his steaming onion soup into consommé gale.

Too many cooks may spoil the broth in the kitchen but in many dining rooms it's something a lot more than once I've poised a fork for an exquisite job into a noisette de veau when awah! all lights flashed out. Except a baby spot for a hussy who could sing as well in the dark.

There are restaurants—The Ritz, Colony and Moneta's, for instance—where the cuisine is such there is no need to divert attention. Food itself takes the center of the stage and the bow. One does not have to bring along a flashlight and chafing dish. Only an appetite.

Expert pampering of a robust appetite is one of the agreeable arts. Such as the studied expectancy of a waiter captain slowly lifting the silver covering from the entree. Or anticipating the want of a condiment. Or the magic whisking away of bones from fish or fowl just as they begin to look mossy. Dining with Ray Long, Leon Gordon, and Otis Ralston in shadowy Poyot's one if you can continue to maintain good humidity. Excessive drying out of air of the heated house is bad for skin, complexion, growing plants, furniture, bindings, temper, respiratory mucous membranes, physiological regulation of body temperature, metabolism, everything.

The calloused agnostic cannot visit the Cathedral of St. John the Divine without experiencing exalted reveries. More than any other structure in town it mitigates by vastness the specious charge of metropolitan indifference to the spiritual. Nowhere in the acuter-brained storm of complex city living is the inevitable vortex of calm so pronounced. The vaulted corridors, cool colonnades, the stately pillars, all tinged by the roseate glow from serene figures leaded into lofty windows, blend an aura of mysticism that lends to grey stone a very soul. One can almost behold the materially warped expanding spiritually as they enter.

Only one other vista I have seen is comparable to St. John's when a gathering dusk is shifting shadows. This is from the Blue Ridge mountains in the fall after ascending from the valley of the Shenandoah. Looking back from the Coswood-like crest of the winding road there is a wind-sculptured panorama of gold and russet leaves bordered off in enormous tessellated fields bordered by rough stone walls and criss-crossed of rail fences. It offers an exquisite homeliness, an October fire acridness and the shelter of a tradition every American should hug these days when cherished things totter.

Files Water Claim
SALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Atlantic Western company of Newport filed five separate applications with the state engineer last week for permits to appropriate a total of 29 second feet of water from five creeks for industrial and domestic purposes in Lincoln county.

Assistant Secretary of State Phillips is bringing back to Mr. Roosevelt a highly important confidential report on Europe. Little was said about it, but he made a quiet trip to Berlin to get an inside line on Hitler's intentions. Also he had a few choice chats in Paris. He wanted to get down to Rome, but was afraid London and Paris would misunderstand.

Some republican authorities are saying that Governor Hoffman lost his chance of the republican vice-presidential nomination by his handling of the Hauptmann case. Insiders know he lost it earlier by advocating advisory opinions from the supreme court. Republican bigwigs did not like that at all.

DOPE SALES LAID
PORTLAND DOCTOR
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Dr. W. D. Lockwood, Portland physician and surgeon, was arrested today on charges of selling narcotics illegally.

United States Marshal J. T. Bimmerville made the arrest following a secret indictment returned by the grand jury Friday.

Dr. Lockwood posted \$3,000 bail and will appear for arraignment Tuesday. Bimmerville said Dr. Lockwood sold narcotics to a drug addict employed as an informant and later sold two parcels of drugs to an agent of the federal narcotics control bureau.

PRESIDENT WILL OPEN MEMORIAL TO HEROIC TEDDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—After 16 years of preparation New York state will dedicate tomorrow its \$3,500,000 memorial to Theodore Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt will deliver the principal address in honor of his cousin and forerunner in the White House. The two persons most interested in the memorial, however, will be absent.

Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of the 26th president, will listen to the dedication by radio in the Long Island hospital where she is confined because of a broken hip. Henry Fairfield Osborn, who originated the idea for the memorial in 1919, shortly after Roosevelt's death, died a few months ago.

The memorial stands just north of the American museum of natural history overlooking Central Park. A 500-foot concourse leads to the Roman type building through a pink granite facade.

A huge pavement in front of the building is flanked by pedestals in bas relief and is centered in a great arch where an equestrian statue of Roosevelt towers 30 feet high.

In the great hall of the memorial are 320 square feet of murals depicting Roosevelt as Panama canal builder, statesman and African big game hunter.

Doorways lead to classrooms, exhibition rooms and a lecture hall seating 400 persons.

The memorial is administered by the American Museum of Natural History, of which Osborn was president. Its work will be integrated with that of the museum.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will take part in the dedication ceremony. Representatives of the family will include Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the former Alice Roosevelt.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 19, 1926
(It Was Monday)

Southern Oregon Bar Association takes steps to "speed up court procedure."

E. C. Gaddis and family return from visit to Sacramento.

A drizzling rain fell over the valley.

Gold Hill city council following a series of complaints will hire a city marshal at once.

Local people enjoy skiing at Union creek Sunday.

Wife of Rudolph Valentino of the movies files suit for divorce.

County court serves notice it will buy no more gasoline for tourists claiming to be stranded.

Tim Fallon defeats R. Maru by two points in city billiard tournament at Brown's.

Twenty years ago today
January 19, 1916
(It Was Wednesday)

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia twists tail of British lion in senate speech.

Police start campaign against cigar stores that sell cigarettes to boys.

Jackson County Taxpayers league to hold special meeting Saturday.

Report Villa, Mexican bandit leader captured, denied.

County court goes on record for home industries; orders "married idlers" to go to work or leave county.

Germans and Austrians renew warfare against Montenegro.

MID-WEST GRIPPED BY ICE AND SNOW

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Temperatures plunged downward throughout the middle west today after heavy snow and unseasonal rains. Continued cold was the prediction as the central states dug their way out of deep snow or attacked the ice which mantled many highways.

Southern Iowa was blanketed under from four to twelve inches of snow, with temperatures edging toward zero and highway crews attempting to keep the roads open as the snow drifted badly.

Logansport and Huntington, Ind., experienced lightning and thunder with the temperature near 20. Rain froze as it fell at Huntington. At Logansport there was snow.

Oratorical Winners
ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Top honors in the men's and women's divisions of the six-college extemporaneous speaking contest here went to James Yeomans and Joy Smith, both of Pacific university. Randall Kester and Constance Smart, both of Willamette, placed second in the two divisions.

ATTENTION EAGLES SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

A special meeting of Crater Lake Aerie No. 2093 F.O.E., will be held in the EAGLES HALL on MONDAY, JANUARY 20th at 7:30 P. M., to consider an important report from the Grand Aerie.

By order of A. H. BANWELL, Worthy President.

FESS VISUALIZES 'DARK HORSE' AS G. O. P. NOMINEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A wide open race for the Republican presidential nomination, with the ultimate selection of a "dark horse" candidate was forecast today by Simon D. Fess, former Ohio senator and former chairman of the Republican national committee.

Without discussing candidates by name, Fess forecast that some of those now in the field would be discarded to make way for a more out-and-out anti-neo dealer.

Fess discussed the political situation in an interview in the president's room just off the senate chamber, where for many years he was a leading spokesman for his party.

He made it plain he was keeping his hands off the race and was not lining up for any particular candidate.

But he visualized a Republican convention in which no one candidate would have a controlling bloc of votes. He forecast that the delegates would be divided into half a dozen different camps, when the convention meets.

"In all probability the man named by the convention," Fess said, "may be some one not in the public mind."

He predicted that man would be an "anti-neo deal candidate," who is not compromised with the Roosevelt program.

The Republicans, he said, are headed for victory in the fall. He asserted President Roosevelt was slipping in popularity and would be defeated barring some sudden change in the situation.

SINCLAIR FIGHTS REBUFF TO EPIC

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair's EPIC forces proposed today to select their own delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Rebuffed yesterday in a battle with U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo for control of the state Democratic machine, the End Poverty League said the delegate list would be submitted to President Roosevelt for approval.

The Democratic state central committee voted to let the president select the California delegation.

Today's EPIC convention said the ranking leaders would not only select a list of delegates, but also pass a strong resolution urging national support for the plan of production-for-use for the unemployed.

KANSAS INDIGENT STRIKE QUELLED

FORT SCOTT, Kas., Jan. 18. (AP)—A handful of gun relief strikers milled about aimlessly today, their "safety" of court house broken by the arrest of their leader and a tax gas barrage.

Sheriff's deputies reported "the situation has quieted down."

Previously, county authorities requested national guardsmen be called to preserve order but any threats of violence appeared dissipated today.

John L. Hanford, leader of the group, was arrested after officers were forced to use gas to evacuate the strikers from the court house, where they asserted they would remain until their demands for higher relief wages were met.

SERIOUS REVOLT AMONG ETHIOPS FRETS SELASSIE

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Two of Emperor Haile Selassie's generals have been rushed to northwest Gojjam province to put down a serious revolt. It was learned today from reliable sources in Addis Ababa.

News of battles between loyal troops and rebellious forces have reached Addis Ababa. It was said, but a strict censor kept it from the public.

Rhithorian officials were described as seriously concerned over the situation.

Kenzamatch Bahle, who is known as the "revolt killer," recently went to Gojjam at the head of several thousand troops to aid Dejedjazmach Habte Miriam, who was dispatched from Addis Ababa several weeks ago in an attempt to restore order.

The incident began late in November and it was believed many weeks would pass before they take a decisive turn.

(Recent Addis Ababa dispatches quoted Ethiopian officials as charging Italian agents with stirring up Gojjam revolt against the government, or dropping propaganda from airplanes.)

CLAIM LAWYERS 'STALL' TO WASTE UTILITY ASSETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP) Charges that attorneys representing petitioning creditors were working in collusion with counsel for the Associated Gas & Electric Co. to "waste assets through stalling for time by continued adjournment" were made here today by Federal Judge Julian W. Mack.

The accusations were made by attorneys seeking to intervene on behalf of bondholders in the company. Judge Mack is presiding at reorganization hearings of the utility concern.

Oliver C. Carpenter, representing the intervening bondholders, offered affidavits to support his charges. They included mention of the alleged million dollar slush fund organized and spent by Howard C. Hopson, former vice-president of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., for the purpose of defeating federal utility control legislation.

Attorneys for the petitioning creditors and the company requested to answer the charges and termed Carpenter's allegations as "wholly and entirely false and unfounded" and "recklessly and carelessly made."

GOVERNOR CALLS TOURIST CONFAB

SALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Governor Martin today announced a conference for the conservation of natural resources would be held in Portland Sunday, January 26, under the auspices of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and its affiliated state and local groups. The meeting was called by Worth W. Caldwell, state chairman.

Oregon's executive announced the purpose of the meeting was the organization of an Oregon council for the conservation of natural resources. He urged specifically all representatives of the game commission, state police, hunters and anglers' organizations, chambers of commerce and the state motor organization attend.

ROUGH ESTIMATE OF WHAT VETS TO GET UNDER BONUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Here are rough estimates of what World War veterans would get under the condition bonus bill up for passage in the senate Monday:

A veteran who has a \$1,000 bonus certificate against which no loans have been made would receive twenty \$50 bonds for which he could obtain \$1,000 if he cashed them between June 15, 1935 and June 15, 1937. The same veteran would get \$1,000 for his bonds if he cashed them on June 16, 1937, or \$1,270 if he held them for nine years before asking cash.

The veteran who has borrowed the limit of 50 per cent against a \$1,000 certificate would receive just half as much.

A veteran who borrowed the limit of 22 per cent which was in effect before the 50 per cent loan law of 1931, and who obtained no further loans after that law was enacted, would be able to cash in for \$780, less varying interest charges unpaid before Oct. 1, 1931.

The holder of a \$1,515 certificate, the largest issued would receive \$1,330 in bonds and \$35 cash. If he held the bonds until maturity in 1945 he would be entitled to \$508 interest of a total of \$2,038, besides the \$35 cash.

FEDERAL QUIZ ON 'IOWA'S' LOSS DUE

ST. LEWIS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A telegram to Governor Martin from J. M. Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, today assured a complete investigation of the wreck of the freighter Iowa January 12.

The governor wrote Daniel C. Boyer, secretary of commerce at Washington, D. C., yesterday, requesting an "investigation of the sinking of the Iowa near the mouth of the Columbia January 12, with the loss of 34 lives."

"Appreciate your interest," Johnson stated in reply. "J. B. Weaver, director of the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection, leaving Washington shortly to make full investigation."

Legion Chief Talks
FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—George Koehn, Oregon state Legion commander, spoke in support of the neutrality measure, adequate national defense and a universal draft law at a meeting of 500 Legionnaires in a two-day session here. The group represented district two.

(Continued From Page One.)

at the democratic national committee hints that the bills of the radio broadcasting companies (\$42,960.04 to Columbia and \$99,554.10 to NBC) may not be paid for a long, long time. There are too many other bills to be handled first, but none bigger.

The Duponts, who are financing the Liberty League, are beneficiaries of much New Deal legislation—for instance, the spending program has helped their General Motors stock, also their cellophane. Their friends say they take the long range view and figure that the tax cost in the long run will ruin whatever immediate benefits they may gain. The treasury must be expecting a lot of litigation. The budgetary allowance for its general counsel has been increased from \$43,000 to \$108,760. It is hiring 19 new employees, including two assistants. Only 6 persons were in that office heretofore.

Some republican authorities are saying that Governor Hoffman lost his chance of the republican vice-presidential nomination by his handling of the Hauptmann case. Insiders know he lost it earlier by advocating advisory opinions from the supreme court. Republican bigwigs did not like that at all.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The sun came out Fri. as pretty as you please, after heavy precipitation, and the women-folks were glad to again see what fashionably tans them.

Dock Robinson, the J'ville shiek was out the end of the week, with a yellow post in his coat lapel, and his hat tilted at a rakish angle.

Local badminton experts will do some missionary work in Salem, and learn brighted Salemites how to play. H. Flewler, the demon baker and other devotees of the game journeyed to Spokane, to display their skill and expose their homely male knees to the public eye.

The political campaign started off last week. There will be no character assassinating, or quoting of the scriptures by candidates until after Easter.

New grass and the horse chestnut trees are showing signs of spring.

Chickens continue to roam the fringes of the business district. This is contrary to the city ordinance, made and provided, but nothing will be done about it until they start roosting on the chamber of commerce.

The keel of a new service station was laid on North Central Thursday, which is also coming to the front as a race track for speeders.

Drummers, insurance agents, and auto salesmen are back to the 1930 level, and plentiful and active.

The boy mayor of Klamath Falls, and senatorial aspirant started out the first of the week to fool the Old Folks, but it is predicted the Old Folks will deceive him.

Atty. B. Hammond went to Portland in mid-week, on legal biz, and returned with the latest thing in golf clubs.

Docks Lageson and Durso are running together. Friends are betting the former gets a back tooth, before the latter gets a tonsil.

Orchards were a sea of mud all week. The orchardists got more moisture than they prayed for, and it is too early to tell what it did to the coming pear, if anything.

The crime wave subsided last week, and no sleeping citizen was awakened by a stranger jabbing him in the ribs with a pistol. In two instances, vandals were unable to get the spare tire off. Several things not named down in the rural areas, walked off.

J. Wesley Bates, the tonsorialist, and the republican party have become reconciled. They were estranged with the notion, the way to get rich was to go broke and everybody would drink beer until the taxes were whisked in two.

A movement has been launched to make the city streets as smooth as the road to the top of the mountain nobody wants to go.

The Bill Smith halfback has enlisted at the OTO, where he is expected to cut a swath, and gain five yards when it counts the most next fall.

The OSC. quint played Eugene Fri. night, and Verge Strang and others of the alumni were frenzied.

Dock Deane has not been seen for several days, and it is feared he lost an argument.

ALL MAIN ROADS IN OREGON OPEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—All main roads in Oregon were open to travel today except the Coquille to Bandon highway, the Oregon State Motor association reported.

Coquille advised, however, that the road there which had been closed by high floods was navigated by several trucks which sloshed through the receding waters.

The west side Pacific highway north of Monroe, but now is open and above flood waters, it was stated.