

MISS PRETTYPEACH AND THE WILLIBOYS



MISS PRETTYPEACH: "Awfully glad to meet you, Bertie; won't you get me a paper?"



PERCY: "What luck! I am just in time to carry the bag."



"Not if I know it, you won't."



MISS PRETTYPEACH: "I am home now, and will bid you both good-bye."



BERTIE: "I'll take the bag now, Percy."



329 International Cartoon Co., N. Y.

"It's awfully kind of you, carrying it for me."

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS

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Imperial Chancellor Gets Vote of Confidence

By Carl W. Ackerman. (United Press staff correspondent.) Berlin, Mar. 17.—Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg has received a vote of confidence from the Prussian ministry, according to Munich dispatches today. The chancellor, it is understood, has a large majority in the reichstag which will express itself emphatically during the coming week if opposition to Hollweg asserts itself. Authoritative information to the United Press said the resignation of Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz, originator of the submarine campaign, followed a disagreement with Hollweg over disagreements with the United States. The chancellor favors a vigorous submarine warfare, but disagreed with Von Tirpitz over the desirability of disregarding neutral rights.

A Rare Poem of the War of 1812

(East Oregonian.) The words were composed by the late Mon. Charles Miner, an editor and member of congress of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and who wrote the first History of Wyoming. James Bird was a volunteer, going with the Kingston Volunteers to join Perry at Lake Erie. He was wounded in battle, and ordered by Perry to leave the deck, but he would not go. For his bravery he was honored and excited the envy of a young lieutenant. Bird was condemned to be shot for desertion. The war was over. Perry was away and Bird and a young man named Rankin left it was supposed, to join Jackson at New Orleans. They were brought back, and condemned to be shot. A reprieve was sent, two men riding on horseback were seen in the distance, waving it, but they were too late. That night the lieutenant ordered a guard put in his tent to keep away Bird's ghost, the second night he committed suicide. I have the story from the late James A. Gordon, who was at Lake Erie at the time and saw the three graves, those of Bird, Rankin and the lieutenant. James Bird. Ye sons of freedom listen to me And ye daughters, too, give ear; You a sad and mournful story As ever was told small hear. As ever was told small hear. Hail, you know, his troops surrendered, And left defenseless the west; We one force quick assembled The invaders to resist. Among the troops that marched to Erie Were the Kingston Volunteers; Captain Thomas there commanded To protect our west frontiers. Tender were the scenes of parting, Mothers wring their hands and cried, Maidens wept their swains in secret, Fathers strove their tears to hide. There was one among our number Tall and gallant was his mien; Firm his step his look undaunted Scarce a nubbler youth was seen. One sweet kin he snatched from Mary, Craved his mother's prayers once more; Pressed his father's hand and left him, For Lake Erie's distant shore. Mary tried to say, "Farewell, James," Moved her hand, but nothing spoke; "Good-bye, Bird, may heaven protect you." From the rest, at parting broke, Soon they came where noble Perry Had assembled all his fleet; There the gallant Bird existed, Hoping soon the foe to meet. Where is Bird? The battle rages, Is he in the strife or not? Now the cannon roars tremendous— Dare he meet his hostile foe? See! Behold him there with Perry, In the self same ship they fight; Though his muskets fall all round him Nothing can his soul affright.

Portland Hog Market Reached Highest Mark

Portland, Or., Mar. 17.—The hog market has been on the "tear." The past week the advance is still on and no one knows where it will end, although the eastern markets have in the past three or four days shown a weaker tendency. From a 10c level, Chicago showed a decline of 15 to 20c. About the same conditions prevail at South Omaha. However, on the coast nothing has appeared and there is nothing in sight to stop the upward tendency and prices have risen earlier this year than has been predicted, even by the most rapid "hog predictor." Last Monday's advance was 40 cents. Tuesday's market was steady; Wednesday showed a 10 cent rise and today steady. Not only has a 60 price been ushered in but prices have made a long stride towards a higher level. The market has taken but one direction and that is skyward. In fact ever since the first of the year prices have shown an upward tendency and closing figures today are better than 81 over the lowest spot since last December. The present price of hogs is the highest since September, 1914.

HOLY LAND HERE

Tabernacle of Wilderness and Things of Scripture to Be Exhibited. Dr. Allen Moore the expert on Orientalism who is in Salem preparing for the pageants to be given next week in Regan hall from Monday to Saturday under the auspices of the Ministers' association of Salem in describing the show this morning said: "On entering the exposition visitors will at once find themselves standing before Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem and close to David's Tower the only piece of solid masonry that yet remains as it was in Christ's time. They will either pass through Jaffa Gate or through the famous breach in the wall. "Surprise after surprise awaits them on walking through David street, the principal street of Jerusalem. The show store will cause all to say that the show store of Salem may as well shut up shop the rest of the week at least. "Among the relics will be a splendid specimen of the scroll of the law, the scroll of Esther, the feast of Purim, and the use of the phylacteries and Christ's association with the Jewish prayer shawl will be explained. The rich man's house and the peasant home will make all glad that they have had a peep into the Orient. "The mill stone, the water pots, and how the man was let down through the roof will be shown. "The visitor must not overlook the golden gate or the Bedouin encampment. The model of the tabernacle in the wilderness will be handled at each afternoon session."

SAN DIEGO SIDE SHOW WAS OPENED TODAY

Had a Big Blow Out and Great Quantities of First Class Sunshine

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 18.—The Panama-California international exposition of 1916 was formally dedicated today. With a bright California sun shining, all San Diego and thousands of her visitors gathered within the gates of the Magic City today to realize their dreams of an international exposition. An imposing program was arranged for the day. Principal speaker was Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California. Land and water parades, airplane flights by United States military and navy, and the firing of 18 other nations by "Miss San Diego," and a score of other features were provided. At noon, in response to a touch of a button in the White House at Washington a huge gong clanged on the plaza, the exposition toast was drunk in orange juice, the flags of the nations were loosened from the staffs and the Panama California International exposition was formally open.

DEATH OF ED HOGE

Ed Hoge died at his home on Oak street Tuesday after an illness of several weeks with heart trouble. The funeral was held at the Christian church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Allyn Esson officiating. Mr. Hoge has lived in Silverton for a number of years and was highly respected by all who knew him. He is survived by a wife and brother.—Silverton Appeal.

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Valley Lumber Mills Oppose Portland Demand

Portland, Or., Mar. 18.—Conflicting claims of Oregon and Washington lumber producers were presented here yesterday at the opening of an interstate commerce commission hearing on an application of Portland lumbermen for a preferential freight rate over Astoria and Puget Sound points to points in southern Idaho and Utah. The hearing is being conducted by Examiner Edgar Watkins. The petition of the Portland lumber manufacturers affects the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads. On October 11, 1915, the carriers placed all the lumber mills on their lines in the northwest on a parity with the Portland mills in handling business to what is commonly known as the Ogden territory, the rate being fixed at 37 1/2 cents per hundred pounds. Before that time only Portland enjoyed that rate, other points having a rate of 40 cents. Before the new rate went into effect the Portland mills filed a protest with the commission, asking for a reduction of the Portland rate to 35 cents, but the haul is shorter from here, but the commission withheld action pending today's hearing. Numerous parties to the proceedings are represented by the intervention of lumber producers of Puget Sound, Gray's Harbor, Willapa Harbor, the Washington public service commission and lumber producers of the Willamette valley, Hood River and Astoria. The hearing will last two days. Early in the hearing it developed that the principal opponents to the Portland petition for lower lumber rates are the Willamette valley mills, who are backed by the lumbermen of Gray's Harbor and Seattle. James C. Wilson, attorney for the Portland petitioners, brought out the backbone of his contention when he stated that "if Portland is granted the preferential asked in her petition the railroads still will make more per car mile from Portland than from any other point in the territory."

GIVE A CHEER FOR OLD WILLAMETTE

The winning song at the annual freshman glee, held Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church was won by the junior class. It is entitled, "Give a Cheer for Old Willamette." The words were written by Arnold Galassop, of Salem, rural route 8 of the junior class and the music by a resident of Salem, Miss Eugene McInturf. The words of the winning song include three verses and a chorus. Here they are: I. Upward through the gates of morning, Rides the glowing king of day; Down the vale his ways are winding, Whence Willamette winds its way. New upon our college campus, Rich in legends born of old, Softly falls the shimmering sunbeams,

School of cardinal and gold.

Chorus. Give a cheer for old Willamette, For her mighty foot ball team, For the battling five of gym floor, While they fight for varsity fame, To the wearers of the letter. Let us sing our songs of praise, By their efforts we have conquered, They have brought us victories.

II. Oh, thou happy days in college, Twined about with memories dear, Pleasures of the hall and class room, Cherished more each passing year, In our daily trials and triumphs In our nights of 'varsity fun, Your ideals are ours, Willamette, Your desires and ours are one.

III. Through the portals of the evening, Fades the day's last purple ray, Twilight breezes fan our valley, Whispering of wild ocean's play. While Willamette, our Willamette, Plans and strives for greater fame, Let us aid our Alma Mater, Sea to sea her name proclaim.

IS YOUR STOMACH CLOGGED WITH WASTE?

Daniel J. Fry Guarantees to Return the Money if Mi-o-na Does Not Relieve You. "It's a pleasure to sell a medicine when my customers come in afterward and tell me how much good it has done them," said Daniel J. Fry, the popular druggist to a Journal man, "and that is why I like to sell and recommend Mi-o-na, the dyspepsia remedy. The distribution of samples that I made created so much talk and so large a proportion of those who received a sample have bought a box of Mi-o-na that my clerks have been busy selling the medicine ever since. I have so much faith in this article that I am going to guarantee it in the future, and will return the money to any purchaser of Mi-o-na whom it does not help. That may seem rash but my customers have said so many good words in its favor that I do not expect to have many packages returned. "Anyone who has dyspepsia, whose food does not digest well, and who has to take thought as to what he can eat, and when, can leave 50 cents deposit at my store and take home a box of Mi-o-na and if the remedy does not regulate his digestion and help his dyspepsia he can withdraw his money. I don't know but what we would be willing to pay him interest." This shows great faith in the merit of Mi-o-na. It is really a most unusual medicine and the rapid increase of sales since Daniel J. Fry introduced it in Salem shows that it does all that it is claimed to do—relieves dyspepsia, regulates digestion and enables those who use it to eat just what they want with no fear of trouble after.