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TIME TO WIELD THE FLY SWATTER

It is always in order to "swat the fly," but just now it should be the special concern of every person who wants to make the world more healthful and more sanitary and comfortable to live in. The fly is an unmitigated nuisance, and the most dangerous disease germ distributor in existence.

A few years ago, it will be remembered that in Oregon the state university extension department organized a "swat the fly" campaign, which was not taken any too seriously by many people who believed that flies were so numerous and multiplied so rapidly that it would be next to impossible to appreciably diminish their number by swatting. Yet the fact remains that these high-brow biologists must have been right-- there have not been as many flies in Oregon since that campaign as there were before. The swatter and the trap and the cleaning up of breeding places made tremendous inroads upon the fly population of this part of the country.

The success of that campaign should be an incentive to everybody--for the fly has no friends--to push a similar campaign of extermination, and the subject is timely, now because the first crop of big offensive flies is filling the air with their buzzing--a warning of what will come later if we fail to swat these first arrivals. If the swatter is kept busy now it will mean fewer flies by many billions later in the season.

The Capital Journal doesn't like to be always knocking Portland, but the business and commercial interests of that city do not care for anything but their own selfish interests. That fact makes it impossible for us to refrain from standing up for the rights of the rest of the state. Here is another example of Portland greed just come to light through the protest of the Western Oregon Tie and Lumber Association. The tie order of 50,000,000 for the railroads will all go to Portland and Washington mills, since discriminating freight rates in favor of Portland puts the valley mills out of the competition. Portland dominance over the commercial interests of the rest of the state has enabled them to so juggle freight rate schedules that practically the only place an industry can exist in the state is in Portland. This tie contract only illustrates a fact that the Capital Journal has been trying for many years to impress upon the people of the state so that some steps might be taken to curb the selfishness and greed of Portland.

The Boy Scouts' drive for financial support tomorrow should not be an appeal in vain. One dollar given to this cause will bring good returns in the training the boys of Salem will receive as members of this organization. How many of us will ever miss the dollar that aids a good cause?

The danger of a vast army of unemployed, which

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE TAXPAYER.

I pay the tax on barns and shacks, on all my goods and chattels, on my tin boat and William goat, wax dolls and baby rattles. I try to smile when from my pile I thus am harshly riven, when those round bones I earned with groans are to officials given. I smile, ah, me! But when I see how public coin is wasted, the smile I wear won't linger there, unless it's glued or pasted. Once we were shocked when congress talked of spending frugal millions; but in these days, to my amazement, our talk is all of billions. I pay the tax on my two yaks, my warthog and canary; and though I smile to be in style, my heart is far from merry. The war is done, with sword and gun we've squelched the Teuton races, and 'twould be sense to cut expense in forty thousand places. I pay the tax on cribs and stacks, and try to do it stoutly, but that the trend to waste may end, I hope and pray devoutly. My Aunt Jane needs some widow's weeds, my grandad needs a brier, but I can't get such doodads yet, with taxes going higher.

it was predicted in some quarters would follow close on the heels of demobilization, is fading fast before such projects as the one just launched by the United States department of agriculture, which has started work on new highways costing \$343,800,000. Secretary Houston announces that 415,860 men will be given employment. The wages will be higher than last year when from \$2.50 to \$5.00 was paid for the same class of work.

A federal court decision filed in Los Angeles declares that Hindus are "white," and eligible to naturalization in the United States. It may sound foolish to the casual listener for Hindus to be declared white when they are brown; but then, blackberries are red when they are green.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

BARBARA IS ENLIGHTENED AS TO HER HUSBAND'S SCHEMES.

CHAPTER XLIX.

After that they talked more quietly. I had to listen very closely to catch anything of what they were saying. But they seemed to be arguing. Neil spoke more loudly than the other man, and I would occasionally catch a sentence.

"Others do the same thing," was one. "Why shouldn't I make a little money selling shares in oil lands as well as other men?" was another. Then: "You know as well as I do that oil has been found on that tract. Where it has been found once, and so near, it is a good gambling chance it may be found on my land."

"Do you own that land?" it was Frederick who asked the question. "I have an option on it." Just then there was a scraping of chairs and I hurriedly abandoned my position and hurried upstairs.

What did it all mean? Surely, as he had said, Neil had as much right to make money as other men. If oil had been found, wasn't he also justified in thinking that it would again be found on land evidently so near other wells? Then he had told Frederick that he had an option on the land. Why in the world wasn't he all right in his business ideas? They seemed sound to me, yet Mr. Frederick seemed to think otherwise--had even talked of "jail."

I shuddered as I recalled his words: "I tell you, Forbes, they could put you in jail for what you have done." "For God's sake, man, stop it!" "For God's sake, man, stop it!"

Would a man of his, Frederick's type say such a thing without having a good reason--or what he thought one? I felt sure he was speaking honestly, yet like many other wives I gave Neil credit for being a better business man knowing a bit more about making money than other men. "Mr. Frederick didn't understand," I thought as I undressed. Neil would be up soon, and he hated to see me sitting up so late, especially since baby came.

It was nearly an hour later when Neil came upstairs. I was awake and so sat up in bed to talk with him while he undressed.

"What in the world were you men quarreling about?" I asked. "We weren't quarreling." "You talked awfully loud." "Perhaps." "Who is Mr. Black?" "One of the company--how did you know he was here?" "I heard the name when I passed the door."

Neil looked sharply at me, but said nothing. At first I was inclined to tell him what I had heard, what Mr. Frederick had said. Then I looked at him, and I just couldn't. I could not insult him by repeating what I had overheard. He looked so far removed from a man who would do anything the least bit crooked, that I felt myself black and was glad of the half-light so that he would not see it.

"What else did you hear?" the question was so unexpected, I started. Should I tell him? He himself had given me the opportunity. Then once more as I looked at him I found it impossible to accuse him of anything wrong, and hastily prevaricated: "I came upstairs, you know; so while I heard talking, it was impossible to tell what you were saying."

"That means that you tried?" "I did not stop on the stairs, if that is what you mean. I came directly up." Again I had evaded the truth.

"Well, we had it hot and heavy. Frederick is an old crank. He is about a thousand years behind the times in his business methods. This is a hustling age, I can tell you, and you have got to get ahead of the other fellow or he will get ahead of you as sure as shooting."

My nervousness returned. Go! ahead of the other fellow. It was such speeches as this that worried me. "But--to get ahead of the other fellow," as you say, you don't have to do anything wrong." I made the statement, instead of asking a question. "No, of course not! what put that notion in your head?" his tone was impatient for the first time.

"Don't be silly. Just because I tell you a man has to be wide-awake nowadays to get on, you jump to the conclusion that he must do something wrong if he is to succeed. Do be broad-minded enough to think new methods as good as old, and to let your husband run the financial end of the family without your interference."

(Tomorrow--Barbara Objects to Entertaining Neil's Business Associates)

BACK ACHE

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HOME INDUSTRY FACTS



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Membership In Pig Club Shows Rapid Growth

The Standard Pig club of which George W. Eyre is interested is becoming a growing institution. Thursday Mr. Eyre and J. W. L. Smith visited the clubs at the Salem heights, Liberty and Pringle. Among the members that have recently joined the club are the following: Sublimity school--Henry Miller and I. T. Sekunicke; Looney school--Victor Olesan; Shaw--Kenneth Lewis; Keizer school--Winifred Weathers, Kola McClellan, Edward Matthes, Willard Savage, Gilbert Savage, James Munro, Alfred Banks, Edward Matthes and Marion Matthes; Fruitland school--Ralph Butler; Bethel school--Luella Robinson, Carroll Robinson, Walter B.

hansen, Nichols Brinkley, Elmer Bath and Ivy Roth; Middle Grove school--Lillie Bartruff, Theresa Bartruff, Ruth Bartruff and Virginia Van Cleve; Auburn school--Verona Kessel and H. H. Olson; Central Howell school--Fleeta Shepard; Pringle school--William Granger; Oak Ridge school--Carl Ramseyer; Salem heights--Francis Smith, Otto Ench and Harriet Smith. Three girls from school district No. 24, which is the Salem district are also enrolled in this pig club. Their names are Violet Cooke, Myrtle Cooke and Gladys Cooke.

Joseph Schmid has sued Henry and Sophia Krebs for \$114.75 the amount due on a note dated March 14, 1917. Also for \$25 attorney's fees. The plaintiff also asks for a foreclosure on a tract of land at 15th and Nebraska streets, Salem, given as security.

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