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Rippling Rhymes. By Walt Mason.

THE FIRST PLOW

Old Tubal Cain was badly bored by all the struggles of his day; he made a plowshare of a sword, and thought that war was done away. "Gee whig," he said, "when people see how much a plowshare beats a sword, they'll get a fore and try, like me, to sanely earn their bread and board. The tools of war I laugh to scorn, no worthy triumph have they won; a man can't cultivate his corn with any sort of patent gun. War makes the weary nations weep, and agriculture makes them grin; no husbandman can shear his sheep with cat-rails or caliverin." Alas for good old Tubal Cain, and all the lessons that he taught! His bright example was in vain, for ever since we've scamped and fought, the steel that should have made a spade, if we had followed up his pen, was used to form a flashing blade, with which to carve our fellowman. The metal that would form a plow became a sword of weight and size, to slice a fellow from his brow clear down to where his whiskers lie. I wonder if we're wiser now, since war has led the nations white? Shall we proceed to make a plow, and say to sword and gun, "Good night!" Or will we rest nine years or ten, and then get hungry for a snap, and say "Give us the sword again—we want to disarrange the map!"

Odds and Ends

Honest Farmer. Two piles of apples lay on the ground. One contained a large-sized and racy specimen; the fruit of the other was green and small. "Large on the top, sir, and small at the bottom?" inquired the new assistant of his master, as he prepared to fill a barrel. "Certainly not!" replied the farmer, victoriously. "Honesty is the best policy, my boy. Put the little apples at the top, and the large ones at the bottom." The assistant complied. His master was evidently as green as his greenest fruit. "Is the barrel full, my lad?" asked the farmer. "Yes," answered the assistant. "Good," said the farmer. "Now turn it upside down and label it!" - London Tit-Bits.
Fashion's Fuzzes. "Do you think side-whiskers will ever come in fashion again?" "They're in fashion now," said Mr. Bontick. "The girls are wearing 'em over their ears." - Washington Star.
The Only Way. "You say you kept a cook for a whole month. How in the world did you manage it?" "We were cruising on a house-boat and she couldn't swim." - Boston Transcript.
Peace and War. Mrs. Jones - Why, surely that's Mrs. Jones! Why is she going by without speaking? I thought you and she were such great friends! Mrs. Smith - So we were, until my hubby and hers lost their tempers and nearly came to blows at the peace celebration meeting! - The Passing Show.
Father a Lap Ahead. Father, carefully gazed at his last dollar. "Money has wings and house-rent makes it fly," he said. "Yes," said his fifteen-year-old son, "and some house have wings, for I've seen 'em fly." "You're smarter than you old dad, maybe, my son, but I always thought that no part of a home except the chimney flew!" - The Continent.

REMINGTON UMC LOOK FOR THE RED BALL TRADE MARK Modern Firearms & Ammunition for Shooting Right

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INSPIRED BY IMPERIALISM.

The case of Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet-soldier who led the Italian mutineers in the seizure of Fiume, presents the most spectacular exhibition of the sentimental poetic temperament in politics since the days of Lord Byron. The latter, however, was inspired by a passionate love of liberty and sought the freedom of oppressed peoples, regardless of nationality, while D'Annunzio is inspired by a fiery provincial patriotism seeking Italian glory at the expense of liberty and justice.

Fiume is not and never was an Italian city. Census figures show a cosmopolitan community with representatives from all the peoples of south-central Europe. Italians comprise the largest faction in the city proper, but if the suburbs containing most of the population, are included, the Jugo Slavs are in the majority.

Fiume has had a varied history and passed from the possession of one nation to another since its foundation by the Romans and its subsequent destruction during the dark ages. Most of the time it has been ruled by the Hapsburgs or their feudal mandatories. Only for a brief period when Venice ruled the Adriatic, was Fiume Italian. Since the union of Austria and Hungary, Fiume has been a possession of the latter, the port of entry for Hungary, Croatia, Bosnia and the Slavic nations held in subjection by the dual empire.

Italy never asserted any claim to Fiume until the Allied arms had been successful. Even the secret treaties by which the Allied nations secured the support of Italy by promising Trieste, and the northern Adriatic coast, left Fiume out of the reckoning.

Italian claims to Fiume were presented to the peace conference and rejected as an injustice to the liberated peoples, despite the threat of Italian jingoism to secede from the conference. The action of D'Annunzio is formally repudiated by the Italian government, which, however, is doing little to suppress the mutiny and has appealed to the Allied nations to capture the city, which D'Annunzio declares will be destroyed before surrendered.

Italy faces a second cabinet crisis as a result of the Fiume episode. The sympathies of a large proportion of Italians is evidently with the poet, who voices the imperial aims that led the Italians to their recent wars of conquest and caused their participation in the world conflict.

Imperialism and not democracy inspires D'Annunzio -- a restoration and perpetuation of the ideals of the old order of empire, a medieval triumph of might over right, and all the poet's fiery imagery, all his passionate patriotism, all his fanciful fanfaronade cannot color black wrong the shining light of justice.

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas
BENNIE RETURNS
I held the telegram up to the light, it read:
Arrive tonight on 6:07. Much to tell you. Have been thinking of you ever since I left.
BENJAMIN HALE.
I frowned. Why the telegram? Bennie has only been away two days. At that time, I have had a letter, a book of verse, and now a telegram.
Yet he feels grateful to me. That is it, I have given him a new interest in life. And he wants to show his gratitude.
As I gently rubbed my sun-burned skin with cold cream, Julia appeared. Cousin Madeleine's maid.
"Can I do anything for you, Miss Lane?"
"No thank you, Julia," I said.
Cousin Madeleine has been so thoughtful lately. Ever since Anne's illness, she has tried to do little things for me. But Julia still hesitated in the doorway.
"Miss Lane," she said, "will you wear your white gown tonight?"
"Yes, Julia," I answered. She must know I have no other for evening.
"Could I not arrange your hair, just a touch here?"
She made a step forward. Quietly, she had taken the brush from my hand. With long, even strokes she was brushing me. She had coiled it, then in a soft knot, low on my neck. She picked up a narrow silver ribbon which had tied some flowers. Doffly she twisted it. Then in a skilful way she caught it in my hair. A tiny bandeau of silver wound across the front. At the side

Home Site On Chemeketa Street Is Purchased By Physician From Estate

Dr. H. J. Clements has purchased from the Nancy J. Clark heirs, all the land owned by them at the corner of Chemeketa and Fourteenth streets, except the old Clark home. The commission given in the deed is \$3800. The grantors as shown on the deed are Henrietta Clark, Gabrielle Clark, James E. Clark, all unmarried, Verbon J. Cronan and G. H. Croisan, Lena M. Dixon and William W. Dixon, Lena M. Coffey and H. A. Cornover, Della C. Jensen and Thomas C. Jensen.
This property at Chemeketa and Fourteenth streets, through which runs Mill creek, was purchased by Joseph Clark from Jos. Watt in 1865. When he died, it was inherited by his widow Nancy J. Clark and the deed to Dr. Clements was signed by all heirs having an interest in the estate.
As the property is one of the finest locations in the city for a fine home, there is an impression that within a short time the new owner will erect a fine residence.

SAME LAW COVERS ALL IRRIGATION PROJECTS

The same law that applies to the bonding of irrigation districts which secure their water supplies from streams or lakes applies as well to district organized for the purpose of sinking wells with a view to irrigating surrounding lands, according to a letter written by Attorney General Brown to George E. Carter, editor of the Crane, Ore., American.
In a request for an opinion on the question Mr. Carter states that the great need of the Harney valley in which Crane is located, is water, but that the topography of the country precludes any possibility of securing water for irrigation purposes except from wells.
In his reply Attorney General Brown states that there is no reason why a district could not be bonded under the Oregon laws for the purpose of sinking wells providing the feasibility of the project could be shown. Before the district could proceed with its bond issue the project must first have the approval of the county court and the plans must be accepted by the state engineer.

THURSDAY BIG DAY FOR ELKS AT STATE FAIR

To the Elks of Salem and to those interested in the Elks of Portland and Salem, Thursday is the great day at the state fair.

More than any years in the past, an effort has been made this year to put on a genuine entertainment at noon in the stadium. And in order that Elks and their friends may be properly seated, arrangements have been made for reservations of about 1000.

To the public there is no admission fee, but it is felt that as this is a special Elks' affair, they should have recreation. And this is true also of Elks arriving in cars. Captain Kennedy has agreed to reserve a parking space large enough to accommodate 500 cars driven by Elks.

The frolic is now announced to begin promptly at noon. One of the additional features is the fact that the Eora Rosarian band will arrive on the Elks special and will discourse during the hour's specialties.

One of the entertaining features will be the showing of Baby Elks, who will be led around the saw dust arena. After the band has offered one selection, the Baby Elks will show off to the best of their artistic ability considering age and the fact they have never appeared before in the saw dust arena.

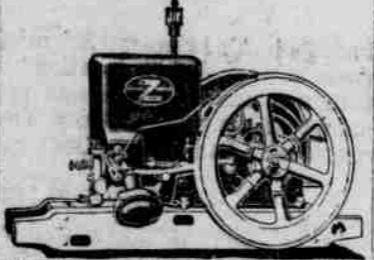
Besides local stunts, arrangements have been made by some genuine circuit artists who will be given the entire saw-dust arena to do their worst.

As the program is now outlined, it will be as follows although there is no

assurance the appearances will be according to the outlined plan:
1-Music by the Rosarian band.
2-Entrance of the Baby Elks, parade around the sawdust arena.
3-Meadows & Emmond, premier vocalists from England.
4-Stillwell Sisters, song and dance artists from an eastern circuit.
5-Bray & Hooligan, introducing their famous "Gunpowder."
6-Solo by O. L. McDonald.
7-Varney & Everson, eastern comedians.
8-Moore & Moore, saxophone artists.
Ringmasters-E. Cooke Patton and George Weigel.
Announcer-Wharton L. West.

40,000 Acres Burned Over By Fires In California

Oroville, Cal., Sept. 24.-Fires are still burning in the zone surrounded by Bidwell Bar, Harts Mills, Kanaka Hills and Enterprise. Thirty high school boys from Oroville have joined the fire fighters. Approximately forty thousand acres have been burned over, or are still in flames. There have been no casualties although several fire fighters have been scorched.
Six homes have been destroyed, and the loss includes livestock and feed as well as timber.



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