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Rippling Rhymes.

By Walt Mason.

WINTER COMING

The winter's aproaching, the frost L encroaching, and turning green verdure to gold; the evenings are chilly and Palm Beach looks silly, and are you prepared for the cold? In pomp you go riding, your swift motor gliding, I often behold you go past; you surely seen stately:I eavy you greatly—but are you prepared for the blast? Is coal in the prepared for the blast? Is coal in the cellar, oh, jay riding feller, and have you some spuds in the bin, or are you just burning the coin you are enring, just blowing your salary in? Oh, Win-ter is mixing its war paint and fixing to give us a jolt in the neck; the winds will be blowing, the rain will be snow ing, and sleet will descend by the peck. From icy Alaska and far Athabasea the winds will come yammering down; they'll raise the old Harry, the snow they will carry, and plaster it over the town. And are you preparing for win ter rip-tearing, oh, fellows who jount in your ears, or are you still burning the coin you are earning for rubber and gas and eights? Say, have you provided ham that's lopsided, some bacon and wienies and flour? And have you inwienies and flour? And have you in vested in coat double-breasted? For winter is dractic and dour.

Scotts Mills Items.

Capital Journal Special Service.)

Scott, Mills, Or., Qet. 18.—The prone packing work commenced this week. As there was not a half crop the packing will not take nearly so much time as it

Our school is running this week with a full crops of teachers. The principal, G. V. White, is from Carson, Wash. Mrs. Ranton is teaching the junior high white Miss Pierce has the primary room and Miss Lulu Dale is teaching the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean left last week for their home in Muskegan, Mich. Mrs. L. C. Russell and children returned last week to their home in Mid-

had two operations and hopes are en torizined of his ultimate recovery.

C. G. Thomas who has a prune orehard near Noble trapped and killed a bear last week that had been helping itself

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe were busi industries and invinces visitors in Silverton last Tuesday hence do not want. Mrs. Eva Frazier Kludas, who has been visiting in Spokane the past sum mer, has returned to her former home

S. L. Frazier is here from Salem. Ho is keeping the Prune Growers associa-tion books during the packing and sale Miss Wyland had the misfortune to

fall from an apple tree Wednesday. She dislocated her ankle.

aday - can't mix in so much rye. - Boston

ABE MARTIN



a five don't thin? nothin' these cashin' a fresh Liberty bond ornin'. Joe Kite has got a hair

Published every evening except Sunay by the Capital Journal Printing in civic and commercial organizations and received the again the exquisite Fee of the house again the exquisite Fee of the house again the exquisite Fee of the house dicats fixed to use for cleaning, and was party; and Constance Dwight the beauty, and Constance Dwight the beauty and Constance Dwight the Consta done to attempt a solution or bring matters to a focus.

There are, it is true, a few attempts by individuals and building loan associations to relieve the situation.

Some men have found me so! Again! I see the look in the sick man's eyes, when I estry back a pile of during the plans for building a score of houses have been announced by the adoption of a comprehensive construction pro---but the adoption of a comprehensive construction pro----but the adoption of a comprehensive construction pro-gram is as far off as ever. Hundreds of houses are needed have failed. Soon I must go and for lack of them the city is daily losing population.

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With characteristic lethargy the city watches the daily eviction of renters from property whose purchase by newcomers has been forced because of failure to find vacant houses. The newcomer must buy if he is to remove forget. I have paid. But not too highly, I have seen a little of the office. Day after day of toutine—and so on—I cannot see ahead. But am I sorry that I took this year? Am I sorry that I went on this question. No, no, no! It had been worth it. I have failed. But I have experience that I can nover forget. I have paid. But not too highly, I have seen a little of the office. Day after day of toutine—and so on—I cannot see ahead. But am I sorry that I took this year? main, because there are no houses for rent. The evicted life. I have known; and I can under renter must in turn either buy, build or leave the city.

This condition may be highly pleasing to the landlords, who have taken advantage of the situation to raise rents

"The small clock on the mantel piece ticks away, "You-must go-back go-back."

(Menday-The Vain Search) and raise prices of property-but is fatal to the city's fu-

It was proposed that the commercial organizations * and business men appoint a committee to make an accu- * rate survey, of the situation, gather data and outline a * plan for submission to capitalists with a view of enlisting support for a comprehensive building program, so that the additional population essential for the new industries being established could be housed. But no action was taken, and talk will not solve the problem. No one is making the

The Salem situation is different from that faced by most communities--nearly all of which report a shortage did Y. M. C. A. work, and will be stain homes, due to the suspension of all building activities tioned at North Bend, Ore., as Methodist during the war. Salem has the factories in operation or salem has the factories in operation or salem has the factories in operation or salem has the stayton teach under construction that will furnish permanent employ-ment for the increased population, which must be housed or the industries will be crippled. It is an entirely differ-and 6th grades the past week. ent situation from that faced in the past by Salem, when the city was over-built because it lacked the payrolls to sustain the new residents. The present emergency is not on and Mt. Angel.

Mr. Sell, representing the Portland sustain the new residents. The present emergency is not caused by a mushroom growth due to real estate inflation and speculation, but by a legitimate expansion of industry.

| Industry |

Salem faces the crisis of building suitable housing accommodations or of stunting the city's development. It is an emergency which ought to call forth the construction of the constructio tive energy and enterprise of the community and enlist the support of the monied interests. If the survey fails to ensupport of the monied interests. If the survey fails to ensupport of the monied interests are should be organlist outside capital, a local corporation should be organ-ized, it's stock publicly subscribed, a tract of land secured and contracts let to cover it with houses---most of which would be sold before completion and all rented. Such an Francisco, Cal., are here, called by the enterprise would in addition stimuulate private building and curb the rapacity of landlords and inflation of pro-

There is no use procrastinating or delaying on account of the high cost of building. These costs will not be lessened materially for years to come. They are regulationally for the high cost of building and adenoids from Henry Allis and Martin and Mina Golden. ed by the law of supply and demand, and a large part of the world awaits rebuilding and the rest of the world is far behind its actual needs. Besides the war, with its tremendous increase of currency and enormous bond issues, machine. He is reported recovering nice. established a new financial plane and the dollar will never ly.

Floyd Crabtree, who recently pur

regain its old purchasing power.

What is Salem going to do about it? Build homes and grow as Astoria and Pendleton are, or pass up an oppor-

Are we going to continue to drive people away and eventually industry, when a little money could be profitable as of their son, Walter. A ably spent in converting the idle, empty upper floors of business houses house into suitable apartments? Or are we gotumor on the brain. His mother and business houses into suitable apartments? Or are we go- the berry industry a start, and a num sister bave taken him to Boston, Mass., business houses into suitable apartments? Or are we go- ber of people with small tracts here to a specialist in such cases. He has ing to preserve them as they are, fitting monuments to the abouts are preparing to plant logans and Calem spirit.

The future of Salem lies with the people of Salem, of these berries. and if we are not going to attempt to solve the housing to his primes. It weighed about 500 problem, it is time wasted to advertise our resources and day evening. industries and invite population we cannot house and hence do not want.

L. A. Thomas is giving the Forest Mack home a coat of paint. He is being assisted by Mr. Ferguson, son-in-law of T. C. Crabtree, who is an experienced

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas

QUESTIONING THE PAST

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Taylor, accompanied by the Misses Peterson indicred to Portland Sunday evening and return ed here Monday.

Home ngain. I hated to leave Aunt run away to save Harriet unhappiness. Had I not saved Professor Coe's pride at the cost of my humbled feelings?.

South Minster, an atmosphere that seemed the cost of my humbled feelings?.

Youths sowing their wild oats now just me. But I could not stay on with Aunt Emily. To be reminded at each sight of her reproachful face that I was letting slip my one chance of happiness. I nm sure that Cousin Sem did not feel badly at my departure. Rather rid of a thresome necessity—for that is what our marriage would have been.

So I am back to open the house. And to be ready for mother, who will return

I go about the little rooms, taking off coverings, unwrapping pictures, and I try to work. Try to forget myself and I opened the hall closet. There lay a small object on the floor. I picked it

up. I knew it at once. One of Jim Merie's gray glaves. How many months has it lain there forgotten? And how many things have happened since?

It can be put off no longer. I must face things. I have been hunting a hasband. And have I succeeded? No. !

can only say again no.

There have been men who would marty me—a professor—a doctor—one man whom I cared for; and I looked at the squeezed fingers of that big gray glove. Men that would marry me. Men I would not marry. So I have failed—

failed utterly.

It was all a wild, queer thing to do.
I went out in seach of what for me is
the unattainable. I choked back a little

Why have I falled? Am I not as worthy as other girls? I thought again of Jerane and Borothy Frazier, with their shallow natures. Yes, I can answer frankly, I have tried to be.

Am I not as true, as loyal?

MASTERFUL INACTIVITY.

Am I not as clever? I thought of gon parties and has gone to deliver it my own little freeks that I had mase. to the buyers.

Of Harriet's dresses that I had helped her with. I remembered her gratitude. Kintz, northeast of town, drank a com-

But perhaps I am not as lovenble!

(Menday - The Vain Search.)

Stayton.

from the U.S. government and the com pany is now busy turning them out.

E. B. Lockhart, former pastor here.

strawberries. The land about Stayton wonderfully adapted to the growth

Members of the high school held a dancing party in Beauchamp's hall Tues

M. W. Geller of Vancouver, Wash., is employed in the W. A. Cladek blacksmith shop.

Mrs. J. T. Pieser have gone for a visit of several days with relatives in south-

ern Oregon.
Miss Cacelia Mickle left Saturday was Jack Wilson. I had not once over-stepped Lounds with him. Yet I had friends in Corvallis. norning for an over-Sunday visit with

etc. Ask any dairyman that ever used it. He will tell you.

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Professor Garner reports that the fe male ape says "Moohoo," and the male ape replies "Wahoe." Evolution does n't appear to have carried us very lar A chap on the moonlit beach last night said, "Who is oot" and the girl re-plied, "I's oo's."—San Francisco Chron

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