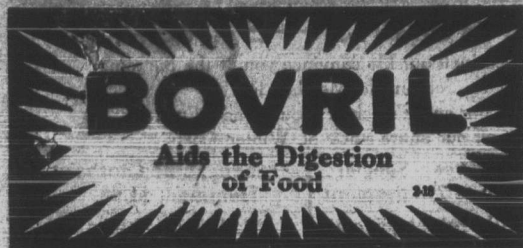


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#### CALAMITY HOWLERS QUIT YOUR KNOCKING

Billy Sunday Opens Fire in Washington on "The Kaiser and His Hot Dog Gang."

Billy Sunday began his war on sin in Washington with three meetings on Sunday. The Tabernacle, which has a seating capacity of 15,000 was filled at each meeting.

The evangelist mixed gospel and patriotism in his sermons. He fiercely attacked the Kaiser and the I. W. W. At night he laid stress on the evils of alcoholism and social wrongs.

The climax of the meeting came when Sunday dramatically declared that "we will bury the Kaiser and his hot-dog gang so deep that they will not hear the toot of Gabriel's horn on resurrection morn."

He had just finished a recital of the naval and military examples of America's never-to-die spirit, each instance related eliciting applause, when he de-

clared another thirty-

at day. The Germans attack and came down in assault at the cross-bank was particularly British, after such for some time, he and the general rushed to took a stand in the tops and rallied them to the bank. He spoke assurance and pleaded calm. The Germans forward another great

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n walked into a barb-his side of the "herring" He began, "British business-meciate that we were be-

who meanwhile had been customer's face, nodded aid nothing. He then lean and sat down to en-

erican. "You must go be shaved." The ntleman had reluctantly invitation to spend Christ-daughter in London. It st time he had traveled for sometime like thirty

is a bit nervous as to the self and his luggage. At ie put his head out of the asked in an irritable

luggage was safe. At stop the long-suffering stand it no longer. safe," he retorted angrily, "ad been born an elephant n, you would have had with you!"

ON FORTSIGHT.

Women are so unreason-son as I swore off drink-destroyed all the liquor in! She has absolutely no

RETS' WORK  
WHILE YOU SLEEP

Headache, Sour Stomach, ind Liver and Bowels—no Cascarat tonight.

Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Skin and Mucous Membranes from a torpid liver and bowels, which cause your stomach filled with undigested food and cause the gas and acid which is the cause of indigestion, flatulence, yellow skin, mental depression, and all the ailments of a Cascarat. To-night will constipated bowels, a thorough and straighten you out by their work while you sleep. Box from your druggist will feeling good for months.

times hopping on one leg, and brought the kitchen chair into action a number of times.

A Baseball "Wind-up." A smack of the baseball diamond came when he gave a long "wind-up" with his right arm, to demonstrate how David used his slingshot in felling Goliath. Another time he dropped on his hands and knees and looked over the front of the platform in drawing a picture of a glimpse of hell.

When "Billy and Ma" Sunday entered the tabernacle, they received an ovation. He shook hands with members of the Washington committee, and soon went down off the platform to greet the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels and Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who occupied seats in the reserved section.

The evangelist threw an arm about the Speaker's neck and chatted with him several minutes while the song service was in progress. The Speaker invited "Billy" and his party to the Capital for luncheon on Thursday, and the invitation was accepted.

A BOOMERANG.

"That's a good one on Jokeleigh." "What's happened?" "He had an insurance policy on the contents of his cellar, and he thought it funny to put in a claim when he had burned all his coal."

"What did the company say to that?" "Had him arrested for arson."

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diaphepsin" neutralizes excessive acid in stomach, relieving dyspepsia, heartburn and distress at once.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress, due to acidity, will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diaphepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach-wringer in the whole world, and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach distress at once by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diaphepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder caused by fermentation due to excessive acids in stomach.

Quickly the avengers gathered and sought him. Three of them overtook him within a rod of the station. The Kid turned and showed his teeth in that brilliant but merciless sun that usually preceded his deeds of insolence and violence, and his pursuers fell back without making it necessary for him even to reach for his weapon.

In this affair the Kid had not felt the grim thirst for encounter that usually urged him on to battle. It had been a purely chance row, born of the casual and certain epithets impossible for a gentleman to brook that had passed between the two. The Kid had rather liked the slim, haughty, brown-faced young chap whom his hand had cut off in the first pride of manhood. And now he wanted no more blood. He wanted to get away and have a good long sleep somewhere in the sun on the mesquite grass, with his handkerchief over his face. Even a Mexican might have crossed his path in safety while he was in this mood.

The Kid openly boarded the north bound passenger train that departed five minutes later. But at Webb, a few miles out, where it was fagged to take on a traveler, he abandoned that manner of escape. There were telegraph stations ahead, and the Kid looked askance at electricity and steam. Saddle and spur were his rocks of safety.

The man whom he had shot was a stranger to him. But the Kid knew that he was of the Corliss outfit from Hidalgo and that the paychess from that ranch were more relentless and vengeful than Kentucky feudists when wrong or harm was done to one of them. So, with the wisdom that his characteristic many great fighters, the Kid decided to pile up as many leagues as possible of chaparral and pear trees and that the paychess from the Corliss bunch.

Near the station was a store, and near the store, scattered among the mesquites and elms, stood the saddled horses of the customers. Most of them waited, half asleep, with sagging limbs and drooping heads. But one, a long-legged roan with a curved neck, snorted and pawed the turf. Him the Kid mounted, gripped with his knees and slapped gently with the owner's own quirt.

If the slaying of the temerarious card player had cast a cloud over the Kid's standing as a good and true citizen this last act of his veiled his eyes in the darkest shadows of disguise. On the Rio Grande border if you take a man's life you sometimes take trash, but if you take his horse you take a thing the loss of which renders him poor, indeed, and which enriches you not—if you are caught. For the Kid there was no turning back now.

With the springing roan under him he felt little care or uneasiness. After a five mile gallop he drew in to the plainsman's fogging trot and rode northward toward the Nueces river bottoms. He knew the country well—its most tortuous and obscure trails through the great wilderness of brush and pear and its camps and lone some ranches where one might find safe entertainment. Always he bore to the east, for the Kid had never seen the ocean, and he had a fancy to lay his hand upon the mane of the great Gulf, the gamesome colt of the greater west.

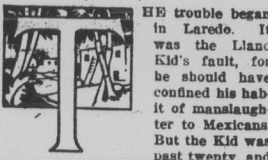
So after three days he stood on the shore at Corpus Christi and looked out across the gentle ripples of a quiet sea. Captain Boone of the schooner Fly-away stood near his skiff, which one of his crew was guarding in the surf.

## O. Henry Stories

### IX.—A Double Dyed Deceiver.

By O. HENRY

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HE trouble began in Laredo. It was the Llano Kid's fault, for he should have confined his habits of manhandling to Mexicans. But the Kid was just twenty, and he was not yet old enough to be a man.

He had a narrow escape from a tobaccoless voyage. "Why, no," said the Kid gently. "I reckon not. I never saw it before. I was just looking at it. Not thinking of selling it, are you?"

"Not this trip," said the captain. "I'll send it to you C. O. D. when I get back to Buena Vista. Here comes that captain footed lubber with the chewin' I ought to weigh anchor an hour ago."

"Is that your ship out there?" asked the kid. "Yes," answered the captain. "If you want to call a schooner a ship, and I don't mind it. But you better say Miller & Gonzales, owners, and captain, plain Billy. He damned old Samuel K. Boone, skipper."

"Where are you going to?" asked the kid. "Buena Vista, coast of South America—I forgot what they called the country the last time I was there. Cargo lumber, corrugated iron and machines."

"What kind of a country is it?" asked the kid. "Warm, buddy," said the captain. "But a regular Paradise Lost for elegance of scenery and beauty of geography. You're wakened every morning by the sweet sound of the whistles with seven purple tails and the sighing of breezes in the pines and roses. And the inhabitants never work, for they can reach out and pick steamed hams, baskets of the choicest hot-house fruit with their hands out of bed. And there's no Sunday and no ice and no rent and no troubles and no use and no nothing."

It's a great country for a man to go to sleep with and wait for something to turn up. The bananas and oranges and hurricanes and pineapples that ye eat comes from there."

"That sounds to me," said the kid, at last betraying interest. "You've got to be a man to take me out there with you?"

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When ready to sail he had discovered that one of the necessities of life, in the parallellogram shape of plug tobacco, had been forgotten. A sailor had been dispatched for the missing cargo. Meanwhile the captain paced the sands, chewing profanely at his pocket store.

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