

PRISONERS ATTEMPT BREAK FROM JAIL AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Aug. 6.—Howard Clark, 17, a brother of Gerald Clark who is lodged in the county jail, today admitted that he slipped seven hack saw blades through the window of the bastille at 2:45 Saturday morning.

When two bars were found sawed off Sunday, and every thing set for a wholesale jail delivery, it was found that hack saws had been smuggled into the jail. Acting on the theory that arms could have been smuggled in at the same time, Stickle went through the place with a fine tooth comb. It is believed the saws came in with gifts of food to the prisoners.

All Saturday night the prisoners worked, Stickle says, to the noise of that old popular tune, "Tomorrow." Their "tomorrow" hopes were dashed, however, when he made an inspection Sunday evening and had the damage repaired. It is believed the work was done by Johnson, Lord, Gunderson and Russell, youths arrested for the theft of a Tacoma automobile from the local streets and later apprehended at Sutherlin. Most of the quartet has been in trouble before, and have to see another prison term staring them in the face, Stickle believes.

It was found this morning that Gunderson, known as Troy Bailey and Fred Little, is believed to have stolen an automobile from a home garage on June 10 and transported it to Oregon. Federal authorities are working on that end of the case. He was known as M. K. Herberger at Boise.

The four auto thieves, with Moore and Clark, held on check charges, were locked in steel cells when the bars were found severed on the west window, near the north end of the jail.

TO HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Oh, Harold Bell Wright!
The "blues" you put to flight;
And in some shady nook
We read your latest book.

Oh, Harold Bell Wright!
With your new story bright,
Eager readers you cheer
By the millions this year.

Oh, Harold Bell Wright!
You make our thoughts white;
And your genius we hail
In your wonderful tale.

Oh, Harold Bell Wright!
We read, with delight,
Your masterpiece, more and more,
"The Mine With the Iron Door."

—Alden Harness,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Car of AJAX smelting coal just arrived, quality the best. Churchill Hdw. Co.

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Write today for my FREE book on the proper treatment of Piles.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON

SWEDEN QUESTIONS POWER OF LEAGUE

(The Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7.—The Swedish government has just published its reply to the inquiry circulated by the general assembly of the league of nations as to whether the various members of the league favored a special pact for general reciprocal guarantees, stating that, in its present conditions, the government cannot endorse the proposal.

The Swedish reply says that as long as the United States, Germany and Russia are not members of the league, it cannot be looked upon as having a universal character. Although the league has gained in power and authority during its three years of operation, it cannot yet be considered strong enough to deal effectively with the larger international problems which are at present menacing the peace of the world, and Sweden thinks that the guarantee system proposed would be of little value without the powerful authority that might come from universality of membership.

"The government holds that if Sweden, with her stabilized relations with foreign countries, were to sign the guarantee proposed, she would expose herself to comparatively larger risks than those of other states. It would be impossible, says the reply, for a Swedish government, under the present status of political unrest in the world, to propose to the representatives of the people that they enter into international obligations which might lead to military measures not compatible with Sweden's own vital interests and national independence. Meanwhile the government repeats a recommendation previously made to the effect that compulsory arbitration should be provided for all disputes of a judicial nature. It hopes that conditions may develop to such a point in the future that any disturber of political peace will be punished by the joint action of all nations."

LOCAL NEWS

Arandel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple, Dr. Nerbas.

Masonic Temple, Upstairs. Books. Fiction Library.

16-inch mill ends, \$5.50 per load. J. A. Dean, Phone 128.

All kinds of batteries charged and repaired at reasonable rates. Also auto repairing. Work guaranteed. Lightning Battery Station and Garage, 322 W. Lane St. Phone 554.

Auto washing. Your car washed and polished or Simonized by expert car washer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lightning Battery Station and Garage, 322 W. Lane St. Phone 554.

Taylor's famous treatments for catarrh kidney troubles and diseases peculiar to women have no known equal or superior. Results guaranteed. Call or address Taylor's Specific Co., Roseburg, Ore.

Special meeting of the stockholders of the Brockway and Dillard Farmers Telephone Co. at Brockway school house, Sat. Aug. 11 at 1:30 p. m. all stockholders requested to attend.
O. T. HENRE, President
D. M. HILL, Secretary

TUBBY

GEE MOM TOMMY SMITH SAID HE'S GONNA GET A ELEPHANT!—I WANT ONE TOO

WHY, CHESTER, DON'T BE SILLY. TOMMY IS ONLY JOKING WITH YOU

NO HE AIN'T JOKIN' AN IF HE GETS ONE I DON'T SEE WHY I CAN'T TOO GEE I NEVER GET NUTHIN'

POSITIVELY, I NEVER HEARD SUCH NONSENSE

DADDY COULDN'T AFFORD IT—YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE HOW MUCH IT TAKES TO BUY AN ELEPHANT

WELL IF POP CAN'T BUY ME ONE—CAN I WISH FOR ONE?

THE MISFIT

By JANE PHELPS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Natalie Horton, private secretary to a popular and successful lawyer, meets Horace Crandell, a client. She is young, lovely, and a clever business girl. Crandell is a wealthy, aristocratic man living with his widowed mother. He obtains Natalie's promise to marry him and takes her to see his mother. Mrs. Crandell raising objections, but when she finds Horace is determined to marry she insists upon a promise that he never will leave her.

Edna Davis, Natalie's chum, prophesies disaster, but Natalie laughs, sure that Horace's love will prove equal to anything that might occur because of the difference in their social positions.

CHAPTER VII
If occasionally, because of something Edna said, or when thinking of his mother, Natalie was pricked with doubt of her wisdom in marrying a man so far above her in the social scale, the thought of Horace, his love for her, his kindness and consideration, dispelled all doubts. It was foolish to ever think of anything beside the love they had for each other—the happiness they would have together.

Natalie spent the 1100 Mr. Marshall had given her and all she had saved, yet her trousseau was very simple. But as Edna kept reminding her, she was marrying a very rich man. After she was Horace's wife she would feel no compunction at spending his money, buying herself handsome clothes.

"You'll have regular spending money, I know you will," Edna declared without a trace of irony.

"I do not want to marry with money," Natalie replied, laughing.

"I wonder what that aristocratic mother of his would say if you had your working girl friends hanging around. I'll bet she'd throw a fit."

"I shall have whom I please in my home," Natalie replied, stiffening. It had not occurred to her that Mrs. Crandell might object to her friends.

"That's the way to talk!" Edna laughed. "And it's the way to do— if you can."

"You'll see, Horace is awfully nice to everyone. You know he is. I guess marrying me isn't going to change him toward my friends. And I want you, Edna. I intend to have you with me a while yet."

"Barkus is willing," but you wait and see how things are first. I have a notion the old lady and I should like each other according to the dis-

bankrupt Madison Bond company and gained wide comment by his religious revival meetings in New York City and Madison before the United States government began investigating his alleged bond selling work in Wisconsin.

The federal grand jury, meeting here last December, returned a complaint leading to the indictment claim that Mr. Arnold unlawfully acquired and invested money of other persons, Arnold himself takes the position that he is a victim of a "vicious circle of Madison business men" who oppose him.

The indictment sets out three alleged schemes which it says are fraudulent and which Arnold will be called upon to explain during the court hearing. He is charged with misrepresenting the value of securities offered for sale by his company, with attempting to defraud investors out of company bonds by offer of an unsecured note, and with causing the false arrest of company officials.

In December of 1921 Arnold gave the needy of Madison a Christmas dinner costing \$25,000. Thereafter he led a series of revival meetings, at which he urged a return to the teachings of the Bible. Then he and his family moved to New York, where the revival meetings were continued.

"We sailed out of Nome for what I was told would be a trading voyage to Siberia. I will not tell the names of the owners or skipper of the trader, for reasons best known to myself. At one port the boat took on a large quantity of furs, after getting the natives drunk on moonshine whisky. An official of the Siberian government came aboard to collect a tax and force payment for the furs. He was thrown overboard and shot. The last I saw of him he was clinging to a piece of ice. I do not know whether he died or was rescued. On the cruise back I heard talk of murdering me because I knew too much. For nights I didn't sleep, and while I rested in the bunk I kept a revolver in my hand ready for action."

PREACHER CHARGED WITH MAIL FRAUDS

(The Associated Press.)
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 7.—Victory H. Arnold, banker and revivalist of this city, will be arraigned in the federal court at Superior, Wis., today to answer to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud. Arnold was president of the now

tance between us."
Natalie was to be married in "The Little Church Around the Corner," then they were to go away at once for a short wedding trip. "Only two weeks," Horace had explained.

"Mother isn't well, and I hate to leave her alone with servants any longer. Later we'll go away again." And Natalie had acquiesced pleasantly. Yet she had a slight resentment that he should cut short their trip because of his mother.

His mother would not be at the church, but a Mrs. Langdon, a cousin, and her husband would see him married. Natalie asked only Edna and Clyde Blackwell. Nothing could have shown more plainly the difference in the social position of bride and groom than their respective witnesses—Myrtle Langdon, poised, elegant, beautifully groomed and dressed, sitting beside her immaculate husband; and plain little Edna Davis, ill at ease, poorly dressed, beside Clyde Blackwell, the young clerk.

Natalie was married in the same blue crepe she had worn on her second visit to Horace's mother, the same hat, but she looked very sweet, very lovely as she stood before the altar.

After the short ceremony there was a moment of introduction to Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, a hurried handshake from Clyde, a kiss from Edna, and she was in the car beside Horace, being whisked to the station.

Horace took her in his arms and kissed her, telling her glowingly that she was all his, that she couldn't get away.

"Just as if I'll ever want to," she told him, smugly closer. "Oh, how we have crushed my lovely bouquet!" she held it up to him.

"Never mind, dear, I'll get you another one."

"Another bride's bouquet! How soon do you think I shall want to be married again?" she asked laughily.

"Till death do us part," Horace quoted quietly.

A friend of Horace's had loaned him his lodges for their honeymoon, and here, away from everyone they knew, Natalie passed two gloriously happy weeks, so happy that all her fears and doubts left her, and she looked forward to a future undimmed by one disturbing thought. Love was hers, and it is love that makes the world beautiful—at 26.

Tomorrow—Natalie's Homecoming

The picture has been made with a master hand and contains many incidents of unusually high dramatic power. It is a startling insight into gangland and underworld realism with Neelan's touch of dramatic intensity.

Liberty Theatre

In the minds of those competent to judge, Booth Tarkington ranks as the greatest American writer of today. "The Flirt," "Penrod," "Clarence" and "The Man From Home" have already demonstrated his popularity with theatre audiences.

"His 'Alice Adams'—the book

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by
MRS. ELLSBURY
(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury:—What should I wear with a blue tailored suit as to gloves and hat and shoes? Would any of the new colored shoes look well?
VANITY.

Vanity:—A great deal depends on the effect you want to give. If you desire a simple tailored effect I would suggest a waist with tailored cuffs and collar, a simple tailored felt hat, and pumps either to harmonize with your hat, or of a plain dark shade. If you wish a dressier effect, a silk blouse, a more elaborate hat, and satin pumps and silk hose. The colored slippers are not for serge tailored suits.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury:—Some time ago I wrote to you, and you helped me so much I am going to write again. A girl friend of mine has been spending the summer in another town, and was engaged to a boy there that is coming here at that time too. My girl friend wants me to write to him before he comes so that he and I will be acquainted some before he gets here. I know you advise girls not to do this. Would you advise me not to do this?
GRACE.

Grace:—The first letter should come from him if you are going to correspond before he comes.

MOVIES

Antlers Theatre

"Fools First," produced by Marshall Neilan for Associated First National release, will open a two day engagement at the Antlers Theatre tonight. It is based on the Saturday Evening Post story by Hugh McClure Kahler, and the stellar cast includes Richard Dix, Claude Gillingwater and Clair Windsor.

The production is noted for its fidelity to life and its remarkable settings. Scenes for it were actually taken within the walls of San Quentin penitentiary in California, the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, the show place of the Golden Gate city, and the First National bank of Hollywood, Cal.

The picture has been made with a master hand and contains many incidents of unusually high dramatic power. It is a startling insight into gangland and underworld realism with Neelan's touch of dramatic intensity.

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"His 'Alice Adams'—the book

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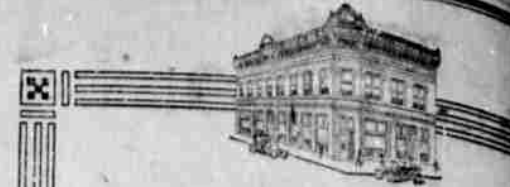
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