

# See

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## Daddy's Bedtime Story

How the Little Girl and Her Dog Made a Long Trip Together



She Began to Enjoy the Sail

"DADDY," said Jack, "did we ever have a big flood in this country like Noah's flood?"

"Maybe," said daddy, "but if we did have one it was so long ago that nobody remembers it. But we have had lots of little floods and some pretty big ones. I'll tell you a story about a flood if you like."

So Evelyn and Jack listened to the story of the little girl and the dog who took a long trip together.

"Once upon a time," began daddy, "there was a little girl who lived on a farm near a river. It was a nice, quiet, gentle river most of the time, but in the springtime after the snow melted it rose and became noisy and dangerous. When it became very high it carried off people and houses and animals."

"This little girl of whom I am telling you had a big dog for a pet. She loved the dog, and he was very fond of her."

"What was the little girl's name, daddy?" asked Evelyn.

"I am not sure," said daddy, "but I think it was Ruth. Well, Ruth had been told by her mother never to go too near to the river bank, for her mother was afraid she might fall in. This time, however, the flood came so quickly and rose so fast and so high that Ruth and her dog were carried away, even though they stayed quite a long distance from the river bank. They could not get back home and had to climb on a big log that was near the river bank. Then the big log, with Ruth and her dog sitting on it, was carried away by the water."

"Luckily for Ruth and the dog the log was a very big one, and there was a place where a branch had been cut off that gave them a comfortable seat."

"For miles and miles the big log, with Ruth and the dog, sailed down the river. At first the little girl was afraid, but after awhile she began to enjoy the sail. It was quite cold, but she was warmly dressed, and the body of the dog next to her helped to keep her warm."

"After awhile Ruth began to get sleepy. She had left her home a long way behind her, and she was hungry and tired, so she fell asleep. She slept a long time, it seemed, and when she awoke where do you think she found herself?"

"At home!" said Evelyn.

"You guessed right," said daddy. "You see, when her father and mother missed Ruth they thought that she must have been carried off by the flood. So her father got into a boat and rowed and rowed until he saw the big log with something white and something black on it. When he came up to it and saw that it was his little girl, safe, you may be sure he was very happy."



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## PAYS TRIBUTE TO POWELL

DIST. SUPERINTENDENT KNOWS LECTURER INTIMATELY

Before Going Away on Last Trip, Superintendent Praises Powell

District Superintendent J. D. Gillilan leaves this week on the last trip around his circuit as District Superintendent of the Idaho Conference. After completing this tour, he will have ended his labors with the conference named. He will, therefore, not be in La Grande during the Chautauqua, but one of the numbers is especially good, he affirms. Dr. Gillilan said this morning:

"The Rev. G. L. Powell, late of Minneapolis, is to be one of the attractions of the Chautauqua and appears next Sunday both in the afternoon and the evening. Ex-Governor Folk will be great, and we know Judge Lowell is magnificent, but, be sure to see and hear Dr. Powell in sermon and lecture. He is a disciple of the late Prof. Borden Parker Bowne, of the Boston University."

The managers of the program have done famously as all will say when the affair is history."

## MCDONALD TALKS OF CASE.

Alice, Ore., June 26, 1910—Editor Observer—I notice in your issue of Friday your comments upon the Morrison escheat case and the fact that you gave the District Attorney for his great service to the tax payers of Union county. Did it ever occur to you while considering this case that the tax payers of Union county have been milked to a finish for something that can in no way benefit them? I am told that a very low estimate of the cost of holding Circuit Court to the tax payers is \$125 per day. The two trials in this case consumed sixteen days and the tax payers have paid \$2000 on this item alone. If the state owns the land in dispute it is not subject to taxation and the county has lost four years taxes on this property, which means another \$2000 of loss. I understand the law does not allow the state to pay any costs on escheating property but in this case the District Attorney certified the expense bills of the state to the County Court and had the County Court pay the same out of the County Treasury. In this way making the tax payers of the county pay the costs of taking property away from other tax payers of the county, and giving the same to the State School Fund. Our attorney finally brought a suit against the County Court and enjoined the County Court from paying any more of these bills out of the County Treasury. The District Attorney fought hard to have this injunction dissolved so that he could get five or six hundred dollars more out of the County Treasury but Judge Knowles refused

to dissolve the injunction and the tax payers have been protected to that extent. If the District Attorney is finally successful and succeeds in taking this property away from the rightful owners and giving it to the school fund what advantage will Union county get? Probably one half of the property will first be taken in paying the costs of the litigation and the other half will be divided among the counties in proportion to the number of school children, thus Multnomah county will get at least one third and all the counties would get their share and the amount that would finally come to the school children of Union county would not amount to ten per cent of what Union county has already paid out in costs. I am a tax payer of Union county and would like for other tax payers to understand this matter and to understand that the interest of the tax payer has not been considered in this litigation. Respectfully yours,

P. A. McDONALD.

Mr. McDonald has not caught the spirit of the Observer's remarks regarding the escheat case. We did not attempt to speak of the merits of the case, and our remarks relative to the public prosecutor were not in the nature of flattery but were made from an unbiased observation of a man who is able to accomplish results.

The side of the case that Prosecutor Ivanhoe represented is decidedly unpopular and he was compelled under the express direction of the governor to bring suit. We believe that ninety out of every hundred citizens of Union county think this escheat case is a miscarriage of justice. But two juries chosen from the people where this opinion largely prevails have passed on the matter and decided for the state, evidently because the finding of fact when applied to the law would not permit them to do otherwise.

It is unfortunate that our statutes require this sort of prosecution and it is doubly unfortunate that a governor such as George E. Chamberlain was, saw fit to pull this incident into court simply because on purely legal grounds it appeared the state alone could acquire title and come into legal possession of property which seemingly belongs to individuals, according to the popular view of matters.

Again we say it is not a question of the case's merits that caused us to write the editorial mentioned, but it was the ability shown by the prosecuting attorney when ordered by the governor to proceed in a case that he, along with the general public of Union county, knew to be unpopular and the results that he, as an attorney, achieved.

## O'NEIL'S FRIENDS FOILED.

Railroader Weds Quietly Leaves Town Before Celebration.

Hugh J. O'Neil, traveling freight and passenger agent for the O. R. & N. was quietly married at the Heintz Apartments yesterday morning to Miss Edna Collins, who has been teaching in the Highland schools. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil left on a honeymoon trip into Northern Idaho, says a Portland paper.

The wedding was a surprise to Mr. O'Neil's many friends. Before railroad row had heard the news, the newly married couple were on their way out of the city and the "boys" who otherwise would have prompted a lively celebration, found they had been fooled.

When Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil return from the wedding trip they will make their home at the Heintz apartments, Fourteenth and Columbia streets. Mrs. O'Neil is the daughter of an Oklahoma banker.

## Birth Record.

At Kamela, June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Seeman, a 11 3-4 pound girl.

## TOO LATE TO CLASIFY.

LOST—A pair of eye glasses. Notify Mrs. Gray, Keiffer Hotel.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Cough and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack.

## Maxwell Wins

Thrills followed thrills as speeding automobiles shot around the course of the Ingleside Race Course, on April 24th, in the second and final day events of the successful meet promoted by the members of Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

The honors of the day were divided between Barney Oldfield, with his 200 horsepower Benz machine, and C. O. King, with his Maxwell 30 horsepower stock car. Oldfield lowered his previous record of one mile to 51 5-6, which is a new coast record for the circular track. With the exception of this performance, Oldfield had to take second place in the list of racing honors, as the world's champion met defeat in both the five and fifteen mile handicap events, and in both races King and his Maxwell were the victors. In fact, King proved the surprise of the meet, driving all of his races with much judgment and taking the turns with his car as close to the fence as did Oldfield. In the five mile handicap, Oldfield drove his Knox racer to the utmost, but the handicap was too strong and he could not get the lead away from King. Not only in the handicap events did King and his Maxwell prove stars of the first order, but in one of the first events of the day, the five mile race for cars costing from \$1200 to \$1600, which was one of the best matches of the meet.

The time for the five mile handicap was as follows: Maxwell, King, 4.40.30; Oakland, Nelson, 4.48.25; Chalmers, West, 4.49.30; Auto Car, finished fourth, and the Knox car, Barney Oldfield driving, fifth. In the event number eight, ten miles free-for-all handicap, King and his Maxwell again were the winners, the Maxwell's time being 19.30.

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