

Rattlesnake Den Raided By Boys, Who Slay Forty

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent) PROMISE (Special)—The boys who raided the den of rattlesnakes last Sunday brought home with them 18 sets of rattles to prove their story. The boys killed 40 snakes, some with rifles and some with sticks. Some measured three and a half feet in length and some were as small as six inches. This den has been known for several years but no one had visited it for some time. Charles Bennett found the den and killed 67 there in two years.

The Promise school closed Monday with an all-day picnic. Mrs. Sibyl Carper will teach this school next year. Bill Burrell, who has been in Pendleton for several months, is now at the home of his brother, Harvey Burrell, at West Grossman.

Ralph Carper, who has been herding sheep for C. E. Gorbett for the past six weeks, left Sunday and will work with David Gorbett. They are fencing and plowing about 30 acres on the old Conner's place which now belongs to Ivan Garrett.

Charles Whitman returned from Wallowa Sunday with a load of seed grain. Fred Trump, who has been suffering from smallpox, is able to be up. Miss Lillian Carper returned home Sunday after visiting a few days on Sunny Side at the home of James Lyons, Howard Carper and Henry Shufers.

Harold and Melvin Carper went to the Clemens place Sunday and are farming there this week. Ula Poulson, of near Enterprise, and W. B. Hescok, of Wallowa, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Allie Smith, returning to their homes in the evening.

There was a family reunion Sunday at John Carper's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carper and baby, Lovetta, of Maxville, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barton and sons, Norman and Orlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carper, of Promise, and Frank and Fred who are still at home with their parents. A very agreeable time was spent and all returned to their respective homes in the evening.

C. P. Carper has purchased a roan Durham bull from Harvey Burrell and Monday, he and son, Orval, went after him. They returned Tuesday. Mrs. Bertie Barton, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lola Smith, in Medford, returned to her home on Grossman Friday. On her return she visited her son, Silas, at Minam and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Trump, at Maxville.

Grandpa Thompson went to Portland last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Walker. The Promise small changed time Tuesday. Arriving at Maxville, it remains until the stage reaches there from Wallowa, and leaves at 3:30—due at Promise at 5:30 p. m.

The steady rains of last week halted crop work, but is making an abundance of good grass. Fruit trees are beginning to bloom. The roads are very slippery and muddy again. Lee Smith is feeling this part of the country.

Mrs. Theresa Teel passed through Powatka Wednesday on her way to her home in Eden after visiting her sister, Mrs. Stella Poulson, near Enterprise for several days.

of the infant's life, largely by virtue of its rapid growth during this period, the hemoglobin drops to about 70 per cent. By the end of the first year, it rises again to 80 per cent or more. It has been found that a large percentage of infants, in some instances as much as 50 per cent, was anemic, the percentage being higher among those artificially fed. The cause of this anemia is not fully understood, though the lack of iron in the breast or bottle milk appears to be an important factor. This condition can be induced in animals by feeding the nursing mother a diet deficient in iron. It has been observed that infants suffering from nutritional anemia show an increased susceptibility to infections, particularly to colds, running ears, bronchitis and gastric ulcer.

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Adams

SYNOPSIS: As soon as she meets George, Jenny will be attracted to him, but Avenue seems much more interested in her cousin, George. He is just 21, and Avenue asks her whether she likes the danger they are having on a birthday party. She says "No, and then she is afraid their host, Ryder Vale, has heard her. But Vale is quite busy taking care of her, when Avenue repeatedly sends her for George, who is unwilling to leave her for her but she realizes that Avenue's interest is waning because George is in love with Edith Townsend. George says little about Townsend, who will not promise to marry him, for if she marries she loses a valuable job. While dancing with George, Vale tells her that Avenue must have seen George somewhere, though he told her he had when he asked Vale to arrange the party.

Chapter 3 COLD MOONLIGHT "LORD, you can dance!" enthused Jenny's partner, somewhat to her surprise; for she felt heavy limbed and out of beat with the music. "Why don't you go in for dancing? Like me to get you a trial at the Regal? They want girls there for their new revue."

"I'm afraid George would let me. She doesn't think I could stand that sort of life. And she's so wonderfully kind; she's fed me and clothed me. But—"

"Amused herself by making a doll of you, what?" "Nothing of the kind," denied Jenny coldly. Selfishness was not a motive she allowed anybody to impute to George; not even herself. She disliked Ryder the more for merely grinning at her instead of apologizing.

The dance was over, was being encircled, Jenny ignored the encircled. Her table was only a couple of yards away and she went towards it. Behind her the whisper of the dance began afresh, humming and lifting. She raised her head and saw Avenue getting to his feet. She thought it a mere courtesy but he stepped down on to the dancing-floor and she presumed he was going to dance with George.

He came close to Jenny, put an arm round her and danced her away. She was so surprised that by the time she found words her feet had taken her half round the floor—and then it seemed too late to protest. "Don't you want to dance with me?" he asked.

Yes, answered her heart—oh, very much I want to dance with you. No, flashed her pride, no, I'm not to be treated like this, first neglected and then remembered as a boring dud. "Don't you want to, Jenny Reval?" She opened her lips to stammer something and then that hint of laughter hidden in him, some elusive yet intimate suggestion, sent her blood faster through her veins and she said rather dazedly: "I don't think it matters now, whether I wanted to or not!" But she knew that her running, hovering, sliding feet in their silver shoes were giving her the lie. She was dancing now as she had never danced with Ryder Vale.

"Not your kind of a birthday party at all." His voice was very quiet. "What kind of birthday party would you have liked it to be?" She was dumb, the song in her heart saddened though lovingly still. People who didn't really belong anywhere couldn't have birthday parties—but she couldn't tell that to a man who had so openly fallen in love with George; because it

Chats With Parents

THE MIDDLE CHILD By Alice Judson Peale Blake was born when his older brother was not yet two. When he himself was barely out of dressage, a baby sister lay in his mother's arms. He never got much attention. The first child to be hoped for and welcomed. To his mother he was a daily delight, to his father a source of pride. Had he not duplicated himself in his son?

largely accomplished through the consumption by the mother of an iron-rich diet. Artificially fed infants that are pale, fat and pudgy should have their diet carefully checked.

But a second son was no such significant event. Chiefly he was an additional expense, an added care, a further tax on his mother's energies. The arrival of the baby girl was something else again. To each parent she brought a new experience. This time it was mother who could see herself in her child and father who could experience the peculiar tenderness that a parent feels toward a child of the opposite sex.

Blaise, coming between brother and sister, must have sensed that he did not count for much. Is it any wonder that he developed a far less attractive personality than they? If it is surprising that he was irritable with streaks of meanness and ill-considered jealousy and that he once burst forth with, "I hate father. He thinks I'm stupid just because I can't talk to him the way brother does. I can't talk to people who are stupid." The child in the middle often has such a difficult time. He stands especially in need of love and appreciation.

Of course, every position in the family picture has its special advantages and disadvantages, but the position of the middle child is peculiarly likely to give rise to feelings of jealousy, inferiority and antagonism which makes it so difficult for him to accept his parents as an ideal.

CAPRICIOUS AFFECTION Today Tony's mother comes home, catches him up in her arms, kisses and embraces him and sits down to eat and play. But and the next day she forgets to greet him. She talks over his head. She doesn't see him. His efforts to get her attention are ignored at first and then met with irritation and annoyance. "Run along, mother is busy. Don't be a nuisance."

One day she fusses over a cut finger, tenderly and consoles him. But for a whole week when Tony must stay in bed with a bad cold she gives him only the briefest notice. "And how does Tony react to his capricious mamma? He is capricious too. It gives him pleasure to refuse to kiss her when she asks him to. He is punishing her for the evenings she forgot to say good night."

He throws a temper tantrum in the middle of the living room floor before his mother's guests and says afterwards, unrepentant, "I don't care if I spoiled her party. She and her friends, they make me tired." He is expressing his jealousy and taking his revenge.

Mother comes into the nursery in a mellow mood and he turns his back upon her to talk only to the housekeeper and about his arm and neck. He is trying to make mother jealous too. Jealousy, revengefulness, violent, over-emotional behavior—these are not good responses to awaken, especially in connection with the person to whom the child is most deeply attached.

For as surely as they are woven into the pattern of childish attachments, just so surely will they appear again, disguised, modified, but still essentially the same in adult relationships.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Karl Stackland Is Witness At Coshow Trial DALLAS, May 10 (AP)—Persons from all parts of Oregon were introduced as witnesses Monday in the trial of O. P. Coshow, ex-chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, the second of the trials in the Empire Holding company case.

The evidence tended to show that the persons to whom stock was sold were misled by the statements made to them by the company's salesman. The first witness was Dr. Bertha De Young of Drain. She said that she understood from the salesman that all money subscribed was to be placed into the hands of the state corporation commissioner the first time she was approached, she told the jury she bought 10 shares of stock for \$1000, paying \$250 cash and giving her note for the balance. At another time she bought 40 shares, paying \$1000 in cash and giving her note and bonds for the remainder, some of the bonds being Canadian school bonds.

Karl Stackland, a fruit grower and shipper of Union county, said he was solicited by a salesman named Martin who told him that all expenses of the concern would be covered by 10 per cent of the subscriptions. Stackland had bought five shares, paying \$125 in cash and giving his note on the remainder. He was again approached, he said, and asked to become a director of the company. At \$35.00. Shipped C. O. D. prepaid, May 4, 11 or 17. Pacific Hatchery, Tangent, Ore. 5-2-0 tp.

SEATTLE PRO AMONG TOURNEY QUALIFIERS SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 10 (AP)—Walter Pursey, of the Ingelwood club, Seattle, today shot a 78 in the Thousand Guineas golf tournament to give him 154 for 36 holes. He believed good enough to qualify among the hundred golfers who will play the final two rounds.

TOO MUCH WHISKERS CHICAGO—Whiskers may be all right but don't wear 'em too long—not in Chicago. Edwin Clark spent the winter giving a beard so he would look like a lumberjack in an outdoor life exposition and what did the police do but arrest him—as a communist. He isn't.

THREE HUNDRED ARKANSAS FARMERS will keep accurate records of their various crops and livestock enterprises.

HEAVY BLOCKING AT PLATE FACES FOES OF WHITE SOX CHICAGO (AP)—White Sox fans may see some old-fashioned collegiate blocking around the home plate this year. Both the club's catchers, Frank Grube and Charley Berry, the latter recently acquired in a trade with the Boston Red Sox, are former gridiron performers.

They played on opposite ends of the same eleven at Lafayette university but so many years ago, Berry was mentioned on several All-America selections, and both excelled in receiving passes.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) The Big Surprise! PSST!! IT IS EVERYTHING READY? OHAY! TROT IN HER. WHY-- HOMER!!

THE TIMES BY ALL SORTS OF KITES IN THE NEXT STORY.

FOR RENT

8-RM. FURN. APT. Lights and water. Turn. \$15 mo., 1908 Adams. 5-10-3 t. FURN. APT., gas range, 1st floor, \$18.00. Mod., front rooms, \$10.00. Reynolds Rooms, 1908 4th. Phone 499-W. 5-10-3 t.

A HOUSE of 5 rms., mod., unfurn., 1905 Oak St. 5-6-6 t. FOR RENT—Mod. 5-rm. furn. house; garden, fruit, garage, \$15. 1904 V. Ave. Ph. 373 W. 5-2-3 t.

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FOR RENT—Safely deposit boxes. La Grande Investment Co. 5-12-1 m. FOR RENT—House and Apts. La Grande Investment Co. 3-12-1 m.

O. S. C. Alumni In Favor of Dr. Kerr As "Chancellor" SALEM, May 10 (AP)—Graduates of Oregon State college in Salem received letters here from the alumni organization of the college, announcing a movement to persuade the state board of higher education to appoint Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the state college for the past 25 years, as head of the new unified system of higher education effective July 1.

The letters suggest endorsements of Dr. Kerr be sent the board of higher education. Those backing the campaign say the movement is being carried on in the open and that each member of the state board has been notified by the Alumni association that such endorsements are being sought. Members of the alumni board are Jeanette Cramer, Portland, president; Clifford Dunn, Klamath Falls; C. H. Reynolds, La Grande; Don Hoggatt, Portland, and David Wright, Salem.

Forty-six thousand acres in the Rio Grande national forest in Colorado have been designated a primitive area where no roads, homes or resorts will be built.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Racket? WE CAN'T FIND POODLE ANYWHERE. POP!! SEE IT ISN'T LIKE HER. ISN'T LIKE HER. TO JUST UP AND RUN AWAY!!

OH, I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD RUN AWAY... SHE PROBABLY STROLLED OVER TO ONE OF THE BOYS' HOUSES. SEE...IT'D BE A SHAME TO LOSE POODLE, NOW THAT SHE'S LEARNED A LOT OF TRICKS!!

SAY OSCAR, DID POODLE COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE? WE CAN'T FIND HER ANYWHERE. NO...I HAVEN'T SEEN POODLE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS...DO YOU THINK SHE'S LOST? NO...I WOULDNT BECAUSE SHE KNOWS SHADYSIDE TOO WELL...I WONDER—

YOU WONDER WHAT OSCAR? WELL...I WAS JUST WONDERING IF SOMEBODY STOLE HER. Y'KNOW THERE ARE THIEVES WHO STEAL PETS AN THEN WATCH TH PAPPERS FOR ADS OFFERIN REWARDS FOR THEIR RETURN... I BETCHA THATS WHAT HAPPENED TO POODLE!!

THE GANG IS ALL READY TO GIVE AGUSTA THE SURPRISE OF HER LIFE. OH, BUT NOT IN FRONT OF EVERYBODY!! DON'T MIND US! SWEETHEARTS SHOULD KISS-- AREN'T THEY DARLING!! YEAH, BOY! AND WERE YOU BURNT UP!! WELL, SHE DIDN'T LET HIM SMACK HER ANYWAY. HE HASN'T MARRIED THE GAL YET-- HAS HE? I'M NOT WASHED UP YET!!

GO TO IT GREEN EYE. THE PLAYMAN SMILED AND SAID. YOU BET! SOME ROLLER SKATES I'LL SLADLY GET!! AND VERY SOON HE BROUGHT THEM FORTH. THE TIMES CRIED, "HURRAY!!"

They put the skates upon their feet. Then came a roller skating treat. "They work just fine," said Copsy. As they started on their way.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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