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# "Ole and Inga Talk It Over"

INGA SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

evening with his pipe and a copy of the "Non-partisan Leader" when his feller, but I guess league is like this flu disease, when a feller gets it, only flu disease, when a feller gets it, only the let poison work out of

"I had an idea pastor might call. He said he wanted to talk to you about holding some special meetings to get folks more interested in church. He said folks so crazy to make money they forgot all about going to heaven," said Inga.
"That's a good idea," said Ole, "if there was more religion in the world we wouldn't have all these troubles about strikes and nations killin' each call. He town fellow and he talk about 'big biz' and 'old gang' and such stuff and the toll you farmer goin' to run things and you blow up and get big head and then he make you believe anything he want to," said Inga.
"Inga, we been livin' together long time and you never get such a way before," ventured Ole.
"And you never joined any league before," said Inga. "You always was

of you good church members wearin'

of you good church members wearin' any buttons sayin' you stick to church, "and Inga smiled to herself.

"There you are again goin' after our league. I tell you when we get what 'big biz' is robbin' us of we will have more money to pay the church. Our Non-partisan league believes in educating the people and teachin' them the truth. Our leaders is fine men, Inga. Women are not as progressive as men," and Ole picked up his paper.

"Guess if you had to pay pastor as much as you pay that Salter Thomas Hills you'd squeal," said Inga as she finished her work and sat down at the table.

"Hose fellers who run league try to make you like Bolshevik in Russia. Socialists don't believe in church, and pretty soon you get like 'em if I don't keep you out." And Inga got the coffee pot and poured out a cup for Ole and herself.

"Don't you think us farmers has got can run things as well!" asked Ole.

"You got plenty sense, except when some feller make you sore at some-body. If fellers who are good farmers and make money stop and think in stead of getting mad they soon kick league bosses out in back lot," said Inga. "Now Ole, I'm goin' to have In the rear of the Heitzman plumbing shop on Sixth avenue west, where he was found. The man who was about to buy the liquor was also caught and is being held as a witness.

No matter what you want, never give up until you have used a Sentinel wantad.

"You got plenty sense, except when some feller make you sore at some-body. If fellers who are good farmers and make money stop and think in Oregon, for Lane County.

Pearl B. Reynolds, Plaintiff, vs. Henry B. Reynolds, Defendant: In the Name of the State of Oregon:

table.

"Ole, you think we better bring up our Chris in the league or in church?"

aloud:
"Christianity is absolutely false from top to bottom, from end to end. It is founded upon a mass of impossibilities. Man, being only what God made him, it follows that man cannot sin against God any more than a locomotive can sin against the engineer who designed it."

Ole dropped his paper and looked at lead. It is presumed that the body lings in astonishment. "Inga, what's either was buried where it was prethat your readin" in our house! Is that some of the stuff you women got since water or that it was buried in a flow some of the stuff you women got since water or that it was buried in water or that water or that water or that water or that won't have such books in my house for our children to get ahold of," exexclaimed Ole. "I won't listen to it."

"Now Ole, you needn't get excited. I was just readin' from a book called Blatchford. your comrade Non-partisan leaguers in North Dakota bought to circulate among the children, 'said Inga calmly, ''Big biz' has been puttin' that stuff out. It's all a pack of lies,''

returned Ole. Inga picked up another book and began to read:

"As a result of Luther's treason to humanity, his church became
the state church of Prussia, and
bible-worship and devil-terror
played their part, along with the
mass and the confessional, in
building up the Junker dream."
"Stop it! Suppose the pastor should
ome and find that kind o' books in
our house. Why I'd be brought before

our house. Why I'd be brought before

the congregation," said Ole.
"The last I was readin' was from a book wrote by a feller named Sinchir. It's called 'Profits of Religion,' and it's another of the books them leaguers you are runnin' after put out for the children of North Dakota to read. This feller Sinchir says at the end of the book: 'I got letters from the readers of my books, nearly always they are young people. So I feel like the father of a large family,' '' and Inga quietly laid the books away and covered them

year it is planned to use doublet he with a rug.

'I don't believe a word of it,'' said Ole. It's the old gang. It's 'big biz' that's lyin' about us. You got to burn them books, Inga,'' said Ole, looking rather disconcerted.

'Now Ole Hanson, I'm not goin' to burn them books. I am a goin' to show them to the pastor, and I been lookin' this thing up and your own papers don't say the book is wrong. They try to sneak out of it by sayin' they didn't intend the kids was to get 'em, that's all. If it hadn't been for 'big biz' showin' 'em up they'da been circulatin' all over North Dakota,'' said Inga with firmness.

Ole began to see that his wife was reading the league literature and she knew almost as much about it as he

did, so he thought he would have to

use new tactics in dealing with her, "We wouldn't allow em in South Ole Hanson had finished a supper of Dakota," said Ole, "Us farmers would lutefisk and settled himself for the see to that."

ing the furniture and sweeping the thing is to let poison work out of floor. "What's the matter, Inga, what you church members and along come some fixing up for tonight?" inquired Ole.
"I had an idea pastor might call. He at town fellow and he talk about 'big

ily lead you round by your nose, and street, hiding beneath a pile of boards these fellers who run league try to in the rear of the Heitzman plumbing

"Now Ole, I'm goin' to have Ole read for a few minutes and the aid society next week, and I'm a then Inga put in, "I suppose the men goin' to amuse 'em by readin' some 'em by readin' some

to do as this league, and if books our Chris in the league or in church?' league want to give to children can't be heard by aid society maybe Town-ley and this Salter Thomas Hills ain't questions?'' said Ole. "We'll bring him up in both."

and pass upon it, is that of a prehis-toric woman who has the features of Asiatic. It was found by Mr. Hibbs while he and a companion were dig-ging for hidden treasure in Arizona. It is perfect in every detail, The toe-nails and fingernails are almost as perfect as when the body was alive and several of the teeth remain in the

LaGrande and says he has put his priceless possession on exhibit to show resider a of his state what he has accomplished while absent from it. He is 'Not Guilty,'' by a feller named an old bachelor and says this is the Blatchford. It's one of the books first woman he has found who just your comrade Non-partisan leaguers in suited him. The exhibition will be con-

### NO GRAY DIGGERS IN LANE IN 1924 IS GOAL

Plans for rodent control in Lane county will be more extensive this year than ever before, according to Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent, and it is expected that the goal of "no gray diggers in the county agricultural agent, and it is expected that the goal of "no gray diggers in the county of the county o

county agricultural council will cooperate with the United States biological to meet the expense of the campaign and upon this showing the biological survey has agreed to send a man to assist County Agent Whitney through-

out the campaign. Last year, according to careful esti-mates, the campaign against the rodents saved the farmers of Lanc county \$37,500 in crops that would have been destroyed by gray diggers. This year it is planned to use double the amount of poisoned barley in the experiment of the amount of the a

iff Stickels had asked the officers there to keep a lookout for him.

This leaves four still at liberty of those who escaped in the recent county jail break, three having previously been recaptured and one voluntarily giving himself up. The four men still at large and who are yet being sought by the officers are: Clarence Peterson, alias Marvin, accused of passing a bad check; W. B. Kellison, W. T. Lewis and Leonard H. Fisk, all charged with the theft of automobiles

Moonshiner Chased and Caught. Walter Vinyard was arrested at Eu-gene about 9 o'clock Tuesday night by special deputy sheriffs after a chase of several blocks and is in the county

jail with a bootlegging charge

vinyard, who has long been suspected of being one of Eugene's most active moonshine peddlers, was caught by Deputy Sheriff George Croner and four special deputies in the act of selling a bottle of liquor to another man. about strikes and nations killin' each other, and its the church that holds the folks in line."

"Maybe if folks didn't spend so much time runnin' around after that league of yours they'd pay more attention to religion. I ain't seen any of you good show."

before," ventured Ole.

"And you never joined any league they ran and Vinyard, who still retained the bottle, threw it to the pavement in the alley ran and Vinyard, who still retained the bottle, threw it to the pavement in the net of sell
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oregon, for Lane County.
Pearl B. Reynolds, Plaintiff, vs.
Henry B. Reynolds, Defendant.
To Henry B. Reynolds, Defendant:
In the Name of the State of Oregon:
You are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint filed against then Inga put in, "I suppose the men who run league are all good Christians and believe in church?"

"Of course they do," returned Ole. "You don't suppose old members of the church would go into anything that was against our church, do you?"

"If men read their bibles as much as they do Leader paper it won't hurt 'em any," and Inga picked up a book and opened it. Old did not answer but kept on reading his Non-partisan paper.

"Ole, you think we better bring up the course of the church who run league books, and I want you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 24th day of March, 1922, said date being more than six weeks from the date of the order providing for publication hereof, and if you fail to so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the relief demanded in her complaint. This summons is published pursuant to an order of Hon. G. F. Skipworth, Judge of said court, filed in said cause on January 31, 1922, and requiring the summons herein to be served by publishing the same once each week for a period of six weeks in the Cottage. period of six weeks in the Cottage Grove Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published at Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon.

Date of first publication, February
3, 1922.

"Now what's the use askin' such questions?" said Ole. "We'll bring him up in both."

"Ole, you still good Christian and you still believe in church?" inquired luga, looking closely at Ole.

"Are you feelin' well, Ingat What's Ite matter with you tonight of course I do Ain't I a deacen in the church!" and only the still believe in church?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed his pipe again and began reading an other article. He wasn't I confirmed?" And Ole filed

sale.
Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1922.
G. B. PITCHER, Marshal f24-m24 of the City of Cottage Grove.

## NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Warrant and Order of sale duly issued by order of the Common Council of the City of Cottage Grove, Oregon, which said order was dated the 13th day of February, 1922, I was directed to levy upon and sell the property herein described for the collection of a street assessment in the sum of \$179.08 for the improvement of Ninth street, which assessment was on the 20th day of Dec., 1913, duly made and entered in the Docket of City Liens of said City on page 61 thereof against the following described property, to-wit, Lot No. 8, of Block No. 9 of J. H. McFarland's Addition to Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, on the 22nd day of March, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Glen Now, therefore, in the name of the

Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent, and it is expected that the goal of "no gray diggers in Lane county in 1924" will be reachde.

The Lane county court and the county agricultural council will cooperate with the United States biological survey in the work here this year. The court and council will each give \$250 to meet the expense of the campaign to Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to redemption, all the above described property, or bidder for cash, subject to redemption, all the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said lien, together with the interest thereon and the costs and disbursements of said sale.

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Given under my hand this 1st day of February, 1922.

G. B. PITCHER, Marshal f3-mh3 of the City of Cottage Grove.

Claimant names as witnesses: Scott, of Dorena, Oregon; W. W. Chrisman, of Dorena, Oregon; Mack Stewart, of Dorena, Oregon; Stanley Damewood, of Dorena, Oregon.

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