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G. W. DAVIES

The Old Pioneer Blacksmith of Redmond

An Escape

By LUCY K. WYNKOOP

Joe Green, a boy ten years old, lost his father, then his mother, and was thrown out upon the world at an age when he should have been subject to the necessary training to direct him in an honorable career.

Joe was a bright boy and fitted for a better life than robbery and passing the principal part of his life in jail and the rest of it undergoing the risk of jail or something else. But the time had not come for him to show strength of character enough to enable him to break away from the path in which fate had placed him. When he was fifteen he and some other youngsters attempted to rob a man who defended himself till a policeman arrived, and the boys were all caught in the act.

Joe, who was the youngest of the lot, was sent to a reformatory. It was one of those prisons where boys are taught some trade by which to earn an honorable living. There was a power house, with an engine to drive the machinery in the other buildings. Joe was interested in this engine as soon as he saw it and succeeded in getting himself assigned as a helper to the engineer. He began by shoveling coal into the furnace, but showed such aptitude for mechanics that he was advanced to the post of assistant engineer.

To be more explicit about Joe's aptitude, he was full of resource. Where another person would take an ordinary way to accomplish a mechanical result he would take a short way. The first notice that was taken of this facility was one day when a machine broke. A piece of work that was due to be finished at a certain time was dependent upon it. It would require some time to procure the broken part, and it seemed that the work it was doing must stop. Joe suggested a way by which it might be temporarily repaired and the work go on. His suggestion was acted upon and the work finished in time.

Joe became so infatuated with machinery that he was anxious to get out into the world and become a machinist. He was not a patient boy—few persons whose abilities are of the kind called genius are—so his inventive brain turned toward a method of escape from the reformatory that he might go to some place where his past would not be known and enter upon a career connected with machinery. He thought over a number of plans by which he might get out of the prison, but none of them were practicable.

But at last he hit upon an original conception, one that was allied to the science of mechanics. Some mathematical knowledge was required to put it into practice, but there was a school in the reformatory which the boys were required to attend, and Joe showed a considerable aptitude in a mathematical way.

The suggestion came in this way: The power house was built against the prison wall. Besides the engine, it contained a broad leather belt turned by the shaft, the upper end running over gearing attached to the ceiling. Beside this gearing was a window, which was usually kept open in order to let out the heated air of the engine and furnace room.

One morning it occurred to Joe that the belt might possibly be used as a conveyance to carry one to the window, whence he might lower himself to the ground outside the prison wall.

But no one could jump from the belt to the window without running the risk of being dashed against it or falling to a brick yard pavement below it, or both. There was but one time when such a ride could be taken. That was when the steam had been shut off and the belt was slowing up previous to stopping its revolution. This was attended to by the engineer himself at 6 o'clock every workday evening, and there were usually other persons, prisoners or officials, about during the closing hour; therefore the feat must be performed in presence of others.

Joe found time when he was supposed to be studying to calculate a point where he could jump on to the belt, be carried to the window and stop there, though the basis of these calculations was obtained by watching the belt revolve previous to stopping, noting especially the position of the lining with reference to the point at which the belt must be boarded.

He was months making these notations and calculations and at last was enabled to fix a point which many notations at the closing hour showed always stopped at the window.

One evening when there was no one but the engineer and Joe in the engine room the former saw the boy seize a coiled rope that he had kept ready for his purpose, jump on the belt, hold on to each edge, ride to the window and disappear. The engineer was too astonished to give an alarm, and whether he gave one at all was not settled at the investigation that followed the daring feat.

It was midwinter when Joe Green made his experiment, and it was not only dark without, but a snowstorm was raging. Joe was never heard of again, but a much respected and wealthy contractor for machinery named Joseph Greer is living in Rio de Janeiro. He never talks about his boyhood, but has given away a fortune for the betterment of boys who are deprived of a home training and has helped hundreds of young men who have served terms in prison to a means of earning an honest livelihood.

A WORD TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Last week I reminded you of the near approach of the State Fair and your home fair. I hope you have gotten busy with your gardens, your bird houses, your tables, your poultry, your sewing, your baking, etc. If you do not have a copy of the State Fair prize list, call on your county school superintendent, or write to State Superintendent J. A. Churchill, Salem, Oregon, and he will send you one. Read the prize list through carefully and see what you can do best, if you have not already done so, and select the classes you are going to compete in. Do not overlook the special prizes in the back part of the book. You will find some very attractive prizes among them, including the Shetland pony for the best livestock exhibit, a cream separator for the best two pounds of butter, Scotch colliers for the best fat lamb, an incubator for the largest and best poultry exhibit, etc.

If you are going to enter the pig feeding contest it is time you had your pigs on full feed. There are two valuable prizes offered in the pig feeding contest and the boys who enter this contest will gain valuable experience, besides making good money out of their pigs. With pigs selling at \$10.00 a hundred, you are almost in the Rockefeller class if you own two or three pigs.

There are three nice prizes for the best sow and litter of pigs, the first being a hundred dollar Jersey calf. We hope to see a large exhibit of pigs and poultry at the State Fair this year, as well as at the local fairs. In keeping account of your pig feeding, and furnishing a statement of the same as required in the rules, you will get an idea of keeping accounts, and of what it costs to produce a pound of pork. This is all worth while. The pig contest is open to girls as well as boys; so look out, boys, for some girls are good pig feeders. At some of the local school fairs in Oregon last year the girls beat the boys with their pigs. It was "tit for tat," though, for the boys sometimes won over the girls with their bread, butter and jelly.

Oregon boys and girls led every state in the Union with their school fairs last year, and we are expecting them to keep up their record this year. I am sure you are too patriotic to disappoint us.

N. C. MARIS,
Field Worker Industrial Fairs.

"I feel," said the young man with the long hair, "that I have a message to the world and that I must choose poetry as the medium of its delivery."

"Very well," replied the editor, "that simplifies it. All you have to do now is to become a poet."

What is a Fireproof Building?

Nearly all modern industrial enterprises are housed in buildings that are to some extent fireproof. The question may reasonably be asked, What constitutes a fireproof building? Nothing is more fireproof than a furnace, and yet the decomposition of its contents by fire is its chief use. Buildings must therefore not only be made of non-inflammable material, but they must be so arranged that fire when started can be confined to one room or to the smallest possible space. With this object in view they should be equipped with self-closing metal doors and windows with wire glass or metal shutters. They should have automatic fire alarms and, above all, an adequate sprinkler system. Steel framing must be inclosed and protected with some material, such as brick, tile, terra cotta or concrete. Under these conditions, with insurance on the contents, a manufacturing enterprise is reasonably safe.—Engineering Magazine.

Old Time Toasts.

Toasts are now rarely proposed except at public dinners, but there was a time when they were the order of the day at every convivial gathering. The compiler of a book published in 1797, "The Toastmaster," remarks in his preface that "it is the custom in most societies, whether public or private, for the president to call on the company in their turn for a toast. Individuals are consequently often at a loss. This collection of genteel sentiments and toasts will supply their deficiency, as it contains a larger number than ever was before published, the greater part of which are spirited and new." The genteel toasts range from the righteous, such as "May contemplation upon our last resting place check vain hopes and prevent weak despondency," to the frivolous, such as "Lots of beef, oceans of beer, a pretty girl and a thousand a year."—London Chronicle.

Children of Today.

Modern children are very precocious. A Mount Washington man asked his little nephew if he knew who Cinderella was.
"Sure!" said the urchin. "I've seen her."
"You've seen her?" gasped his uncle, in astonishment.
"Sure I've seen her. She's a character in a musical comedy."—Pittsburgh Post.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon within and for Crook County.
Cecil Kenyon, Plaintiff,
vs.
S. M. Collins, Defendant.
To S. M. Collins, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before Monday, the 1st day of September, 1913, and if you fail to so answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein, viz: That the plaintiff have and recover from the defendant judgment for the sum of Four Thousand Eighty-eight Dollars and Sixty Cents, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of June, 1912, and for the further sum of Four Hundred Dollars attorney fees, and for his costs and disbursements herein; that the money dated July 5, 1911, duly signed, executed and delivered by you to plaintiff for the purpose of securing the payment of said indebtedness and duly recorded on the 4th day of July, 1911, in Book 13, Crook County Mortgage Records, on page 10, and covering the following property: All of lots 1 to 24, both inclusive, (excepting lot 12), of Range 14, Acres, and situate in the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9, in Township 15, South, of Range 12, in the Willamette Meridian, which property has since been transferred and is now officially known as lots 1 to 24, inclusive, of Block One, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, of Block 6, and lot 1, of Block 7, of the plat known as Collins Addition, be sold by the sheriff of said county, according to law and practice of this court, to satisfy judgment, with costs, attorney's fees and disbursements, and that you be forever barred and forever from having or claiming to have right, title or interest in and to the premises, and for all such other further relief as to the court seem just.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof once a week for six consecutive weeks in the Redmond Spokesman, by order of Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of Circuit Court of Oregon for Crook County, made on the 19th day of July, 1913, and prescribing the summons be published for six consecutive weeks in the Redmond Spokesman, a weekly newspaper published in Redmond, Crook County, Oregon, and that the date of first publication of this summons be the 17th day of July, 1913.

J. A. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication July 17-1913.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon within and for Crook County.
Redmond Bank of Commerce Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles N. Loring, Defendant.

To Charles N. Loring, the above named defendant.
In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed in the above entitled cause on or before the 1st day of September, 1913, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take you against you for the sum of Two hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 19th day of July, 1913, for the further sum of Fifty dollars attorney fee, together with his costs and disbursements, and will ask that the court order the sale of southwest quarter of section 12, township 13, south of range 12, of the Willamette meridian, (if has been attached) to satisfy judgment, with costs and disbursements including attorney fees above specified.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of the Circuit Court of Oregon, for Crook county, made on 19th day of July, 1913, and prescribing that this summons be published for six consecutive weeks in the Redmond Spokesman, a newspaper of general circulation published in Redmond, Crook County, Oregon, and the date of its publication is July 17, 1913.

J. A. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication July 17-1913.

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Culver.....6:28 a. m.	Terrebonne.....9:24 p. m.
Terrebonne.....7:08 a. m.	Culver.....10:02 p. m.
Redmond.....7:23 a. m.	Metolius.....10:20 p. m.
Deschutes.....7:43 a. m.	Madras.....10:30 p. m.
Bend.....8:00 a. m.	Arrive Portland.....8:10 a. m.

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The Redmond Spokesman



Is the LEADING and REPRESENTATIVE PAPER OF REDMOND and the REDMOND DISTRICT. It gives all the reliable news of the above section each week as it happens.

Those who desire to keep in touch with what is going on in this vicinity of Central Oregon should become a subscriber to the paper—\$1.50 per year, in advance.

THE SPOKESMAN PLANT IS THE MOST COMPLETE IN CENTRAL OREGON AND DOES ALL KINDS OF GOOD PRINTING