

And How It Was Broken

By DWIGHT NORWOOD 

My childhood till I was als years old period except for a dim remembrance of my mother. I must have been with out any child to play with, for I remember my sunt, by whom I was brought up, caming into my tonely playroom one day leading a little giri and saying:

"Here's a little abster for you." My childhood from Ethel's coming was very different from what it was before Why we did not meet other children I do not know, but I think if was because my aunt lived in the country, with no one of her own class. scented to need other associates. studying together under a tutor and playing together in perfect contentment. From this continued association with a girl I did not become effemt nate, but Ethel formed a taste for boyish sports. Indeed, as a gtri she was quite a tomboy, rivaling me in tree climbing, horseback riding and other exercises pertaining rather to boys than to girls. One of our favorthe sports was to town a baseball to each other. Ethel being as good a eatcher as I. But she never learned to throw a ball like a boy. I presume that this pecultarity in a woman is gwing to the difference in the mascufor and feminine figures.

There was no well defined reason why Ethel and I were permitted to grew up with the understanding that we were brother and sister. My sunt was responsible for it, and she never made her reasons clear to either of us. The supposed relationship certainly gave us a freedom when we were emerging from childhood into youth that we would not otherwise have experienced. Up to the time when I was sisteen and Ethel fourteen there was not the failtest suspleion that we were not brother and sister. Then I was required to go to a lawyer's office about some property of which I was possessed, and a paper was presented



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ing my wife, but she did not. At least. knowledge.

Mennwhile I was desirous of acting toward Ethel as a lover and not as a brother. But how could I do that while she supposed our relationship to be what we had grown up to consider Sho treated me precisely as she had always fronted me. There was

the same freedom that had always is sety bary. I cannot go back of that been between us-anyway, on her part. Booths Opened by Colleges, Churches Another year passed. I was twenty years old and had one more year in college before ms. Ethol was sighteen and had returned from a seminary with her education completed. I was no longer able to treat her as a sta ter, and since I did not dare treat her

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spoken offensively.

as a lover I full, so to speak, between the two. My treatment of her, being neither the one nor the other, was constrained. Nhe made no complaint. ther. We played tennis and took long living near her. But neither Ethel ner walks together, getting on well enough at the tenuls, but on our walks there was none of that easy char, mingled with Jokes and laughter, of former times. I walked beside her with the secret between us, talking in that about the time he leaves his teens,

> Why did I not break the lee by telling her the secret? There were many reasons from one point of view and none from another. Why are certain events in families never referred to? For the same reason that 1 shrank from telling Ethel that I was not her Cauzonetta . brother, and, as to telling her that the spark of love for her had been kindled within me, how could I say such a thing to one who believed herself to

be my sister? This condition continued during my Hunting Song ...... Besthovan senior year in college. My lotters to Turkish March Ethel were hereft of either brotherly or lover-like expression, and hers to me Reading, with plano ... Bridge of Sighs ware also neutral. But when I returned home a graduate a new element had been injected into the problem was bound very soon to change the situation. I found a young man hanging about Ethel whose intentions



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SENATOR R. L. OWEN

DAY'S PROGRAM

# SUMMER CLASSES OPEN IN EARNEST

and Lodges on Grounds-Series of Daily Lectures is Begun Tuesday

The Estelle Gray Concert company was the "headliner" at Gladatone park Wednesday, as the vaudevillians would put H. Two thousand enthusiastic constrained. Nhe made no complaint, chautauquans enjoyed the connert but II seemed to me that the change Wednesday afternoon, and the artist in me had produced an equivalent in trio, Estelle Gray, violinist; Mr. Moritz Lhevinne, accompanist, and Mrs. Margaret Gray, reader, won unstinted applause on every number offered. Miss Estelle Gray is an extremely

gifted violinist. Her renditions showed sepulne artistic interpretation. He echnique is wonderful and her diffi cult execution work in several of the philosophic velo one is apt to fancy numbers displayed rare artistic ability. Mr. Lhevinne her accompaniat, played while Ethel seemed at times a trifle several difficult plano numbers and hored.

Mrs. Margaret Gray, reader, won the big audience completely in her "lividge of Sighs" number. The program fol-lows: ..... Nachaniuoff man Glass. Recently he has had a Prelude

Mr. Lhevinne. Scepe de la Czarda . Minn Gray Monologue

Mrs. M. Gray. Aus der Heimath Smetana Souvenir d'Amerique Vieuxtempi

Miss Gray ..... Mozart Mr. Lhevinne. Mrs. Gray Meditation.

Spanish Dance Miss Gray

Summer School Begins. Wednesday morning work in the summer school classes started off were as plain as the sun in heaven. bright and early. The largest crowd His presence threw me into a fever His presence threw me into a fever at any of the classes heard Dr. Hin-at once. I found it difficult to treat son's opening Bible school lecture, His him with ordinary civility. If Ethel subject was "A Meal Ticket for Life, had been my sister I should doubtless and fully 300 people heard his eloquent have freely discussed the matter of talk.

Wednesday was Reed college day at the attentions of this young man with chautauqua and the speaker at the 11 As it was, I did not feel the o'clock forum hour was Dr. William right even to mention the matter. Be-Conger Morgan and his subject "Sci-ence and Life." This was the first of sides. I was so inordinately jealous of her suitor that I should have doubtless the series of interesting 11 o'clock forum's most of which are provided by In Ethel there was no change tospeakers from the various eductional

ward me. She was the same as she institutions of the state. Thursday is Willamette day; Friday, had been for the past two years. She to be McMinnville college morning; Saturday, U. of O.; Tuesday next, Oremust have known that there were fires burning within me, but she did not apgon Congress of Mothers; Wednesday, pear to notice them. She said nothing pear to notice them. She said nothing to me about the attentions of Mr. Jackanapes, as I considered him, but avsister is not likely to speak of a July 15, Pacific university; Friday, July 17, W. C. T. U., and Saturday, July 18, O. A. C. morning. These 11 suitor to a brother until the brother o'clock hours are among the many de-first speaks to her. Garden Grove, Iowa. The wife asks for the custody of the minor child, My pentup feelings kept rising until special musical numbers are arranged the dam burst. One day, coming unfor each.

Mrs. Millie Trumbell Talks.

Child Labor commission and an inter-

Cowen's chautauqua chorus, as-

sisted by sixty-five Portland singers,

will give Gaul's famous "Holy City."

daily concerts by Parson's 15-pieces or-

At the University of Oregon head-

quarters Wednesday morning, Mr. L.

H. Weir, field secretary of the Play

ground and Recreation Association of

importance and social possibilities of

the right use of leisure. Mr. Weir will speak again Thursday.

esting speaker.

chestra of Portland.

PIONEER RAILROAD PROMOTER ELECTED DIRECTOR: TAKES PLACE OF F .M. SWIFT

ACTIVE IN GUARDING UNCLE SAM'S PURSE G. A. HARDING IS

WORK ON LINE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY Three Miles of Track Ballasted and Gravel Plant at Terminal Yards

> **Begins Work at Capacity** Monday.

George A. Harding, one of the first of the local men to become interested Mable Mills. in the hullding of a railroad from Oregon City into the Molalla country, was slocted director in the Willamette Val-ley Southern to fill the vacancy caused the death of the late F. M. Swift, at the meeting of the board of directors Monday night.

U.S. SENATOR ROBERT LOWEN the change of Judge Dimick from that position to head of the road . Baker was not given a place on the board of WASHINGTON, July 1.-Senator directors, so the vacancy still existed Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, will well

come the adjournment of congress. He has been one of the busiest members directors. Mr. Harding has always been an antive worker for the projected line into the Molalla and Mt. Angel district and during the life of the Clackamas Southern he was a director.

laced on the ground.

Without taking a drug of any kind,

taken to the office of Dr. C. A. Stuart Tuesday evening where a deep gash here today by Deputy Maritime Minruesday evening where a deep gash eight inches long extending from the right hip around the torso toward the front of the body was dressed and sewed up. "It was the rarest case of pure grit I have ever seen," said pr. had not been heard from since. Cap-tain Bartlett fears they perished. Stuart Wednesday.

river near the northern part of town. An old boat which was patched with pieces of tin was in the water and the swimmers were playing with it, man L. Trullinger in the circuit court Young Murphy caught his side on the tin and the deep cut was made before Gerden Grove Lows. The wile ask Carl Trullinger. As soon as young Murphy freed him

self from the boat he walked out of the water to the shore and laid on a board Following the Gray concert, Mrs. He placed a handkerchief over the Millie Trumbell gave an interesting wound and told the other boys, who ON V.V.S BOARD HEAVY AUTOMOBILE FALLS FROM TRESTLE AND LIGHTS IN SOFT MUD Only by the merest chance were six

SIX IN CAR WHICH

FALLS TWELVE FEET

persons saved from serious injury at o'clock Hunday evening when the \$21,631.10 IS HANDLED IN YEAR automobils of H. F. Martin went over a 12 foot treatle byyond Nanborn near the Washington county line and lit on its side in the soft mud of a creek bottom. As it was only one passenger in the car, Mrs. Martin, was induced and she is mersly suffering from alight bruises. Those in the car were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter Char-

lotre, William Ice, William Davis and Mr. Martin was driving his

which is a Cadallac, up a heavy grade and attempted to change gear. While doing this he lost control of the automobile and it started to back down the into control, it went through the fence on the side of the trestle and into the

CLUDING \$15,000 FOR HATCH.

ERY, PASSES CONGRESS

At 4 o'clock Monday morning Mr. scene of the accident and before they until Monday night's meeting of the it to the treatte. It is said that the

damage to the car is not serious

**CLACKAMAS HATCHERY GETS APPROPRIATION** 

is not in use, the buildings being lo-cated on the site below Clackamas. It OTTAWA, July 8.-A report received has been the inteion of the department to improve the grounds and buildings at the new location and make it a part as well as a hatchery.

#### WIFE CHARGES DESERTION

Stops Neuralgia-Kills Pain Martha Jane Trullinger has filed a the divorce suit against her husband, Free-it, man L. Trullinger in the circuit court straight to the painful part-Soothes the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is also good for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains, You don't need to rub-it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky., writes:

age.

SUES TO QUIET TITLE

RECEIPTS OF POSTOFFICE HAVE LARGE GAIN DURING THE LAST YEAR

**GROWTH OF CITY** 

SHOWN BY REPO

New Clerk and New Carrier Are Employed by Office and Postmastor Randall Is Asking for More Help

If the official report of the Oregon City postoffice can be taken as an incar, dication of the growth of the city, this town is about one-eighth larger now than last year.

The reports or the postoffice for the grade. Before the car could be brought fiscal year ending June 30 were com-Shortly after the death of Mr. Swift, Judge Grant B. Dimick was elected president and J. G. Buker was made secretary to fill the vacancy neused by just preceeding did a business of \$19, 001.42 which shows an increase of Martin with a criw of men went to the scene of the accident and before they 20, the offics handled \$5,124.29 and in returned that evening they had raised the same quarter in 1913 \$4,431.29.

During the last year the office has added one carrier and one clerk, mak-ing the total force four city carriers, seven rural carriers, five clerks, and the postmaster and his assistant. Post-master Randall is making an effort to cours another city carrier so that better service can be given in the down town section.

The annual report does not include the postal savings or parcel post totals for the year. There are over 400 ac-counts in the postal savings bank which have on deposit about \$20,000, which goes through the office is kept which goes through the offic is kept.

The most important change during the last year with the local office has been the moving from the old build-ing on wouth Main street to the new one on Main between Eighth and Ninth streets. The new structure is consid-ered one of the best of its kind in the

north Willamette valley not only as a building but also in point of equipment for handling mail.

ELSIE TROST TAKEN TO STATE HOSPITAL

Elsie Trost, age 18 years, was committed to the state hospital for the insane Wednesday and attendants took Necessly is often mistaken for courher to Salem that evening from Portland, where she has been confined in a private hospital.

Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief om Neuralgia or Sciatica. It goes near Aurora. For some time she has been ill and it is thought that her insanity has been caused by her illness.

#### A Good Investment.

(Adv.)

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant "I suffered with quite a severe Neural-gic Headache for four months without of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment able to supply them to his customers. In order to quist title to 10 acres of bottle to-day. Keep in the house all bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

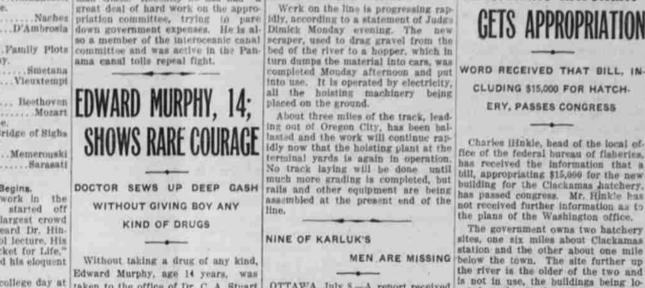
## WITHOUT GIVING BOY ANY KIND OF DRUGS

of the upper branch of the national

ama canal tolls repeal fight.

Edward Murphy, age 14 years, was

The boy was swimming with about 25 other lads of his own age in the



"I HAVE KNOWN THAT FOR A LONG WHILE."

to me in which I saw it stated that I had no brothers or sisters living. The secret was out, but I was so pained that 1 pretended not to notice it and asked no questions about it.

When I met Ethel again I said nothing to her about my discovery, but felt that a great change had come over

When I came back from the city, where I had gone to the lawyer's office, Ethel threw her arms around my neck and kissed me. 1 had lost the brotherly feeling I had had for her, intend to." but it had not been replaced by any feeling differing from what I might have had for any other girl. I was filled with a deep regret. Ethel noticed it and asked me what was the matter, but I gave her no satisfaction. J did not care to distress her as I was distressed. I preferred that she should discover the truth herself.

From this time till I went to college Ethel was still my sister, but I was not her brother-at least, that describes our feelings toward each other. 1 wrote her regularly, addressing her as "Dear Sis," as I had always been used to doing, while she, reply- rier between us was broken down, my

etimes the other. buring the four years I was in college i often wondered if Ethel had actime I came home for my vacation between my sophomore and junior year she had grown to be a lovely girl, be tween seventeen and eighteen years of

I had recovered from the shock I had received in learning that I was not her brother and was now brgin

### STOCK MEASURE AT MAPLE LANE MEETING

The proposed measure prohibiting granted Tuesday by Circuit Judge

hesday at a special election in Maple S. Ohison, Bessie Burbank from W. Lane Wednesday by a vote of 54 to 7. Emery Burbank, C. F. Arkland from The proposed roling would prevent Florence Arkland, Pauline D. Gannon any farmer or stock raiser from turn- from Edward M. Gannon, Minnie Von ing his stock loose on the county roads. der Ahe from Charles W. Von der Ahe, The results of the election were filed Olive Breseler from Victor Breseler, at your Druggist.

my-my sister without first asking permission from me, her natural guardlan ?

expectedly upon Mr. Jackanapes plead-

ing his suit with Ethel, I lost my grip

on myself and blurted out:

He looked at me in astonishment, then said: "I beg a thousand pardons. If it is not too late may I now have that permission?" "I prefer before giving my permis sion to consult with her."

"That being the case, I will withdrn w

Rising, he left Ethel and me togethshift is maintained by several big conto her, scowling. I should have been of children. She is secretary of the

conscious of having made a guy of myself, but I was not. "Dick," said Ethel, "what's the mat ter with you?"

"Don't you think I should be con suited in a love affair of yours?" "How do you know that this is love affair of mine?"

"It certainly is one if this fellow who has intruded upon"-

"I can't help what he may feel for me. I have not accepted him and don't

"Thank God!"

"Why are you so concerned about whom I marry? For some years past you have acted coldly toward me." "That was because' "Because what?" "I discovered"-"What did you discover?" "That you and I are not brother and

sister. We are no relation." "I have known that for a long while."

"You have known it a long while! Why didn't you tell me?" "Why didn't you tell me?"

I went to Ethel. Now that the bar inc. would begin with "Dear Brother" former brotherly treatment of her was of "Dear Dick," sometimes one and a help. Sitting beside her, I took her

to my arms, and, beginning as a brother. I rapidly developed into a lover. Ethel and I were the children of two quind the secret that I possessed. It bosom friends. My mother died when remed to me that she surely must I was a baby, and I was turned over know it, but I could not detect the to my aunt. Ethel's mother died when slightest change in her treatment of Ethel was four years old, and my aunt, chiefly moved by a desire to furnish me with a playmate. She gave me in addition a companion for life.

I have never been sure but that Ethel encouraged Mr. Jackanapes in order to break the deadlock there was

MANY DECREES GRANTED

between her and me.

Tita.

The following divorce decrees were

stock owners from allowing their cat. Campbell: Harry E. Hall from Myrtle with County Clerk Mulvey Thursday and Carle Flece Tita from Maria Anna

"What do you mean, sir, by woolng y-my sister without first asking per-was the first of a series of daily lec-one of his choice. Dr Stuart arrived D. Shank has filed a suit in the cir. ture by well known men and women within a few minutes and took the lad cuit court, naming the heirs of Thomof the state along various subpects of to his office.

vital importance. Mrs. Trumbell forci-bly brought out the fact that unless the pain?" asked the doctor when the child legislation begins at home first time came to dress the cut.

no other legislation can result. She spoke of the great benefits to be real-"No. Let's fix it up right away," was the short reply and the boy watched the doctor as he dressed the fied from the workmen's compensation act which has just gone into effect. She denounced working conditions wound and sewed up the cut, six stitches begin taken. right in Portland, where the seven-day

Murphey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. er. I stood with my back half turned to ber, scowling I should have been appeal for a maintenance of the rights near Oregon City, and Dr. Stuart took the boy to his home in an automobile, but as they neared the house the lad remarked, "I am going to get out here

Rebearsal Begins, Chorus rehearsal began Wednesday and walk the rest of the way. If my mother sees me come home in an automorning at the music pavilion under mobile she might think that I was direction of Pro. J. H. Cowen. A large number of singers were on hand. One car and walked without even a limp of the big events of the chautauqua the rest of the way home. The boy is will take place Sunday, July 19, when

Another of the musical features which is attracting favorable attention is the daily concerts by Parson's London to the GRANGE DELEGATES America, spoke on "The Leisure Time of the People," and emphasized the 25

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EV-

The university headquarters are very attractively arranged and in charge o Miss Mozelle Hair of the extension de partment.

Mrs. M. H. Jones Well Greeted. Mrs. Mattie Hardwicke Jones, of Mc Minnville, who has charge of the elocution department of chautauqua, was Report of State Grange Is Read as greeted with an exceptionally large class today, and patrons were warm in praise of her work. Prof. A. M. Grilley of Portland, who has charge of the physical culture department also had a large crowd at the first gathering in his line.

Thursday's program will feature Dr me to indicate that she did. By the being a near friend of her family, was in his lectures: "A Trinity of Power" L. G. Herbert at 2:00 and 8:00 o'clock prevailed upon to take the child, being and "Cash Conscience and Country." Mr. Herbert is one of the top-notchers ery part of the county were present. in lyceum work.

#### Estacada Wins.

The baseball game was a farcial contest between Estacada and Molalla, the latter team putting up a rather poor exhibition. Estacada bids fair to be a contender for the chautauqua pennant, as they played a clean, fast game against the Molalla bunch. The bat-teries were: Molalla, L. Vick and C.

Vick; Estacada, Douglas and Hurst. The final score was 14 to 1.

plans suggested to make farm life You're Billous and Costive!

more pleasant. The report state grange was read as well as the Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour usual reports from the county organ-

try near Molalla.

tie to run at large, was defeated Wed- Della Hall, Stella M. Ohlson from O. tion, Mean Liver and Bowels clogged. weather talked on farm credits, taking Clean up to-night. Get a 25c bottle up every side of the question.

of Dr. King's New Life Pills today and empty the stomach and bowels of fer-menting, gassy foods and waste. A full bowel movement gives a satisfied, then being for the evening and several thankful feeling-makes you feel fine. speakers, prominent in the grange Effective, yet mild. Don't gripe. 25c work in the county, spoke. Following the program a class of 20 members Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Burns, was initiated into the fifth degree (Adv.) the grange.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all Sores. stock of these medicines. For sale by as G. Roork as the defendants. (Adv.) all dealers.



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ERY PART OF COUNTY AT. TEND SESSION

STARKWEATHER TALKS FARM CREDITS

Well as Those From the County

Granges-Program Given in the Evening

The quarterly meeting of the Pomona grange was held at Molalla Tuesday afternoon and evening. About 25 delegates, representing granges in ev-Many subjects, pertinent to the farm-

er and the rural districts, such as good

roads, school problems, and farm bet-

terment, were discussed. Dinner and

supper were served to the delegates

at the grange hall and early in the

evening the delegates were taken for

an automobile ride through the coun-

A lively discussion took place over

the