How He Did It

By LOUISE IDA ROSS

There were two things Frank Trow bridge excelled in, but before stating them It is better to give the information that Frank's whole front name was Prances and she was a girt. The two accomplishments were firting and athletics. She lived to summer on a lake ten miles long by three to six miles broad and could best any other girl near it rowing, salling, swimming, diving, fishing and any other sporting accomplishment fitted for women. The oys were all in love with her.

Frank wasn't overscrupulous as to making believe that she returned their affection, at least to a slight degree, but nothing definite could be got out of her by any of them. Charite Wiggins, who was a year or two older than the rest of them and consequently harder for her to manage, was a cool sort of a chap, and it bothered her because she couldn't tense him as she eased the others. Near the end of a summer she had half promised to be engaged to half a dozen fellows and feared she would be obliged to be came up from the city for a two vacation. It struck Frank that by giving him the most of her time the others would drop out of the race. thinking that be was the lucky man Then when they found they were mistaken she could accuse them of hav-

Charite fell into the trap very easily; but, though he didn't let Frank know it, he had no mind to fall out. With her permission, to say nothing of encouragement, he devoted himself to her till just before the time when be must leave. Then he laid his own trap. "Frank," he said, "that little single sticker your father gave you in the spring is a dandy, isn't she?"

"She can best anything on the lake." "Except my Gertrude." "H'm! Your Gertrude's n tub. the bye, who's she named for?" That's a secret

Frank slowly raised her long lashes and gave him a look. You think she can beat my Polly.

"I'm sure of it." "I'll bet you a pound of candy

against"—
"Nousense! Do you suppose I race
for trifles?" "What stakes would you race for?"

Chartle didn't reply for some time Then be said: "I'll race my Gertrude in a wind fair for both two miles up and two miles back. If you lose you marry me; if you win I marry"-"Whom?"

"I know what you mean. You'll

marry this mystecious Gertrude."

There's no knowing by what feminise process Frank made up her mind to accept the challenge. She certainly hadn't the elightest doubt that the Pally could sail around the Gertrude in circles, the latter being notoriously most sluggish boat on the lake. But she was a trifle jealous of this this as it may, the race was made up to take place on the first day there was a sufficient breeze. Frank was to mil the Polly and Charlie the Ger-

On the day of the race there was a se warying from 4 to 10 knots. Charlie gave Frank permission to inspect his beat, which she did, but Charlie declined to inspect the Polly. Most of Frank's semifiances as well as many others were on hand to see the race, but no one knew the stakes All expected that it would be a walk over for Frank.

A designated starter fired a pistol. and when the boats sailed over the fine another was fired, indicating that the race was on. As was expected. the Gertrude dropped astern of her rival from the first. But when the former had got over half and the latter three-eighths of a mile the Gertrude ceased to lose. The Polly turned the stake boat a quarter of a mile ahead. when the Gertrude began to make a slight gain. This was astonishing, for she didn't careen any more under a fresher breeze, indicating she didn't get one. She was not long in catching the Polly and not much longer in pull ing ahead of her, though this at first was hard to tell, for Wiggins passed a hundred yards to her lee. This was considered very good of him, since his boat did not blanket his rival.

Meanwhile the breeze had lost nearly half its force. But while this made a great deal of difference in the speed of the Polly it did not affect that of the Gertrude. The latter sailed on, slowly gaining on her rival, coming in an eighth of a mile ahead. The winner was received with no especial demonstrations, for sympathy was all with the lady. But what was lost in rooting was made up in surprise. Wiggins remained in his boat till Frank came in beside him, blushing like a peony, at which every one wondered Charile stepped into her boat and handed her ashore, saying as he did so: "Ladies and gentlemen, I take both

pride and pleasure in introducing my

The half dozen semifiances who were present were crushed, and Frank wishd she were at the bottom of the lake. "How did you do it, Charlie?" she

asked that evening when they were consulting about an engagement ring. "I bored a hole in the bow and one in the stern, with a pipe between them. With my feet I pumped water from the bow and drove it out at the stern.



if The Morning Enterprise is to be as successful as the interests of Oregon City demand it must needs have the support of all. The new daily has a big work before it in boosting Oregon City and Clackamas County. Your support means more strength for the work.

Will You Help Boost your own Interests?

For a limited time the Morning Enterprise will be sold to paid in advance



Among the hardest lessons younger people have to learn is the one that teaches "poblesse oblige," or, to put it to a phrase, nobility of mind and strength of character bring obligations

A child wants to do what it likes to do. It does not think it is in the least necessary to consider what anybody else likes or dislikes. Politeness demands and politeness means the treating of everybody just as one would wish to be treated under similar cir-

So here is the Golden Rule, truly and without disguise. Unfortunately it is not followed largely in this selfish world, but if young people were taught oftener that they owe a certain duty to themselves whereby they are most pertainly fulfilling their duty to others it would be pleasanter to pass along the paths of social life.

Duty to obeself means always proper duty to those one comes in contact with. It is due to the growing boy and girl to teach them that by their actions toward host and hostess by just so much is credit reflected upon themselves and also upon their parents. Social duties are not always pleasant, Sometimes they mean meeting those whom we heartly disifke under the roof of a mutual friend. Then comes the test of breeding, of recognizing the obligations imposed by those laws of society we call etiquette, and by these the boy and girl are judged. If self is allowed to step too prominently to the front it means lack of politeness that tends to place a hostess in an embarrassing position.

Was it not the "iron man," the great Bismarck, who said, "If you must deciare war, do it politely?" Noblesse

Entertains the Little Ones.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, original in many things, is never more so than when getting up entertainments for children. Just give her a chance to bend her keen wits on amusement for the little ones and her inventive faculty is on edge immediately. One of her newest forms of juvenile diversion is the "royal taper tea." Her youthful guests sit at tables. A beautiful big cake is carried in and placed in the table's center. The cake is lighted with tiny tapers, one for each child in the empany. The cake may be baked in the form of a star and should contain a coin and a ring. All the tapers are stuck securely in the icing that edges the cake. Mrs. Mackay cuts the cake and gives each child a slice. The guest whose slice contains the coin, if a boy, should be acclaimed king, and she who gets the ring is queen. Foilowing an old custom, the king is lifted on the shoulders of four boys up to keep away the mischievous spirits. Now the fun of the affair begins. The king and queen mount a dais, and all the other children have to pay homage to them-bow, courtesy and pay pretty compliments. Each subject in turn has to entertain his monarchs in some way-must dance, sing, jump, hop on one foot or do some other stunt.

Children's Parties.

Children's parties are as difficult to carry off successfully as the more formal functions of the grownup world. So any new idea is apt to be welcomed by the despairing bostess that will add to the entertainment and enjoyment of the youngsters.

An attractive affair that was recently given a youngster was a doll party. The little guests were girls, and the basis of the fun was a doll hunt, carried out after the manner of a cobweb

Gayly colored ribbons made a cobweb which was arranged in the center of the room. A card with the name of the doll that was to reward the searcher was fastened to the end of each

And after half an hour of bewildering winding and unwinding each little girl came upon a pretty little doll. After the cobweb discovered the dolls it led away once more into the dining room, and here was found the most entrancing thing, a miniature clothesline, with a frock for each doll upon if and labeled with the doll's name so that no mistake could be made.

The same sort of party could be carried out for boys, where animals should be substituted for dolls. Think of the delight of winding yourself out into a dark corner where a grewsome bear will greet you or stumbling suddenly upon a magnificent lion behind

The Good Hosters.

Entertaining comes quite naturally to the woman who as a child has learned how to entertain her friends at home. Let her begin as early as possible, and let her have from the very first the feeling that she is responsible for the comfort and pleasure of her little guests. The good child hostess will be the good woman hostess by and by.

Temperature in the Sickroom. The temperature in the child's sickroom should never be below 60 degrees nor above 65. Hang the thermometer behind the child's bed and out of the

Mildred and I were about the same We were twenty. I was very much in love with her, but I hedu't s

WHEN THEY

MET AGAIN

By R. PEMBERTON SLADE

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cent in the world, nor had she. A girt at that age is far more developed than man of the same yours. She seems to advance quicker, but not so far us the man. I know there are women newsdays who will not admit this, but I am not going to stop in my story to argue the point. At all events, when Mildred and I were twenty I was still a boy building castles in the air, while she was looking at her and my pres

ent and future status in a rationalistic

I was going out to China to engage in business and to live there inded nitely. I was to take a clerkship at the bottom of the ladder, and I had not beard that promotion was very rapid. I was unreasonable enough to urge Mildred to engage berself to me. Of course she declined, but not for any reason except that she considered that an engagement between us under the circumstances would be unjust to

"Very weil." I said. "Do not con sider yourself bound to me, nor will i myself bound to you, but so sure as the world turns on its axis I will return, and if you are free and willing I will marry you."

So we parted. I went to China determined to attend strictly to the work of advancing myself so that I might return for my love. I wrote her occasionally and received replies to my letters. I was bent on keeping my promise and strained every perve to schieve the wherewithal to enable me to do it. But the luck was against me. I had been with a firm five years when they failed and went out of business. I found a position with another concern, with which I spent another five years. I was just about to be admitted to the firm as a junior partner when the head of the house died. His widow insisted on the business being wound up that she might get her capi tal out of it and go home to America. This threw me out again. By this time I had acquired a little capital. and, putting it with that of another man, we went into business together. Within a year we lost all the capital of both by speculation. I started in again with borrowed money and in ten ears found myself with a fortune.

I was now forty-two years old, and Mildred was the same age. For the last ten years I had beard very little from her, but knew that she had not been married. I suppose it was pride or obstinacy, or both, that induced me to go back to America for her. Of course an absence of twenty-two years from a woman one loves—or has loved must make quite a difference in his feelings for her. It occurred to me, however, that when we came together we would go on from where we left off. I wrote reminding her that I had told her when I separated from her that I would surely some day come back to marry ber and I

about to do so. I received a reply to my letter the day I sailed. Mildred opnfessed that she had been waiting for me all these years, since she had believed I was just the man to do what I had said I would do. "Fortunately." she said.
"all my friends tell me that I look ten or a dozen years younger than women of my age, and there is hope that my personal appearance won't shock you." I confess I was greatly agitated when I called on Mildred, sent up my card and waited for her to receive me. When she came in she was naturally embarrassed. As for me, I was surprised, for she did not look more than twenty-eight. While she might well have changed so much that I would not know her, I saw her just as I remembered her, though a few years older, and yet not old enough to take her beyond the pale of young lady

After a separation of more than two decades beginning just where we left off was impossible. I found that must win my love again-not that I felt any anxiety as to how my courtship would result, but that we were both changed. I knew very well that Mildred would not have known me had she not expected me. And as for ber, though she was not so changed in appearance as I, there was in her those other changes that come over us so imperceptibly that one's friends do not notice them unless they are separated from us for long periods. One change in her was more marked than any other. I had left her an extremely matter of fact woman. Increased years seemed to have developed a certain ideality that I had not noticed when she was younger. But I am inclined to think that every trait there is in us is developed as we grow

In a month we were married, since I must get back to my business. The ceremony was over when my wife introduced a lady as her older sister. 1 was much disconcerted.

"I remember your younger sister Florie, about six years old when I left America. I never heard of an older

"I am Mildred." said the older. "And I am Florie," said the younger. I stood mute, looking from the one to the other. I can't say that any one

defined feeling prevailed. They neutralized one another. "I am too old for you now," said Mildred, "but you are too good a men to be lost to the family. I have engiseered all this. Florie helped me."

Read the Morning Enterprise.

OWEN G. THOMAS BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIR WORK.

Best of work and satisfaction guaranteed. Have your horses shod by an expert; it pays. All kinds of repair work and emithy work. Prompt service; greater portion of your work can be done while you do your trading. Give me a trial job and see if I can't please you.

OWEN G. THOMAS Cor. Main and Fourth Sts., Oregon City

COMMITTEE MEETS.

Gladstone Councilmen Gather Wedne

day to Consider Improvements. Burdon, Howell and Baker, com-prising the street committee of the Gladstone Council, held a session at the home of F. S. Baker on Wednes-day night. The committee met to consider and expedite the work of sursystem and for street grading and laying of sidewalks. In addition to the rushing to com-

letion of a water system for Gladstone it is the purpose of the City Pathers to give the people the grades on the four main streets of the vil-lage—Arlington, Clarendon, Hereford and Dartmouth—so they may have the streets graded and be enabled to lay sidewalks to grade that the walks may form a permanent improvement in the town. Stakes for the laying of the water system will be set at the same time that grading and sidewalks are

RUSSIA EXPECTS IT.

PEKIN, March 16.-The Russian legation here expects the Chinese gov-ernment to yield reluctantly, first of cepting in full the demands of the Rus-

The Chinese foreign board, chained over the situation, is arguing that the Russian note was not peremptory, but, on the contrary, was most The capricious behavior of the for-

eign board indicates to lookers on here an incapacity on the part of the gov-The last official act of the Chinese

government today was to grant to Russia all her demands, practically apologizing that she had not done so

ALMOST A RIOT.

SPOKANE, Wash, March 16.-When resolutions indorsing the record of R. A. Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior were introduced at the meeting of the Spokane Bar Association night a heated discussion arose which for a time threatened to disrupt the association. The resolution was not adopted.

DIAMONDS ARE SMALL.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 16. The director of the Geological Survey announced yesterday that diamonds have been discovered by the survey-in British Columbia, the first recorded discovery of the kind in Canada.

"Family Service" at Congregational Church.

The service at the Congregational church Sunday morning will be what the pastor, Rev. W. M. Proctor, is pleased to call a "Pamily service." The members of the church are urged to be present, in families, with every member of the family in a pew. The subject of the sermion for the occasion will be, "Relationship of the Family

wo Noted Instructors Advertised The Farmers' institute at Sandy to day promises much to interest and in struct. It will be held morning and afternoon and Prof. C. I. Lewis, professor of horticulture at O. A. C., is scheduled to lead the institute in the work of the day, Prof. Lewis is to assisted by Prof. Kent, wh have much to say on dairying and kindred topics.

TALKS TO SANDY GRANGE.

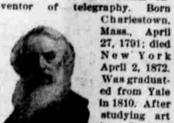
Sandy is a Booming Town and the Grange is Growing Too. Sandy Grange held an open meeting Saturday and as County School Superintendent Gary was to be in that town on a visit to the schools he was in vited to "kill two birds with one stone" and make an address at the Grange. Sandy Grange has been making great progress until now it has a membership of over an hundred and is initiating two or three each meet

Mr. Gary talked on "How to Improve Our Country Schools." The address proved timely, and it was well received by the large number present.

A. C. Thomas is the master of the Sandy Grange. The Grange is planning to build a new hall. Sandy population of about 200 and it is said to be growing faster than any other town in the county.

*************** THE HALL OF FAME.

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE-In-



Charlestown. Mass., April 27, 1791; died New York April 2, 1872. Was graduated from Yale in 1810. After studying art England under Benja-

min West, the American painter, he tried to establish himself as a portrait painter in several American cities, opening a studio in New York in 1823. He was not highly successful as a painter, though he was the first president of the National Academy of Design from 1826 to 1842. In 1832 he designed the electric telegraph, a working model of which he placed on exhibition three years later. After he had made many futile efforts to enlist elther private or governmental aid in the invention congress at last granted an appropriation in 1843 for the building of a telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore, the first in the world. *************

Put Yourself in the Ad-Readers Place...

GIRL FROM WYOMING **GETS THRU MOUNTAINS**

HORSE AND DOG ARE DOING WELL-HAD MOUNTAIN LIONS TO TRAIL THEM.

Miss Alberta Claire, "The Girl from Wyoming," who is traveling across continent by horseback on a wager, has reached Sacramento after a hard trip over the mountains. She remained in Sacramento until March and from there she wents to San Francisco, expecting to make this trip in three days, thus allowing her to work at the picture shows in two

towns on the way. Miss Claire tells of her trip in part since leaving this city: "Really my worst trip since I left your city was up in Sisson and Dunsmuir. The up in Sisson and Dunsmuir, snow was deep and bad, the Siskiyou Mountains were quite hard traveling, but everyone told me such stories of them that I expected something dreadful and it was not half as bad as some of the other trips I have experienced

"The ride from Roseburg to Grants Pass took me three days. I made over half of this in bad snow storms. was all through that small range of mountains they call Callapoopia, and the mud underneath the snow was deep and miserable. I made 36 miles one day through Canyon Creek Canron, over the old stage road in a blindng snow storm, which lasted all day. There were about two feet of snow on top of the mud and you might know it was a hard ride. There had been no one over the road since the first bad storm, and the mountain lions were quite plentiful there. I could often hear these animals scream, and one followed for quite a long distance, keeping in the brush most of the time and growling in a flerce manner. "Mickie," my dog, was very anxious to go back and "start something," but persuaded him to stay close to Bud," my pony, which I was riding. wasn't sorry to get out of the thick timber that day. It was so dreary in the storm, and no sound except the wind and the screams of the cougars,

(as they call the mountain lions.)
"Bud and Mickie are both well and are as saucy as ever, and are standing the trip fine. The people of Oregon treated me great, and I hope I will receive as good reception in the California towns. The newspapers of Ore-gon have treated me kindly, and I appreciate what they have done for me. I am anxious to see the sun shine and know I will enjoy the weather of Sacramento if the weather man will get busy and have the son out for

"Give my regards to all of the peo ple I met in Oregon City while visiting that place. I will try to keep them posted until the end of my jour-

REAL ESTATE.

The following are the real estate trasfers that have been filed in the office of the County Recorder:

Aurora Electric Company to the Mo-Power Company, 5 acres of sections 4 and 9, township 4 south, range l east; \$100. M. J. Lee, trustee, to the Molalia Power Company, 2.39 acres of sections

and 5, township 4 south, range 1 Fred Phillipin and Ursula Phillipin to the Molalla Power Company, 39-100 acres of sections 4 and 9, township 4

outh, range 1 east; \$100. W. C. Repass and Florence Repass to J. T. Alexander and Frank T. Berry, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, block 18; lots 11, 12, in block 21; lots 8, 9, 19, 11, 12,

13, 14, 15, block 22; lots 11 and 12, block 11, Windsor; \$10. Frank and Mary Adams to Carey S. and Ida M. Herman, north half of

Tract 4, Molalla; \$1200. Sarah E. Nelson and Charles J. Nel son to Sister Mary Theresa McCor-mick, lots 1 and 2 of block 92, First Subdivision of a portion of Oak Grove:

William and Harriet R. Fletcher to Asa O. Wells, 30 acres of section 32 township 2 south, range 3 east; \$10. John W. and Grace E. Loder to anda Psetak, 6.75 acres of Tract 18. Willamette Tracts; \$1. Stella Jeanette Robinson and J. B.

Robinson to Louise Cochran, lot 7 of block 49, Oregon City; \$10. Josephine and Mathes Wattawa to William Black, part of Thomas Bailey D. L. C. No. 45, township 5 south range 1 west; \$10.

The Galdstone Real Estate Association to Susan and Sarepta Richardson, part of the Fendal C. Cason D. L. C.; also other land in Gladstone;

Will Visit Portland Y. M. C. A. The new boys brigade organized in the M. E. Sunday school has decided to call the organization the Oregon City Hustlers. This brigade will go to Portland in a body Saturday after noon to visit and inspect the Y. M. C. A. building and while there the boys will be given a swim in the large pool in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building. This will be a novel experience to many of the boys and they are looking forward to the event with much of interest.

W. S. U'Ren at Twilight Saturday. There will be a literary and musical program at Twilight Saturday night, after which W. S. U'Ren will be given the floor and will make an address on Single Tax. The farmers in Clacksmas county are becoming interested in this new system of taxation, and once interested in the system there will be no turning them aside until they have experienced the good and the evil—if there is any evil—of the system.

NOTICE.

Notice is bereiv given to all persons riding bicycles, in Oregon City, that it is unlawful for them to ride upon it is unlawful for them to ride upon the sidewalks at any time, and that the speed limit during the day, be-tween the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. must not exceed 8 miles per hour, and between the hours. and between the hours of 6 P. M. and 6 A. M. not to exceed 6 miles per hour, and all bicyclists must during the night time carry a light, and they must at all times have a bell and ring the

same at every crossing.

Parents should warn their children When you write your classified ad—or any kind of an ad—try to ad—or any kind of an ad—try to an include in it just the information you'd like to find if you were an ad-or and were looking for an ad-reader and were looking for an ad-reader and were looking for an ad-or that kind.

If you do this—to even a small extent—your ad will bring Re—sulfate also warned to keep within the speed limit and to carry lights when out after night upon the streets of the city.

The street should warn their children not to do any coasting upon the side-walks or to ride bicycle wagons thereon as the same is contrary to the ordinances, and any one doing the same will be subject to arrest and fine.

Persons running automobiles are also warned to keep within the speed limit and to carry lights when out after night upon the streets of the city.

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By carrier, 1 year \$3.00 By mail, 1 year 2.00

Send in Your Name and Remittance