

Polly answered disgustedly. "Ain't you ever going to quit being a mossback and get progressive?"

Well," T. Paer answered reflectively.

"T'm glad I wasn't if bein' there'd give me the sweet disposition you've got." T. "Do you know what I think George 'nd the rest of the fellahs think about the 'md Sylvester groughin' about this time?"

"Well, now," T. Paer said musingly.

"Mell, now," T. Paer said musingly.

"More than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, or approximately one fourth of the crop of the state, was represented at the meet-"They've got enough to grouch about," Polly declared with real campaign heat. "What's the use of electing officers to run the city and then hobbling 'em with "Mors bunk." T. Paer contended The Oregon as ar Oregon boot like that tax conserva-

on commission is?"

"I don't know." T. Paer answered what they say about it."

"I don't follow you," Polly said sussetting to be the state.

"I don't follow you," Polly said sussetting to be the state.

Plans were outlined as Saturday for the organ guifelessly, "unless it's to keep 'em from guilelessly, "unless it's to keep 'em from gettin' too high up in the air above the pictously. "Are you kidding me?" "I'm not. They are," T. Paer insisted. "I didn't expect you to be serious,"

Pelly retorted, "but you ought to've heard 'em pan that commission." "Old stuff," T. Paer chuckled. "They's an election comin' on."
"But," Polly insisted, "the commis-

"Tell it to the voters," T. Paer advised her. "They're the boys that've got "You'r to foot the bills for the city govern-ment."

"But look at what they've done." Polly contanded. "A whole company of cope-disbanded, and people being driven away

from the auto camp and no dance inspector and nothing but trouble."
"Did George tell 'em that Chief Jen-kins helped frame up what the tax commission done to his budget?" T. Paer asked, "'nd have you heard any taxpayers bollerin' because the people down at the auto camp're goin' to have to chip

in enough to make that place pay ex- suffer with you, dear ladies, but the "I don't know anything about that," Polly answered, "and I don't care. That iax bunch oughtn't to have any right to butt into the way George and the rest of us want to run the city."

"Maybe not," T. Paer conceded, "but somebody don't butt in the Lord only "Good day."

"Nd," T. Paer called after her re"Nd," T. Paer called after her re-"You're always hollering about taxes." ories'll echo 'who?."

PICK PORTLAND

"More bunk," T. Paer contended.

They think that tax commission's the

"What's that got to do with the tax mmission?" Polly asked. "That's where it's the goat," T. Paer

"How'd you get that way?"
"Nd next year," T. Paer prophesied

reduced the cost of government?"

"they'll point with pride 'nd holler 'who

tax commission won't let us."

fully. "What's the idea?"

"Well," T. Paer answered reflectively,
"when we've progressed so far that the
turned the corner and ran kerplunk into
T. Paer's offending umbrella, "always
around for somebody to stumble over."

"Watch where you're goin' 'nd you
wen't get bumped," T. Paer advised
shortly as he inspected his battered
rain stick. "You yaw 'round like a ship shortly as he inspected his battered rain stick. "You yaw 'round like a ship without a rudder."

"How're you going to keep a rudder when your bloody tax commission swipes it?" Polly demanded truculently. "You ought to've been up to the city council no heard George Baker 'nd Al Barbur 'nd Sylvester Pier take a fail out of that bunch you're so fond of."

yeniences." Polly fiared, "and we've got to pay for 'em when we get 'em."

"Yes," T. Paer grinned, "nd if we keep on goin' the way we are we'll be levyin' taxes to buy bath sweet for the city swimmin' holes next."

"I don't know as it'd be a public calismity if, we did," Polly snapped sarring and the limperial hotel. According to A. R. Schumway, president of the board of directors of the Oregon association at the Imperial hotel. According to A. R. Schumway, president of the board of the board of the board of the cording to A. R. Schumway, president of the board of the board of the board of the lower of the board of the board of the board of the lower or the levyin' taxes to buy bath sweet for the city swimmin' holes next."

"I don't know as it'd be a public calismity if, we did," Polly snapped sarring or organizations, besides offices for The castically. "If it'd do any good I'm for laboratories for the grain grading de-

laboratories for the grain grading de-"I know what they say about it," ing, Schumway stated,

GRAIN GROWERS

The Oregon association handled its "What they think about it wouldn't a membership of 2700 grain growers in

warehouse company to erect storage warehouses at points in the state where best little political goat ever invented.
"That's my hunch."
"Political goat?" Polly repeated doubtthe Northwest Wheat Growers' asso George Jewett, general manager the Northwest Wheat Growers' associa-"But," Polly insisted, "the commission's raised Cain with the police 'nd put a crimp in the auto camp 'nd just T. Paer asked. "He said what we needed Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Monin office was men with intestinal ade- tana. This volume of business would "You're talking in riddles," Polly said. be doubled next season, Jewett stated, the farmers of the Northwest being

"You're talking in riddles," Polly said.
"I don't follow you."

"Politicians 'specially just before election ain't got it." T. Paer chuckled.
"They can't say 'nothin' doing',' to the community uplifters that're clamorin' for scented toilet soap 'nd violet talcum

for the public baths."

the farmers of the northwest baths of firmly convinced of the advantage of cooperative methods in handling grain and other crops.

BANKERS FURNISH FUNDS

Bankers of the state have furnished for the major portion of the funds for the major portion of the \$3,500,000 already advanced by the grain

other points are lending their coopera-tion to the movement.

Those present at the meeting were:
A. R. Schumway, Milton; H. B. David-hizer of Joseph; W. J. Edwards of Con-don; C. A. Harth, The Dalles; T. H. West, The Dalles; Howard Anderson, Heppner; George H. Bpown, New Hra; H. M. Olden, Ione; V. H. Smith, Wasco; all directors of the Oregon Grain Grow-2 Tong Men Taken Suckee Lan, president of the Hop Sing Tong, and Lee Sam, a member, were arrested in the North End this morning by Deputy Sheriff Kendall and Inspec-tors Schulpius and Maloney as acces-sories to the crime of assault with inall directors of the Oregon Grain Grow-ers' association, and Bert Lee, general manager, and Edgar Ludwig, secretary of the Oregon association, and George Jewett, general manager of the North-

Early Day Physician

James T. Wall Jr., at Powers.

WILLIAM A. FOSTER

ROBBED WRILE ASLEEP

hotel Sunday night, a sneak thief en-

tered and took his gold watch and chain

he told the police today. An Elk watch-

Van Blaricom, Hood River.

Sisters Ask Permit Erect School at 1935 East SalmonSt

vest growers.

Application for a permit to erect a school building for the Sisters of the Precious Blood at 1935 East Salmon street, between East Seventy-fifth and East Seventy-sixth streets, was filed with th ecity building department today by Jacobberger & Smith. Plans prepared call for a three-story fireproof building of concrete and brick construction, costing approximately \$80,000, to

occupy a site 100 by 100 feet in area. The basement of the building will be used for kitchen and storage. The first floor will be occupied by the chapel and administration offices. The second floor will be divided into class rooms, and all sections of the state.

Plans were butlined at the meeting Saturday for the organization of a the third will accommodate the dormitory. Construction work will begin immediately following the issue of the

Bangs Will Recover
Physicians Announce
Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 9.—(I. N. S.)
John Kendrick Bangs, author and lecturer, who has been ill at the City host

pital here following an operation for intestinal troubles, will recover, it was announced. His life had previously been despaired of.

FIRE DESTROYS AUTO

Fire caused by a short circuit comdestroyed the automobile of Dr. Lehman, 1633 East Thirteenth "That's where it's the goat." T. Paer explained. "That's how George 'nd the council can put their hands on their bledged a credit of \$1,000,000 and banks and Martin streets at 12:20. The loss vests 'nd bow 'nd tell the ladies, 'We at Salem, The Dalles, Pendleton and was covered by insurance,

MayorC. E. Gates As Accessories to Of Medford Strong Lee Wong Shooting For 1925 Exposition

"Regardless of what the legislature did at the Salem fiasco we're going to have a fair in Oregon in 1925," said C. E. Gates, mayor of Medford and a mem-ber of the executive committee for the 1925 fair, in an addresse before the members' forum of the Chamber of Comtent to kill Lee Wong on the morning of August 1, last. The pair are not charged with the actual commission of the crime for which another Chinaman will be placed on trial in the circuit court on Tuesday. Wong is said to have been shot six times when attacked by other Chinamen. Lan and Sam escaped after the shooting and have been in

members' forum of the Chamber of Com-merce at noon today.

"We of the executive committee bun-gled and bungled badly," said Gates.

"What we should have done was organ-ize an educational campaign to show the state what it needs. Portland should find out the things the various sections of the state needs and tell those sec-

"But do not judge Southern Oregon by the action of a few. Let us start in for a united Oregon. Portland is so far advanced shead of the rest of the state that it must lend a helping hand to the Of Portland Passes outlying communities. The various counties have long been suspicious of Marshfield, Jan. 9.—Dr. James T. each other. This came to a climax at Salem and now we have plenty of time Walls Sr., pioneer physician of Port-land, died at the home of his son, Dr. to work for a fair in 1925 since they have trashed out their petty troubles." alysis, with which he had suffered for Mayor Baker told of the importance of two years, caused death. Dr. Walls the municipal wood yard as a factor in was 70 years old and practiced medicine solving the unemployment situation and urged a big attendance at the city char-45 years, 30 years in Portland. His wife, son and three daughters, two of whom, Mrs. E. L. Metscham and Mrs. H. F. ity hall to be held soon for the purpose of raising funds to keep the woodyard Parsons live in Portland, survive. The body will be taken tonight to Portland

> Removal of Siuslaw River Shoals Urged By New Amendment Parked Autos Annoy

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senand daughters: Eli B. Foster, Jewell, ator Stanfield has introduced an amend-Or.; Herman Foster, Oswego; N. E. ment to the river and harbor bill in troduced by Senator Jones of Washing Foster, Inez Kittrell, Jennie Kyser, Del-phia Kyser, all of Portland; Maggie ton, to include among the new projects the removal of three shoals in the Siuslaw river at a cost of \$35,300 to give a depth of 12 fet entrance to Acme, recom-While A. R. Woodcock of Corvalils was sleeping in his room at the Oregon nended by army enginers four years

Senator McNary has proposed an mendment to use the survey to modify the North Portland harbor project to fob with Woodcock's initials also was give a width of 300 fet and a depts of make train connections because of the 25 fet from the Interstate bridge to the resultant delay.

main Columbia river channel.

Senator Jones' river and harbor bill as introduced provides \$17,000,000 for existing projects and adoption of 27 new projects, including \$1,750,000 for contraction and revetment work in the lower Columbia to insure a dependable channel of 30 feet at all seasons from Portland to the sea; \$46,000 for the improvement of Willamets slough; \$4600 for improvement of Clatskanie river. The bill also proposes the repeal of present authorization for work on the Oregon slough.

Conferences Being Held to Give Aid To Local Factories

Directors of the Associated Industries are holding a series of conferences with leading business men to discuss the adoption of a more agressive policy to-ward support of local factories, the third of this series of gatherings having been held in the Chamber of Commerce Fri-day evening with retail dealers.

This meeting followed conferences with bankers and manufacturers and about 20 dealers were present, including Julius Meier, J. C. Mann, Max Hirsch, Lill Lipman, David Honeyman, Ira Pow-ers, D. A. Dinsmore, George Cherry, J. H. Joyce, William Roberts, C. C. Stout and C. J. Mathis. The meetings have been arranged by H. J. Frank, J. A. Zehntbauer and W. J. Ball.

Further conferences will be held and an advisory council will be appointed by the various business organizations to confer with directors of the industries association to discuss further solution of local problems.

Postal Operations

The city ordinance prohibiting park-ing of automobiles in front of postal stations is not being observed, discared Postmaster John M. Jones today. The ordinance was passed December 7, but automobilists, unless there happens to be a policeman amout to prevent, continue to park in the forbidden spots. Postal employes report they are unable to getto the stations for loading and unloading mail, and in some instances, important mall matter has failed to

IN COURT ON

Thomas Krshak, indicted on charge of obtaining money under false preenser, was not in court when his case was called for trial this morning, and Deputy District Attorney Graham told told the court that unless Krehak appeared Wednesday morning at 5:15 he will ask that his \$1000 bond be forfeited. Walter Gleason, attorney for Krahak. said his client had evidently gotten drew near, but he did not believe he actually intended to try to evade the

"cold feet" as the time for the trial law. He said he believed Krshak would be on hand Wednesday. The bondsmen are Mike Fayer and Frank Hantock. Krshak is charged with giving Dolly Quartier a bad check for \$125, telling her that under the name of G. W. O'Brien he had that amount in the Peo-

PIVE POLICEMEN PLACED ON TRIAL IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES The suit of L. S. Harriman and wife The suit of L. S. Harriman and wife against Policemen Schad, Fair, Eppersen and Van Valkenberg and John Kentta opened today before Judge Evans. The Harrimans ask \$10,000 for alleged search of their home without a warrant. They claim that Kentta told the police moonshine was being made in their home and sold to persons who came with suitcases. Police failed to find any moonshine when they searched the place. The defense is that the Harrimans told the police to come in; that they were welcome to anything they they were welcome to anything they could find.

DIVORCE MILL

Suits filed: M. R. against Velma Chipman, Louis A. against Margaret Proehl, Olive M. against Willis M. Thompson, Iva M. against Jeff Bogart, May against Harry E. Stewart, Ida against Joseph Theberge, and Carrie E. against Frederick W. Fairbanks.

By George McManus



By Thornton W. Burgess

Who keeps control of self in hand, Of destiny may take command. —Old Man Coyote. TARMER Brown's hens were eating their breakfast. Farmer Brown's cows were eating their breakfast Fartier Brown's horses were eating their breakfast. Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy and Mrs. Brown were eating their breakfast. And under the stack of straw in the barnyard, so near that he could hear the chickens alking as they ate, and the cows and norses munching their food, and could mell the breakfast in Farmer Brown's house. Old Man Coyote lay without any brenkfast at all.

By and by Farmer Brown's Boy came out of the house with Bowser the Hound at his beets. Bowser's tall was wagging. buge he ran in front of his master and jumped up with a little yelp of jey. In his hands Farmer Brown's Boy carried a heaping dish of food. Out near Bower's own little house he put it down on the ground. It was Bowser's breakfast.

Then he returned and went into the barn. there were no life in him. It was all Old Man Coyote could do to keep from rushing out and taking that reakfast away from Bowser. No one lacking self-control, and as hungry as Old Man Coyote could have remained as e did, perfectly quiet, while he watched that breakfast disappear. But Old Man coyote lay low. He kept as still as if

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Teach Children To Use

Cuticura Soap

skins. Help it now and then with touches of Cuticura Ointment applied

first signs of redness or rough-

FUNERAL

COMPLETE

Miller & Tracey



boy hitch a horse to a sleigh and

"I could take that breakfast away from that dog," said he to himself. , "I could do it and get away. Goodness knows, I want that breakfast. It seems as if I just must have it. But if I rush out and take it it will be only one mea! and I will have given my hiding place away. If I keep that secret and am patient I may be able to get many meals." So Old Man Coyote swallowed hard and pretended it was food, and watched Bowser gobble up that breakfast. All the morning he lay low under that stack of straw and there wasn't anything going on that he missed. He made sure that Farmer Brown, Mrs. Brown and their boy were the only two-legged creatures living in the house. This was im-portant to know. It was very important as you will learn later. He found out that Bowser spent much time in Farmer Brown's house. He found out that Black Pussy went in and out as she pleased and that she was inclined to prowl about the barn a great deal. He hoped she wouldn't come prowling around the stack of straw and find the hole he had

made under it. All these facts and many more Old Man Coyote learned and tucked away in his memory for future use. He watched Farmer Brown and his boy hitch a horse to a sleigh and drive out of the yard and down the road out of sight. He wished they had taken Bowser with them. But they hadn't, so wishing was a waste of time. He saw Mrs. Brown come out and throw some scrape to the hens, and he grew hungrier than ever as he watched the hens scramble for them.

By and by he took a nap. You know it was very warm and comfortable under that straw. Besides he had been up nearly all the night before. He was wakened by sleigh-bells. Peeping out e saw Farmer Brown and his boy returning. They drove right up to the barn. Farmer Brown's Boy took out a basket and set it down. It was very near that stack of straw. Then he helped unhitch the horse and followed him into the barn where Farmer Brown had already gone. A sudden desire to find out what was in that basket took

possession of Old Man Cowete. (Copyright, 1922, T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "The Mystery of the

Bundle of Clothing Will Admit to Party

Instead of the usual guest night danoing at the Laurelhurst club on the evening of January 26 a "bundle" party will be the diversion for members and guests admission calling for one, bundle of clothing, old or new. The clothing gathered will be distributed, with the cooperation of Mayor Baker, among Portland's needy. Garments for all ages and both sexes are desired. Expenses of the party will be met by the club. Bundles left at the clubhouse by those not caring to dance will be welcomed.

BRINGING UP FATHER "O, piffle," Polly said indignantly.

IF A CAT HAS NINE

BORROW ONE OF

ANY 4000:

LIVES TO LIKE TO

THEM MINE ISN'T





15 HOME - I'M THE BUTLER AND THE LADY OF THE HOUSE BAD DIDN'T LEAVE ANY SIR! MONE Y !! 1 2 0 1922 ET INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. No Sentiment, No Sentiment 'Tall

IM SORRY NO ONE

KRAZY KAT

Am THINKING













ABIE THE AGENT

(Copyright, 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc.)



LITTLE JIMMY



(Copyright, 1922, by Internati





Jimmy Just Feels Terrible About It





