

WELL," Ma remarked, with vindic-tive satisfaction, "I see where that board of health's going to do some-thing that ought to've been done a long two bits, 'nd that's my holler."

else we ain't sanitary enough to suit think it's about time they done it, at

"What're they goin to do now?" T. Paer quizzed, "make everybody have themselves manicured oftener'n every Saturday night?" "I don't know as it'd do any harm

if they did." Ma retorted. "Some peo-ple wouldn't go 'round with claws like a badger wearin' out their socks faster'n they could be darned." "You don't have to darn 'em so much," T. Paer advised her. "They

wouldn't feel so bunchy 'nd would be cooler on a fellah's feet."
"Humph," Ma sniffed. "Next thing I know you'll be hiding 'em 'nd not wearing any at all." "What if I did," T. Paer said argu-

mentatively. "You wouldn't have 'em to wash then, would you?"
"It's too bad," Ma told him ironically. "You ain't living on a cannibal island

where you wouldn't have to wear socks or anything."-"I don't think I'd like it." T. Paer grinned reminiscently. "My back sun-

burns too easy."

"It wouldn't be that you want to be civilized," Ma sniffed, "that's a cinch." "You ain't gettin' nowhere with that argument," T. Paer suggested. "What's them board of health fellahs cooked up

"They ain't going to let them car-Ma informed him. "They ain't healthy "I'll say not," T. Paer agreed. "It

always gives me a pain in my pocketbook every time I see one waving in "That's just it." Ma continued. "They

stir up all kinds of dust 'nd germs when they use 'em." "I don't know about the germs," T Paer said thoughtfully, "but they stir

me up every time," "I ain't objecting to the brushing, mind you." Ma stated, "but it's their everybody's bugs all over me I don't think's right.'

"It ain't their flippin' bugs over me that I' kick about," T. Paer responded, "but it's their flippin' me all over that get's my goat." "It don't hurt you to be brushed once in a while," Ma replied; "that

ain't the objection." "I wouldn't mind bein' brushed." T. Paer assured her, "but the blamed don't know no law."

CHAPTER XXVII

(Convright, 1922, by Star Company)

peated often the question she had put to herself on that Sunday night when the son and daughter of the house returned from what Richard had

o make up for all daughterly defic-

For Mrs. Hollinghead was not gain-

ing in strength. Once Adelaide suggested to Mr. Hollingshead that a trained nurse might do better for the invalid than she could. The husband's rejection of the idea was vehement.

"Nobody could do more than you do!"

he insisted. "In this Dr. Carter

agrees with me. He says you keep my wife more placid than she has been since she became blind. The disease

"By the way, Dr. Carter spoke of

your going out regularly. I have men-tioned this to Patricia, he will ar-

range that you get specified times off."
But Patricia made no such arrange-

ment. In spite of this, Adelaide had asked one day for a few hours in

which to go to see her mother. Mrs. Brown had been to the infirmary that

morning to have her eyes examined

They had told the patient just what

they had told her on her last visit,

the mother explained to Adelaide that

afternoon. There must be a still longer

must keep her present position. The money she was earning would be

Such being the case, Adelaide Brown

One night the attendant was forced

to try a desperate experiment. Mr. Hol-

lingshead was in Boston on business, a

"I hope you are not going out tonight, Patty," she said tremulously to her

daughter. "I worry about you when you and your father are both away."

"Why?" the girl began. But her brother checked her by a look.

"You are going to read, then go

relieved.

Be sure

a jar of Resinol Roeswith

fact that depressed the invalid.

bed, aren't you, Patty?" he said. "Yes." Patricia murmured, sullenly.

know what the doctors had said.

period of waiting.

IN NEED OF CARE

The daughter was eager to

"My Lord," T. Paer said uneasily. Ma told him. "Ten cents'd be enough, "Have them fellahs found some place it seems to me."

"They always look like a starvin' "They have," Ma answered, "'nd I jected. "I ain't got the heart to make 'em feel so bad just to save 15 cents." "I ain't caring how they look," Ma said unsympathetically. "Most of 'em 're fat 'nd slick enough."

"They get that way smilin' to think how easy everybody is," T. Paer said. "But what're they goin' to do if they don't let 'em use whisk brooms?"

"The board of health's got it all fig-gured out," Ma said. "They're going have vacuum cleaners on the cars

'nd use them to brush us with."
"It ain't the board of health that's back of that scheme," T. Paer contended energetically. It's a scheme of the Porters' union, accordin' to my

"How do you figger that out?" Ma sked him. "Them vacuum things'll asked him. bottle up the bugs, I take it."

"They don't get no chance at me with one of 'em," T. Paer said, firmly. wear dust a inch thick first." "Well, I don't 'spose that'd hurt your feelings much," Ma answered sarcastically, "but I den't see what you at Antelope and said to be headed object to 'em so fer."

"I don't 'spose you do," T. Paer acceded, "but what chance'd a fellah have with one of them sucker things hung on him.

"Hung on him?" Ma repeated dully. "What do you mean by hung on him?" "Just what I said," T. Paer replied.
"If a fellah didn't look like ready money he'd be out of luck, believe me."
"How would he be?" Ma persisted He'd get the dust took off'n him, wouldn't he?" "I'll say so." T. Paer said. "'nd if

the porter fellah didn't hear two bits rattlin' when he poked 'round your pockets then what'd he do?" "Turn off the juice." Ma suggested, 'nd give you only half a dusting." "I wouldn't holler at that," T. Paer

answered, "but 'spose he let the blamed thing slip 'nd get hooked onto your ear or some place, then what?" "I hadn't thought of that," Ma admitted, "I don't think they'd dare do it."

"You don't know them fellahs." T. Paer argued. "They'd hang on 'till they got two bits or your ear, one or tother.' "It'd be mayhem," Ma objected,

'nd against the law." "I'll take the germs for mine." T. Paer insisted. "Them porter fellahs

"I am glad!" the invalid smiled.

"Come and tell me goodnight before

"I made Patty lie." Richard informed Adelaide when, at nine-thirty, he came

house, anyway. But it's your own

"I am very well treated," she con-

The conversation was carried on in

low tones not to rouse the sleeper.
"You say so! But you are a slave
to other people"s whims," Richard in-

sisted. "I would be glad to take you

out often-only you will not go."
She did not wish to anger him by

cknowledging her disinclination to

here," he began. Then he stopped as

"Dick!" she exclaimed, "is that you,

"Yes," he replied promptly. "I came in to tell you goodnight. I am tired.
And I am going to bed,"
"What time is it?" the invelid asked.

Adelaide held her breath. She knew

"Where is Patty? I want her to come

She burst into hysterical sobs. Ade-

laide spoke firmly, yet gently. . / "Please don't. I will call your

Richard stepped quickly toward her. "Patty is out"! he whispered, but she waved him aside and hurried from the

While he stood, astonished as to

what her plan was, he heard her re-

turning. Her step was lagging, like that with which Patricia usually obey-

ed her mother's summons.
"Goodnight, mother," Adelaide said.
languidly, in tones so like Patricia's

own that the young man gasped in amasement. Then as she harew him

a warning glance, the "little attendant" added: "I was so sleepy that I almost

forgot to come in to say goodnight."

She kissed the blind woman and gave vent to a yawr of weariness.

"Sleep well!" she added. "Goodnight Dick! Be good!"

She passed out into the hall as Dick

stammered a confused response. A moment later Adelaids returned

"Now," she said to the invalid, "you are not going to worry a bit more, are

what the next question would be.

Mrs. Hollingshead awoke.

"Twenty minutes of ten."

and kiss me before I sleep."

AN HYSTERICAL OUTBURST

Rich Girl, Poor Girl

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN de WATER

S THE weeks passed, Adelaide re-peated often the question she had "All right!" the girl muttered.

for now that Patricia had less responsibility for the care of her mother. she seemed to shake herself free of sence, and about Pat's being out with restraints that her parents would some chap, it would be hard on you. put upon her. And it fell to Adelaide You don't have a fair deal in this

cannot be cured; excitement would make it worse. Moreover, increased nervousness would mean increased mental disorder. Hannah dreads having a trained nurse.

"Text the work of the disease acknowledging her disinclination receive his attentions. "I cannot be spared while mother is so ill," she evaded. He shrugged his shoulders. here," he began. Then he stopp

fault.

tradicted.

darling?"

will depart from The Dalles this afternoon for Canyon City, bearing pouch of dispatches, "just as they used to" in the days when there were no railroads and no telegraph; when the only road was a trail and the only transportation overland between these two points was

The equestrian mercuries, however will be playing for higher stakes than the boys of '62 aid. A buckskin "poke" containing \$750 worth of gold dust and \$250 in gold are the prizes at stake in the first pony-express race ever held in the Northwest, an event which is being watched for with intense interest all over Eastern Oregon.

The pistol will crack at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the line in the ousiness district of The Dalles, and Earl Crosby of Canyon City will start his breakneck elip for the first relay point, Sherar's bridge. He will be followed 15 minutes later by Jack Mc-Carthy, and in succession by Bert Price of Dayville, Kennett Wolfe, Indian of Simnasho, and A. H. Moe of Dufur. All of the riders were here Wednesday night, excepting the Indian, who was out on the line placing his horses. and was last heard from about noon

The starting of the race to Canyon City will be made a gala event here. with a band out and other features. Many will go from here to Sherar's bridge to see the finish of the first relay, and several automobiles will carry spectators to Canyon City, leaving here after the last contestant has departed, and driving all night in order o be at the scene of the finish before the winner comes in

for The Dalles.

VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENES Vancouver, Wash., June 8 .- The following marriage licenses were issued and past the scene of Friday's dedica-Wednesday; eGorge A. Homar, 41, tion ceremonies. Vancouver, and Nellie McCafferty, 34, At Eagle Creek a dinner will be of the Royal Rosarians at a ceremony

and Bennie E. Brugger. 15. Seaside. Or.; Lynn S. O'Connor, 19, and Louise I. Vandeley, 20, Beaverton, Or.; Elbert V. Linville, 21, and Myrtle Linville, 25. Spokane, Wash.; Ira Bolen, 33, and Mabel Healy, 24, Vancouver, Wash.

John J. Crabtree, 36, Stayton, Or., and Birdle E. Robinson, 32, Silverton, Or. the national convention will arrive is the city. There will be two special trains bringing between 200 and 400 nobles from Hella temple of Dallas, Texas, together with a special car party from Osman temple of St. Paul. These visitors will take a large part in the Shrine dedication ceremonies of the day. And there will be other Shriners here for the occasion since every transcontinental train is bringing groups of red fez wearers from

special trains of Shriners traveling to

distant points.

The dedication ceremonies will be started early Friday afternoon when a parade will pass through the down-

town section, starting at 1:30 o'clock from Tenth and Salmon streets and

proceeding from there to Morrison

street, then to Fourth, to Pine to

hospital site. At 2 o'clock, Jack Tetu, 7-year-old son of A. L. Tetu, and mas-

cot of Al Kader patrol, will raise the

Following will be an invocation

site to the board of hospital trustees.

Acceptance of the site will be made by

by remarks from Kendrick and a bene-

diction by the Rev. Noble H. D. Cham-

CHILD TO BAISE PLAG

"The Star Spangled Banner."

performing merely clerical work in

the departments." Its benefits were also limited to those below the grade of captain in the army or marine corps In discussing the application of the side.

There will be 14 sections to this particular motorcycle police and lieutenants in the navy, he stated. foreign debt to the bonus, McCumber expressed the hope that the World rade, with Shrine motorcycle police war debt commission would make such and patrolmen leading the procession. progress toward refunding the demand Next will be Kendrick, the Al Kader obligations of foreign countries into divan, band, patrol and chanters; the long term obligations as to secure the Hella band, patrol and chanters; no-latter "in the very near future" and bility on foot, visitors in autos and render it possible for the foreign governments "to provide for the immediate payment of interest thereon," so that such interest "can be used toward defraying the expenses" of the bonus.

Kendrick expressed the pleasure which a return to Portland gave him. ALSO CHAIRMAN OF BOARD He was "delighted and pleased" to return to this city, but he had no time mediately after the breakfast the Royal Rosarians took charge of the

bers.

Kendrick will make his remarks also as chairman of the board of trustees in which-to discuss anything but the of the Portland unit of the Shriners' dedication of the hospital site, so im-mediately after the breakfast the sition having been conferred upon him when the Portland site was approved party and whirled it out the highway by the national council.

served by the Royal Rosarians and a return will be made to the hotel this evening for a formal dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Kendrick will present a prize to A. J. Clarke for the sest rose grown in the rose test gardens at Washington park. This rose was christened Imperial Potentate by Mrs. Friday morning the vanguard of special trains of Shriners traveling to

Friday night a special train bring-ing nobles and delegates from Ismalia temple of Buffalo will arrive in the city. This train will be followed by other special trains Saturday morning with Shriners from St. Joseph, Louis-ville, Spokane, Lewiston, Butte, Galveston and Columbus. Other special train parties will arrive late Saturday.

(Continued From Page One) ter of necessity and justice to the

school children." Shirley Buck of the United States forest service wondered how much more education would be made available to the children of Portland if the school buildings were the personal past potentates and members in autos. property of the school directors. ONE IS DOUBTFUL The uniformed men, after reaching

Broadway and Burnside street, will "If the schools were owned by the take special cars for the trip to the school board, the directors would find ways of furnishing as much to the children as they are getting now at flag, while the bands and chanters of less expenditure," he averred. "Some Al Kader and Helia temples join in things should not be eliminated and some should. Teachers are supervised the Right Rev. Noble Keator, and then to death. I think the swimming tanks Potentate Tetu will tender the hospital are fine, but they should not be maintained at the expense of the taxpayers. Sewing and manual training I consider essential." Mayor Baker. This will be followed

In his statement Buck was referring to some of the special subjects eliminated because of shortage in school

Mrs. R. E. Bondurant of the Sunnyside district was doubtful about the bonds. "I feel that the city is sadly in need of new school buildings," she submitted. "The old ones are greatly in need of repairing and the extra tax levy is a necessity. But whether we All of the members of the Kendrick ought to vote the bonds at the presently will be made honorary members time is doubtful. Three million lars is a great deal of money."

(Continued From Page One)

R. L. & P. company at noon had not received a report of the affair from

Beckel lives at No. 162 Boones Ferry Becket told police that one of the

men said, "Now we'll go and get the other fellow," when they left him. Beckel says he will be able to recognize one of the men by sight, but does not know his name. Beckel has been working as a strike breaker and was on his way to work when attacked.

Organizers for the Industrial Workers of the World are being allowed access to boats in the harbor for the purpose of recruiting members among the sailors, states a letter sent today to the Longshoremen's union by H. Gullaksen, agent of the Sailors' union here.

MAKE CHARGES *

Gullaksen says two organizers for the Marine Transport Workers, which is a branch of the I. W. W., were pernam June 2. These two organizers approached the sailors and promised them jobs as longshoremen if they would join the Industrial Workers of the World, telling them all hiring of leng-shoremen was to be done through the I. W. W. hall, Gullaksen asserts in his

Gullaksen points out it would be impossible for the organizers to come aboard without the knowledge of the shippers at the Couch street dock, where the Daisy Putnam was tied up. Sailors were approached today with

HARTWIG RESIGNS AS MEMBER OF NEUTRAL HIRING COMMITTEE After assisting in the organization of the neutral hiring bureau which is now functioning and which is daily assigning men to load shipping board boats, Otto Hartwig, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor and a member of the state conciliation board, resigned Wednesday night from board, resigned Wednesday night from streets Wednesday. These men are en the committee of four in charge of hir- ployed on privately operated ships

ing men for shipping board boats in favor of Lieut. Harold C. Jones.

Jones was appointed by the state concelliation board with the consent and approval of the shipping board. He is in charge of the local office of the United States was service bureau. United States sea service bureau.

Hartwig had accepted the appointment to the committee with the understanding that it would be only to porary.

The other three members of the other infections of the board are, F. F. Smith, port superintendent of the shipping board who, with Lieutenant Jones, now represents the shipping board interests on the committee of four, and J. A. Madsen and Herman Larson, who represent the long-shoremen's union.

Madsen and Smith were called to the Crown mill this morning where a difference of opinion about the crews hired to load the Eastern Salior temporarily held up the work. The mill operators hired only one crew from the neutral hiring hall, this crew to be used in the hold of the ship where it would receive and stow the cargo o flour. The members of the commit of four contend the findings of state board of conciliation specify that the men who truck the cargo from the warehouses to the sides of the s must also be hired through the neut

Mill operators were preparing to mill hands to truck the flour what Madsen and Smith were called to the be straightened out during the day ngshoremen insist that the find

of the conciliation board be carried ou in every detail. Members of the committee of four hich now has offices in the Cone

building, report over 175 men hire through their office now at work on hipping board boats. Officers of the langahoremen's

deny that violence reported Wedne night and today on the waterfront wa aused by members of the union. committee of four was protest against by the Waterfront Employer union and the Chamber of Comm which wrote to Chairman Lasker Washington and to W. P. Woodwar chairman of the state cancillation boar The objection was raised that Har wig is an official of the State Fed eration of Labor, but on the tee was representing the

The waterfront employers rethat 641 men were sent to work

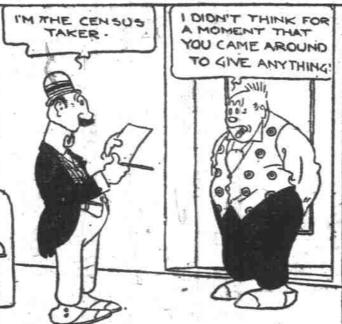
By A. Posen

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—Tenor This With Tenderness

MOVE ON - DON'T BLOCK I PLAYED A ROLE WITH THE SIDEWALK - OR IRVING, SIR - WHEN I I'LL LOCK YOU UP WAS BUT A YOUTH -FORSOOTH

"HAMLET" SIR - WITH EDWIN THOMAS BOOTH!

BRINGING UP FATHER









KRAZY KAT

MERCY, IS THAT

HAT STILL

ASSH



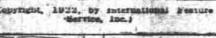








ABIE THE AGENT





(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) Trustee of Bank



I'M NO USE

THE ROAST

BIFF IS

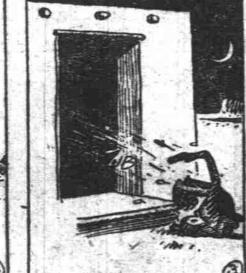
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THEY CERTAINLY

KNOW HOW

TO MAKE A

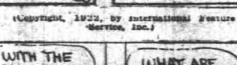
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WHERE DID YOU

EAT TODAY



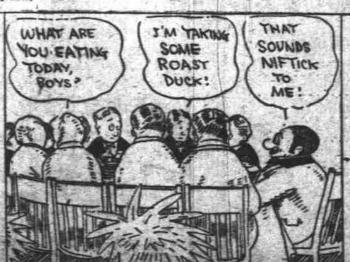


BOYS, IN THAT

SWELL, NEW

RITZMORE

CAFE!





"No, indeed," was the reply. "Now that I know the children are in I can A traveling requisite Richard paused by Adelaide long enough to look her squarely in the For all the ills that "You're a peach all right!" was his murmured exclamation of admiration. the skin is heir to: chafing, rash, insect stings, cold sores, scratches, etc. Apply Funds Charged With Negligence lightly and the pain is instantly

Klamath Falls, June 8.—Charges of negligence in connection with handling funds as trustee of the defunct First State and Savings bank of this city were filed here Wednesday by Frank C. Bramwell, state bank examiner, against John Siemens Jr., as trustee

of funds totaling \$14,000.

Bramwell charges that Siemens' appointment as trustee was irregular and asks his removal by the circuit court

