



PICNIC DAYS

BY RALPH WATSON

MA BAKER slipped into the sitting room and gazed benignly at her recumbent spouse slouched in his Morris chair, his head back tilted in sonorous slumber.

"Poor man," she smiled, "it's a shame to disturb him but he'll sure have a sore throat if I don't."

Stepping over behind him she deftly hooked her index finger under his chin and pulled up, like a farmer shutting the end gate of a barn.

"Ligh-zowp!" T. Paer snorted, clawing himself into a sitting posture and glaring about him. "What're you tryin' to do, choke me to death while I'm sleepin'?"

"No," Ma assured him calmly, "but you know this is a restricted district where livin' in."

"I should say it is," T. Paer grumbled. "A fallah can't even sleep in peace."

"He can," Ma suggested, "as long as he lets the neighbors live in peace while he's doin' it."

"I ain't hurtin' the neighbors," T. Paer complained. "Has any of 'em been hollerin' that you know of?"

"Not exactly hollerin'," Ma replied, "only the lady next door was just askin' if we was having our wood sawed in the basement this year."

"I ain't any of her business if we was," T. Paer retorted glumly. "If people don't like the way I sleep they don't have to listen in when I'm doin' it."

"I don't see much how they could help it," Ma chuckled, "unless they were deaf 'nd dumb."

"Well I've noticed one thing," T. Paer growled. "Them that's always hollerin' about somebody's snorin' generally expect it at the business."

"Anyways," Ma interrupted his chain of argument, "I wanted to talk to you."

"Why didn't you go ahead 'nd talk?" T. Paer demanded. "I'm use to listenin' to you wakin' 'nd sleepin'."

"Because," Ma answered calmly, "I didn't see any hope of compelin' against the noise you was making."

"Well, what do you want now?" T. Paer asked suspiciously. "I s'pose you got some chore picked out for me you want me to get nobody else to do?"

"No I ain't," Ma assured him, "but I've got a girl down to the Circle was talkin' this afternoon."

"Did you wake me up?" T. Paer interrupted. "Just to tell me somethin' anybody that knows that bunch'd take for granted without askin' what the program was?"

"Us girls was talkin'," Ma con-

tinued complacently, "about how a picnic some place out in the woods tomorrow."

"You ahead 'nd have it then," T. Paer advised her. "You don't have to get my permission, do you?"

"We ain't asking your permission," Ma answered calmly. "I'm just telling you what you got to do."

"What I got to do?" T. Paer repeated in alarm. "I ain't got nothin' to do with your blasted knittin' bee."

"That's what you think," Ma said impudently, "but you was voted a job by the unanimous Circle."

"If I don't do it," T. Paer retorted, "the only time that gang ever gets unanimous when it's handin' somethin' to some more male that can't help himself."

"You ought to feel complimented," Ma said evenly. "All the girls was crazy to have you come along."

"It must be worse'n I even thought it was," T. Paer protested. "I ain't goin' to no such awar'n 'nd be a goat for that tongue waggin' battalion."

"That's a nice way to talk about me," T. Paer's friend, Ma rejoined, "nd when all the girls was sayin' such nice things about you too."

"They must be somethin' wrong with 'em if they did," T. Paer contended. "I've else you hung 'round so close they never had a fair chance at me."

"You ain't going to get me mad 'nd expect me to just set 'round 'nd do nothin' but wid' my thumbs all evenin' do you?"

"Well of course," Ma elaborated, "we've got to have some tables fixed up 'nd some seats 'nd a few little things like that."

"Is they goin' to be any other goats there?" T. Paer quizzed curiously, "or are they all like you, half breed 'nd nothin' to be got out of?"

"The girls did talk that over," Ma admitted, "but all their husband's goin' fishin' or to the ball game tomorrow 'nd can't come."

"Nd you think," T. Paer asked, "imminent revolt in his tone, 'that I'm goin' out 'nd be bell hop for that sewin' circle of yours'?"

"I thought you'd enjoy bein' took along," Ma said sorrowfully, "nd many years ago you'd be glad to be took."

"Maybe," T. Paer answered, "but them days is gone forever."

GAMBLERS ARE FINED \$250 AND SENT TO JAIL

Fines of \$250 and sentences of 30 days were imposed this morning by Judge Ekwall on George Connad and John Bubs, proprietors of the Hellenic club, No. 310 Ankeny Thursday night of operating a gambling game.

Six gamblers, who were convicted Thursday, were fined \$10 each, but the fine was suspended because the jury recommended that a reprimand be the extent of their penalty.

The Hellenic club, notorious Greek barbaud joint, was raided by morale squad police under Sergeant Olesner two weeks ago. Besides those convicted on gambling charges, 23 other visitors were arrested for frequenting a gambling house, but they were found not guilty by the jury.

Moe Silverman, reputed to be connected with the place, was also charged with operating a gambling game, but he was discharged, as he was not at the place when the raid was made.

Lou Wagner, attorney for the defendants, declared his intention of appealing the cases. Bonds on Connad and Bubs were fixed at \$500 each.

Man Is Indicted on Charge of Slaying His ex-Sweetheart

Freepport, L. I., July 1.—The Mineola grand jury has returned indictments against William C. Crousey and Mrs. Oscar Hirsh, whose cases have kept this town at a fever pitch for the last week.

Crousey is charged with first degree murder. He is alleged to have shot and killed Miss Edith Lavoy, school teacher, and once his sweetheart, in her sitting room in a Freepport rooming house. Crousey declares she committed suicide. He will be tried July 17.

Mrs. Hirsh is formally accused of

80 Million Dollar Motor Industries Concern Is Formed

Dayton, Ohio, July 1.—(U. P.)—An \$80,000,000 consolidation of automobile, trucks and auto parts, was announced here today under the name of the Associated Motor Industries.

Will I. Homer of Dayton is chairman of the board and main offices of the concern will be here.

Plants in seven states included in the merger will be started in operation to capacity immediately as a result of the combine.

Manufacturing plants included in the group are:

National Motor Car & Vehicle corporation, Indianapolis.

Covert Gear company, Lockport, New York.

Recording and Computing Machine company, Dayton, Ohio.

Jackson Motors corporation, Jackson, Mich.

Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing company, Louisville, Ky.

Saginaw Sheet Metal Works, Saginaw, Mich.

Traffic Motor Truck corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

Murray-Tregurtha corporation, Boston.

H. F. Holbrook company, New York.

A number of other manufacturers of automobiles are being considered for inclusion in the consolidation.

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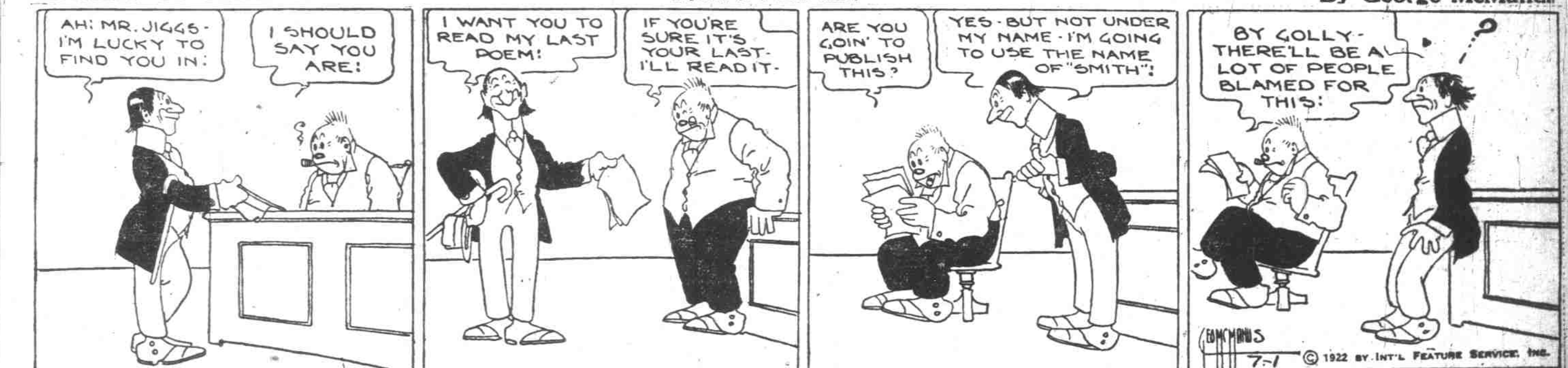
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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—"That Older Brother of Mine"



BRINGING UP FATHER



KRAZY KAT



ABIE THE AGENT



Departed Lawyers' Memories Honored By Multnomah Bar

The memories of four former members of the Multnomah county bar who have passed away within the last few months, were honored in a memorial service held this forenoon in Judge Stapleton's courtroom, with circuit judges presiding and a large attendance of attorneys.

The four attorneys for whom resolutions were adopted, and whose professional work was reviewed, were Marion Delph, Zera Snow, John H. Ditchburn and Will H. Bard.

Road Into Rainier National Park Open

The last token of winter was removed from the main highway into Rainier national park on Friday, according to advice received by the Oregon State Motor association this morning.

Thus the road is open as far as Paradise valley, the report says, and throughout the highway is in good condition for travel.

614 Speed Violators Arrested in June

Arrests totaling 614, which needed fines of \$2625, were made by the police speed squad under lieutenant Frank Ervin during the month of June, according to a report compiled today. Patrolman Kelly lead the list of six men with 132 arrests.

Portland P. O. to Serve Houseboats

Residents of the river between Portland and Oswego bridge, beginning today, will receive their mail from Portland rather than from Milwaukee, according to Postmaster John M. Jones. John Ellery has been employed as carrier to the various houseboat colonies.

Marshfield Fire Chief Is Elected State Body Head

Marshfield, July 1.—Officers were elected by the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at the 15th session, this morning as follows: President, Chief J. W. Davis of Marshfield; first vice president, Chief Thomas Carlson of Bend; second vice president, Chief Harry Sutton of Salem; treasurer, Chief J. H. Sherlock of Newberg; secretary, P. B. Overend, Portland; board of trustees, Chief J. G. Linnville of Cottage Grove, Chief J. E. Young of Salem, Chief Thomas F. Graham of Corvallis.

Just Out of Jail on One Charge, Man Tried on Another

Lorenzo Dole, who has just completed a jail sentence for setting fires in the Siskiyou national forest, was arraigned Friday in federal court on the charge of impersonating a government officer to locate settlers on homesteads.

R. A. Long Visits Kelso Mill Site

Kelso, Wash., July 1.—R. A. Long, chairman of the board of directors of the Long-Bell Lumber company, and J. D. Tennant, vice president, arrived at Kelso yesterday and will spend several days here in connection with the company's mammoth development project. They hope to reach a decision regarding further development plans within a few days.

Demands Return of Patents Disposed Of

Washington, July 1.—(U. P.)—President Harding today ordered Alien Property Custodian Miller to demand the return from the Chemical Foundation, incorporated, a large amount of valuable German patents, copyrights, contracts and other properties sold to them by the government during the Wilson administration.

Warcraft to Visit Astoria on Fourth

Washington, July 1.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THIS JOURNAL.)—Responding to requests from Astoria for assignment of naval vessels for the Fourth of July celebration, the navy department informs Senator McNary that it has directed the fleet commandant at San Francisco to dispatch such vessels as he can.

BECOMES A GRANDFATHER
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baker (Christella Nichols) of No. 1387 Garfield street, are the parents of a daughter born Friday night at Smanuel hospital. W. C. Baker, president of the Canadian Veterans association, was passing cigars today in honor of his first grandchild.

Rich Girl, Poor Girl

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER 47
(Copyright, 1922, by Star Company)
THE news of the tragic death of Henry Hollingshead's only daughter was, as Jennie had told Adelaide, in the evening papers.

Therefore telephone calls and inquiries at the front door were numerous. The master of the house, worn and shaken, came in at six o'clock, and caught see anyone, James," he informed the butler. "Just say that to everybody. Where is Miss Brown?"

"Here I am," Adelaide said, emerging from the rear hall where she had been answering a telephone call.

"What am I to do about callers and messages?" Henry Hollingshead asked helplessly. "I cannot see people, Addie. I cannot."

"Of course you cannot," the girl soothed. "Come into the library by the open fire and get warm."

He followed her as meekly as if he had been a little child. "How is Hannah?" he queried anxiously.

"She awoke a while ago, took some nourishment and went to sleep again."

"Good! Addie, how did she do?" he asked. "The question was a groan."

"Wait and see," the girl pleaded. "Do not cross that bridge yet. As to telephones, etc., I will tell the servants how to answer most of them. If there are special ones—I will reply to them. I will keep a list of all calls in case you want to know about them later."

"Thank you, child. You are very efficient. I have made all necessary arrangements for—the services. You understand."

"Yes."

"If Hannah were not so ill, I might make other plans. As I sit, everything must be as quiet as possible. So I have put 'services private' in the papers. If anyone calls up to ask—tell them."

The girl nodded. She knew that it was a relief to the man to talk of the gruesome details that were burdening his mind. She was glad when at last he said he wanted to go upstairs and sit by his wife for a while.

He still was at the bedside when dinner was announced, but Adelaide persuaded him to go with her down to the dining room. The girl forced herself to eat. A sense of unreality was upon her. Intellectually, she knew what had happened. Emotionally she was numb. Looking at the man opposite her, she was sure that he was in the same dazed state as herself. Only too soon he would appreciate the tragedy facing him.

Somewhat, the dinner was eaten. Then the father retired to the library and the girl went up to stay with Mrs. Hollingshead while the nurse was at dinner.

In the quiet room she heard the sound of a vehicle stopping in front of

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Poison Improperly Sold; Fine Is \$150

Improper handling of poison cost S. Orshi, Japanese druggist of the north end, \$150, following trial in Judge Hawkins' court Friday afternoon on three charges, selling poison, not labeling the poison with the name and place of origin, and not making notation of sale in his book. Orshi pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 on each count.

Jug of Moonshine Gets Pair in Jail

Roseburg, July 1.—Two Reedspoint men, Charles Kampfe and Harold France, were placed in the county jail today on a charge of having liquor in their possession. It is claimed that the two men bought a five-gallon jug of moonshine in Portland for use during the Reedspoint Fourth of July celebration. France entered a plea of guilty and was given a \$50 fine and 16 days in jail. Kampfe entered a plea of not guilty. His bonds were fixed at \$350.