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# D. HENRY AND AL.

## (Continued from last week.)

### CHAPTER FIFTYTHREE

Five years more in prison! It might as weel have been fifty. A br.ghting tornado of rage overswept me, whipping out every new hope, every honest thought. I felt gust, Billy dropped the bundle. tashed and tormented as though the blood in my veins were suddealy turned into a million scorpions, stinging me to a hot fury of

madness. I rushed into the postoffice, dashed the neat bundles of treas-

ures I had gathered to the ground. Photographs of some of the "cons"-a steel watch fob a "lifer" in the contract shop made for me, an old wooden box fashioned by a "stir bug" in the lumber m.lis-these and a few other things I had wrapped together. I wanted these mementoes. Billy fooked at me and the trinkets

strewn on the floor. "Don't seem to be too chipper Al. Ain't sorry to kick the dust of the O. P. off your boots, be ye?"

I was kneeling on the floor. dumping the treasure into a big handkerchief and dumping them out again, scarcely conscious of the repetition. I was afraid to

talk,, afraid even to look at Billy. A murderous hatred was rearing like an angry snake in my mind. leaned against a stone column Before I was aware of it Billy



right. Hope you'll follow it soon. had shuffled over to me, helping Well, as I had nothing to do, I a.m. Clifton Ross, superintendent. We himself along with the chair. He thought I would write you a let- of Christian teachers. Our school is sat down, grabbed the bundle out ter and as I have nothing to say

of my hands and tied it up. will now close (joke)." Who hit you, Al?' "Double crossed. 'Tain't New York, 'tain't Oklahoma, it's Leavenworth for me-five years." I spat the words out in a v cious trunk. his mouth sagged open. Amazed

and unbelieving, he stared at me. "Can't be true, Al. They're kiddin' you." I took the bundle from him.

'The marshal is waiting for me." and started running from the room

"Al, you ain't goin' without sayin' good-by?" Billy's crippled spine kept him from reaching me. turned back. He stretched out his slender hand. He was crying. 'It's a damn shame. Al."

I went outside into a warm flood of sunshine. There was a zip and a dash in the air and the flowers seemed to flaunt their jaunty spring colors. If I had been free I would have gulped in that buoyant gladness in the air.

Shame Takes All Interest From Life.

I was doomed, and the slap in the soft breezes put only an added tang to the bitterness in my heart. The marshai's long, black figure just outside the gates. He was twirling something that glittered

in his hands. As I came near him he took a step toward me, dangling the handcuf's. Something insane. unreasoning as a tiger, possessed me. I made a leap. The marother both ready to spring. And

then Darby, breathless and flurried, was between us. ret prayer and Bible study meeting on "Don't handcuff him! He's Wednesday evening, 7:30.

straight as a die." The marshal. already weak with fear, dropped the steel rings into his, pocket. 'He won't try to escape." For the entire trip he made no

effort to escape. At Leavenworth Leslie Methodist Episcopal - South Commercial and Meyers streets, Horace N. Aldrich, pastor. 9:45 s.m., Sunday school, E. A. Rhoten, superintendent. he turned me over to the warden. The shame and the ignominy of going again through the measurements, the mugging, the head shaving, of standing again in the

fourth grade criminal class, humiliated me with a mean, paltry. slapped-in-the-face kind of feeling. I had no interest left in life. Not even the thought of seeing anna"

Frank buoyed me. Second Sentence

Declared Illegal

I felt too degraded to wish for First Methodist-State and Churhe Sts. I felt too degraded to wish for the meeting. It was the silentest. most mourful reunion two pals ever had. Frank looked at me ing worship 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. the meeting. It was the silentest. most mourful reunion two pals word until the guard beckoned or me to leave. Scmething had died in me. Scmething had died of me. Scmething had died in me. Scmething had died of me. Scmething had died in me. Kubber Keasons and I at him, and we didn't say a word until the guard beckoned Threaded Rubber Battery. Scmething And died in me. Scmething And died in me. Scmething And died in me. After that I saw very little of my brother. I didn't even try to my brother. I didn't even try to see him. Six months of weary. and are today found in the Willard. And then one morning, without a breath of warning. the light And then one morning, without a breath of warning. the light broke for me and I walked out of the pen. John and my father had pres-sed my case. The United Circuit court of Appeals released me on a writ of habeas corpus. The court ruled that my imprisonment court ruled that my imprisonment in Leavenworth was illegal and that the verdict which sentenced Lutheran Evangelical-East State and State Sta Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Divine service (English) at 10:30 a m. Sub-ject: "After Easter-What!" Young me offer to every Willard user me to five years was worthless, mefit of the broad Willard as I had received this term on top as I had received this term on top of a sentence for life. I had been convicted in one county and given life for the Rock Island train robbery. I had been Immediately whisked to another immediately whisked to another Immediately whisked to another<br/>district and given five years for<br/>assault on Marshal Bud Ledbet-<br/>ter. The court ruled that this<br/>district had no jurisdiction over<br/>me at the time the sentence was<br/>imposed.Christian<br/>Court Street Christian.—Corner North<br/>Seventeenth and Court streets. Say,<br/>were you at Bible school last Lord's<br/>Day! Well, you missed something. It<br/>was some big day. There were 305<br/>present and 12 boys and girls responded<br/>to the invitation and confeesed Christ<br/>is their Lord. Now for a bigger day<br/>today. Will you be one to awell the<br/>aumber ! Be there promptly it 945<br/>starts New LifeUnterest, dividends and rents<br/>received during the year 1,374,122.55<br/>Income from other sources<br/>received during the year 569,411.88<br/>Total income<br/>\$18,985,015.94When they told me I was free<br/>it was as immaterial as thoughSource is a interest is in the sent of the previous during the<br/>us only today. This is recruitment day<br/>for life work recruits. The Boy Kvan<br/>for the previous previous and the previous and previous Christian

respondence. And then came a give a short sermon to the children at letter: "Algie Jennings, The West, evening at 7:30. Rev. Nathan Swabh. Dear Al: Got your message all pastor.

Highland Friends -- Bible school at 10 Morning worship and preaching at 11. Young people's C. E. meeting at seven. delicious pages of whimsicality, each urging me in a different vein to visit New York. When I finto visit New York. When I fin- attendance at our services are excellent

ished it I started to pack my and we are emphasizing the full gospet trunk. The public is rordially invited. 1. G. and Ida J. Lee. Dastors.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Regular services are held on the first, third and fifth Thursday after acous of each month at 632 South Com mercial street at 2:15 o'cloc'k. On next Thursday afternoon, April 7, Mrs. J. E. Fee of Portland will con duct the services. Ou Wednesday even ing at 7:30 Mrs. Fee will give a mis-sionery address at the same place, 6:2 S. Community S. Commercial, A tery cordial tetion is extended to all. Mrs. 11171 Mrs. I ee s missionary talks, based on her years of experience as missionary worker in

St. Paul's.— Chemeses. atreets. Services for the first Sumar, after Easter.—7:30 a.m., holy commun-ion; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., high celebration and sermon, 'The Ex-ample of Perfection': 7:30 p.m., cven-lin grayer and sermon, 'The Life in at the morning service, including Maund air. Easter anthem. Everybody welcome. Chas. H. Powell, rector. THODIST Marthodist Chas. H. Powell, rector. Chas. H. Powell, rec

Jefferson streets, Thomas Acheson, pas-tor. A full schedule of religious ser-vices is planned for this church on Sunday April 3, to which we most cor-Second division leader. Miss Helene Gregg: topic, 'Your community.' In termediate leader, Edwin Abbott: topic, 'The Bible-God's Word.' Visitors are Sunday school cordially welcomed at every service.

#### CHURCH OF GOD

will convene at 9:45 a.m. Strangers are always welcome to the classes. We are well equipped to take care of all who come. Public worship 11 a.m., sub-ject, "After the Resurrection, What!" 1346 North Church street, J. J. Gil-leepie, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Revival services all day Sunday and Miss Tyler will meet the Junior League at 3 p.m. The children are always welevery night during the week by L. I Neal of Portland, Oregon. Subject Sou day at 11 a.m., "He Looked For A City, Heb. 11:10. Subject for 2:30 p.m. "Christian Conduct," Phil. 1:27: Su Sus come to this service. The Senior League will meet at 6:30, with Mr. Frank Bendcuf's. Something insane, easoning as a tiger, possessed I made a leap. The mar-i drew back. We faced each is both ready to spring. And n Darby, breathless and flur-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Church-440 Chemeketa street s.m. Bible lesson, subject, 'Un Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. reality." Center Street Methodist North Thirminister. Sunday school, 10 a m and preaching service at 11 a. m. At 7 p. m. C. Fugert conducts the Enworth 1 p. m. preaching service at 11 s. m. At 7 p. m. ic Temple, open every day except holi C. Fugeri conducts the Epworth league meeting and at 7:45 Rev. M. Deney will All are cordially invited to our services and to our reading room.

UNION HALL Evangelist Bell will speak tonight o "The Seal of the Living God - The Prophecy of the 144,000." Service in Union Hall, Court Street, near High at 7:30.

Classes for all ages and grades. Prim-Classes for all ages and grades. Prim-ary department meets in Lealie hall, Miss 7 Helen Ingrey, superintendent. 11 a.m., public worship, with sermon by the pas-tor. Theme, 'The Chief Business of the 1 Evangelical church, Chomeketa street F. W. Launer, pastor. Sunday school at Church.' Special music will include an anthem, 'Lead, Me, Eternal Light' (Petrie), by the choir, and a solo, 'Hos-anna' (Granier), sung by Kenneth Rog-ers. Junior League 3 p.m.; Epworth League 7:30 p.m., 7:30 the choir of meeting Thursday evening. Our confermeeting Thursday evening. Our confer ence is drawing to a close, all reports are Central Congregational church will meet with us and will sing the cantata. "Our Living Lord," by Ira B. Wilson. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all. to be completed in a short time.

#### GOSPET. MISSION

Gospel Mission, 185 South Commercial street, upstairs. Sunday at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. We pray for the sick. Every-

### SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921

over the city government with a view, they said, to settling the strike of municipal employes and other workers from which the city had been suffering for seve-TROL OF CI ral weeks. At that stage they were arrested.

The students overpowered the janitor and the night watchman. the only persons in the building

at the time, and locked them in a room. Then, after hoisting the watchman's red coat and cap on the flag pole, they broke into the mayor's office and proceeded to dictate their decree. In it they "removed" the mayor as "use-

less' and named one of their own number to fill the "vacancy." 24 .- A band of university stud- They also "dissolved" the city ents took forcible possession of council and replaced it with a he municipal building a few days "council of students and workago and dictated a decree taking of removing also the chief of pomen." They were on the point lice, but this part of their decree was never finished.

The janitor had escaped and notified the chief of police, who sent a detachment of mounted First Baptist -- William T. Milliken, of New York, in the State of New York, police to the building and the D. pastor. Bible school at 9:45, H. on the 31st day of December, 1920, made student government suddenly dis-E. Hewitt, superintendent. Morning to the Insurance Commissioner of the covered itself. vers. It submitted to arrest without resistance and was locked up While the authorities professed to view the incident as a stud-

\$18,789,497.82 ents' prank, nevertheless, a strong guard has now been placed about the municipal building.

## It is claimed that fairies not

only exist, but that they have been photographed. In what line of the chorus were they located?

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5,501,204,91 G. L. DAVENPORT 460.342.32 3,552,099.29

Total expenditures \$21,100,713.91

Value of real estate owned (market value) Value of stocks and bonds Amount recoverable for reinsurance on paid losses (Schedule E) 9,427.31 remiuma in course of col-

tember 30, 1920, and bills receivable

tross claims for losses upmount of uncarned premiums on all outstanding

risks we for commission and 177.098.01 brokerage

Total liabilities, exclusive \$21,810,603.57

Net premiums received dur-ing the year \$ 82,425.24 osses paid during the year 15,404 30

THE CONTINENTAL INS. CO. OF N. Y J. E. Lopey, President. Ernest Sturm, Secretary F. V. D. Banks.



On logal affidavit, John Hart Brittain, business man, certified to his: "My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. An expert said that he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

"Yet new, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, trong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs."

### INDIANS' SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH

Mr. Brittain certified further: "At a time when I had become discouraged at trying to grow my

hair again, I came across, in my travels, a Chero- After hair growth kee Indian 'medicine man' who had an elixir that

he ameverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little laith I gave it a trial. To my amasement a light funz soon appearent it developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my Jaar was as prelific as in my youthful days." True Hair Grower at Last

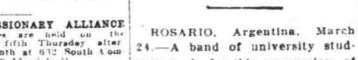
"That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind First when bold, mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dor-mant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the then mysterious penade. I negotiated for and came inte pomession of the principle for preparing this, now called KOTALKO, and later had the recipe put inte practical form by a coemist. That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved."

It has been proved in very many cases that hair roots did not die even when the hair fel? out through dandruff, fever, alopecia areata, or certain other hair or scalp disorders. PROOF BOX KOTALKO

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Synopsis of the Annual Statement of The Continental Insurance

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Company

to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, oursnant to law: Capital. Amount of capital stock paid \$10,000,000.00 up .....

Income. Net premiums received dur ing the year \$1 Interest, dividends and rents received during the year 2,147,184.13

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Total income #: Disbursements. Ket losaes paid during the

year including adjustment \$7,587,067.39 expenses Dividends paid on capital 2,000,000,00 stock during the year ommissions and salaries

paid during the year Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year Amount of all other expendi-

tures

Assets. \$ 30,000.00

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Total admitted assets \$40,857,877.57 Liabalities.

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17,928,706.80

All other liabilities 1,666,927,59

of capital stock \$21,810,605 Business in Oregon for the Year.

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KOTALKO For **Falling Hair** Baldness

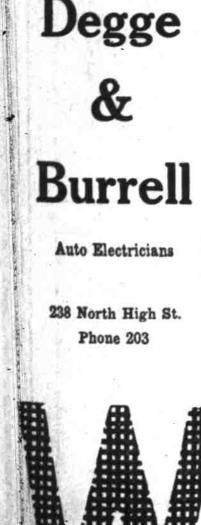
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cesses.

When they told me i was free for life work recruits. The Boy Lyan it was as immaterial as though gelist will have charge of the Decision stock during the year service. You want to hear that great commissions and salaries paid during the year is service of the night at 7:30 the closing service of the night at 7:30 the closing service of the during the year another. Six months before Billy Raid-ler and I had sat far into the night discussing my future. Should I go to New York and try to write, make a fortune and re-turn to the home folks? Should I dash back to them dead broke and trust to luck for

Missionary Society. We welcome the public to worship with us a tall times. dead broke and trust to luck for L. L. Putnam, pastor. These problems did not exist for

First Christian - Center and High streets, J. J. Evans, minister; Dr. H. me now. I had fallen into a kind of lethargy. I had written to no Epley, superintendent of Bible school; one. I had put far away every ambition and plan for the "come back." I was a sort of animated actor in community development and

back." I was a sort of animated corpse. Not until I stood at the door of Frank's cell and he put out his hand and looked down at me did a tremor of emotion seize me. My brother started to speak. His words were muffled and indistinct. He held my hand. I actor in community development and urgent appeal is made for large atten-dance each Sunday. The special or dance each Sunday. The special or this department. Graded classes for all tremor of emotion seize me. My brother started to speak. His words were muffled and indistinct. He held my hand. I data the door of the second process claims for los dance each Sunday. The special or this department. Graded classes for all this department. Graded classes for all this department. Graded classes for all this department. Special speck on "The brokerage All other liabilities. For commission the second process of the second C. E. society of capital sotck

"For God's sake. Al, let her be on the square from now on!" It 6 30. The intermediate society meets at the same hour. came out blurting, anxious, plead-

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ing. An overpowering tide of re morse swept over me. I'd have given the soul out of my body to have changed places with him." It was on the square with me. went back to my father's home and took up the practice of law. Almost immediately I began to make good. One case followed another. I had a few big suc-

Porter's Letter Calls to Got<sup>n</sup>am. Several years passed. I had all but forgotten Bill Porter. One morning a big, square envelope quartetle

UNITED BRETHREN

reach into me and grab me by the heart. I felt a bubbling happiness sing-ing as it had not in years. I could hear the whispering music of Bill Porter's voice lisping across the continent. That leiter came early in 1995.

GETTING EVEN

Church usher (confidentially ?? That woman I just seated is Mrs. Stuckup. She had me sent around to the back door when I called one day on a business errand Made me transact the business through a servant, too. But I've

church

Usher: Wait half an hour. She's right where a stained-glass window will throw a red light on her nose .--- London Lights.

> Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance

Company

Amount of capital stock paid \$2,500,000,00

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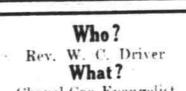
408,979,80 during the year Amount of all other expendi-

Premiums in course of col-lection written since Sep-tember 30, 1920 Interest and rents due and 2,346,994.94 126,893.47 accrued Amount recoverable for re-29,033,33 insurance on paid losses

Total admitted assets \$27,863,468.38 Liabalities. Gross claims for losses un-\$1,958,882.23 paid mount of uncarned premi

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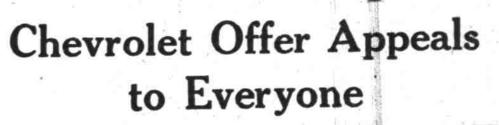
Net premiums received dur-ing the year \$ \$1,919.63 Losses paid during the year 24,316.41 Losses incurred during the 23,099.03



Chapel Car Evangelist Where? First Baptist Church

When? Sun. April 3rd to Sun. April 17 Two full weeks

April 3rd: A.M .-- "Helping the Helpless



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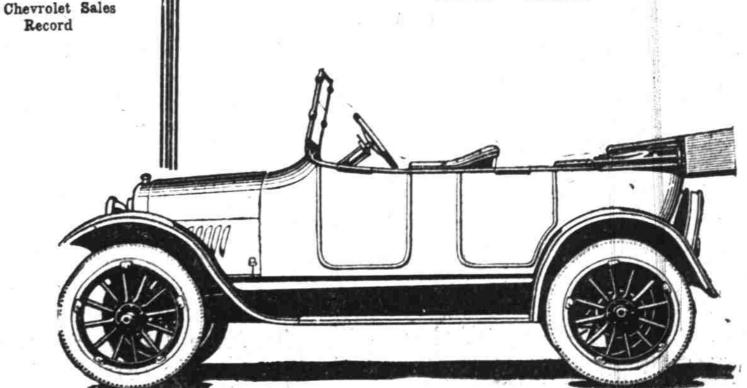
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CONGREGATIONAL First Church. — Liberty and Center streets. W. C. Kantner. minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school with eliases for all under competent teachers. W. I. Staley. superintendent. 11 a.m., Holy commun ton with brief address by the pastor 6:30 p.m., Christian endeavor; 7:30 p.m., The Man Who Did Not Care. Following the address a series of heavy. Enlowing the address a series of heavy. Enlowing the series of heavy. Losses paid during the year 24,316.41 Losses incurred during the year 24,316.41 Losses incurred during the year 24,316.41 Losses incurred during the year 24,316.41 Losses paid during the year 24,316.41 Losses incurred during the year 20,099.03 N.Y. C. R. Street, President Ernest Sturm, Secretary K.V. D. Bangs.

Following the address a series of beau-tifully colored pictures of the "Forest Trees of Oregon," will be exhibited. A cordial welcome to all. Central Congregational- south Nine teenth and Ferry streets. H. C. Storer, minister. A merged service of the courch

morning a big, square envelope Kells, secretary of Salem Y.M.C.A. Music by the Willamette University came through the mails. The mo- Masic ment I glanced at that clear, fine

# handwriting something seemed to

