MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of REVELATION'S OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 100

WHAT MADGE FACED WHEN SHE REACHED THE SCHOOL

Alice Holcombe, preoccupied. anxious, looked up with a removed smile from the big desk in the principal's office as I entered the room, a full hal hour earlier than my wont.

"So you are down early, too," she commented. "I am mighty glad to see you. Mr. Stockbringe telephoned last night that there was a certain set of reports which had to be sent to the state school authorities today, and I can't find them anywhere. I've got some work up in my room that simply must eb done this morning, and I'm at my wits' end.

"Let me try," I said as cheerily as I knew how, for I saw that sue was much upset. "The members of my family consider me a wizard at finding things '

"Oh, I am relieved!" she said gratefully. "But I don't see where he could have put them." "Where did he say they were?

Madge Questions.

"In the right hand drawer of the desk.' Did he specify which one?"

She looked at me startled. "No, but he must have meant the big desk, of course. You know the right-hand drawers of the other desk must contain only his private papers, for he has never given us access to them.

Did he ever forbid you in 30. many words to go into the righthand drawers?" I asked. "No-o," she hesitated. we must have always understood him to mean that."

I ponderea a moment.

drawers of the small desk?" Stockbridge had left them at home in the future. if it weren't for the fact that he exactly that thing.

I knew the methodical methods of the woman before me wall enough to be sure of another fact. If she said the missing reports were in none of the usual places there was no need for me to follow in her tracks. I put another pertinent ques-

A Becret Reason

necessary that they be found?" "Oh, yes. Mr. Stockbridge was most insstent about their being than

ook into the locked drawers of this smaller desk." She drew a long breath, picked up the bunch of keys which I had last seen clenched in Milly Stock-

them to me "Then you'll have to do it," she "You have the right, you know he left us with equal authorthose drawers. I know him too pers.

in her voice that silenced the obthe next instant pitying compre-

hension seized me. love that he had cherished. The heart which cherished so faithful. so hopeless a love for him could not stand the certain knowledge of his love for some one else that even a casual inspection of his

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desk might bring her.

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the native sons' label A few red raspberries are be ing offered, home-grown, and they look as inviting as an invitation forts to bring about an investi to help one's self out of the mint. It is understood that there will not be enough of them to make an involve the Lewis supporters as given the question yesterday. It ing at the state school for the deaf appreciable showing in the can- they were all made against perning market

Wild Berries Heavy. Oregon wild blackberries promfor two weeks or thereabouts elect a fraternal delegates to the terday

PERFECT SARTORIALLY AND ATHLETICALLY.



An excellent action picture of Miss Hilda Lewis on the London Country Club's tennis court. Miss Lewis has the reputation in England ing the best dressed woman in the world.

The blackberry is the favorite of British trade union congress. all the Willamette fruits for many "Have you looked everywhere home canners, but it does not get John O Hara of Danbury, Conn. cise except in these right-hand into the factories. The ever- was selected as fraternal delegreens, the hulking, double-gate to the Canadian trades and "I have searched everything jointed, overgrown cousins of the labor congress. thoroughly," she replied. "They finer blackberries, are expected. Cincinnati, Ohio, was selected are positively in none of the usual to make a record crop this sea- ter the site of the next conven-I would believe Mr. son, but they too are a long way tion

never forgets where he puts trainload Monday. Some were de- hood of Maintenance of Way Emthings. When he says the right- livered Saturday in full trucks player and railway shop laborhand drawer of a desk he means loads. Home canning has already ers, suspended in December 1919.

Lemonade Business Better.

was a little more than a year ago, With the decrease in sugar lemons have gone sky-rocketing from as low as 20 cents a dozen to 30 or 35 or even 40 cents. The lemon "These reports—is it absolutely business was a frost all last year because of the abnormal price of sugar, and lemons rold at levproduction cost, but now that sugar is down and the dear old hot summer time is here, the do," I said oriskly, "and that is to lemonaders have seen their opportunity and maybe they haven't grabbed it

bridge's fingers, and extended SAM GOMPERS WINS LABOR PRESIDENCY

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ity, but I simply can't go into casting their total votes for Com

There was an agony of protest which are reported to have backed jections upon my own lips. And him, two of the largest unions electrical workers and railway carmen-voting solidly for Gompern. Alice Holcombe believed that The building trades unions and a secreted in Kenneth Stockbridge's majority of the metal workers or desk were momentoes of a lost ganizations also supported Gom-

Battle Breaks Record

Mahlon Barnes, of Chicago

which Compers is a member, east his 68 votes for Levis. election of Gompers tive committee brought to a close one of the hot

political campaigns ever waged in the history of organized Charges and counter-charges

were hurled back and forth by Legal Questions Halt both sides. Early in the campaign reports were published that cer tain anti-Gompers interests were operating among the delegates with \$100,000 "slush fund" Ei- involved in the appointment of trial school for girls, \$50,000, encons outside the ranks of organized labor.

ise to be better this season than ton, D. C., secretary of the build-dustry from the foul brood pest, and replacements, for years past. They are not yet ing trades department, and James A number of prominent bee men ready for picking; will not be Fore fer of Washington, were attended the meeting held yes-

Cincinnati Gets Session.

Before adjournment a proposal Cherries will be coming by the to reinstate the United Brotherprogressed quite favorably with because of a jurisdictional disthe earlier cherries. The Royal pute, was referred to the execu-Annes are just beginning to reach live council which was instructed mingle with others, at work in the the reinstatement of this organi- were statched fraudulent labels of \$1000. Sugar is down to \$6.50 a sack, ration with its membership of firms in various states. pearly 2000. No opposition was

ng of structural iron from wagons and trucks was the work of sent out to be sold on the market. iron workers, was referred to a conference at Indianapolis with provision for referring it to three members of the executive council, if the conference should fail.

Disputes Are Referred. Recommendations of the executive council that the theatrical stage employes should not assume work of building trades in the motion picture industry was adopted with provision that if a conferindependently within 15 days the 348 03 recommendations of the commit-

tee would be made effective, Other jurisdictional disputes referred to conference for settlement included that of the machinists with the carpenters and plumbers. The oil field, gas well and refinery workers were diever the boilermakers and iron

The factional dispute of the cil field workers was placed again n the hands of Secretary Morrion and Vice President William Green, who were to continue efof the C'gar Makers' union, of forts to bring about a settlement, A resolution on gold and finance was referred to the execu-

The convention adjourned at

JURY DECLARES

generating plant, \$15,000; new

1919-20 - Maintenance, \$253.

1921-22 - Maintenance, \$295.-

1919-20 Maintenance, \$800.

1921-22 - Maintenance, \$875.

1919-20 Maintenance, \$106-

300, repairs and improvements.

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1919-20 - Maintenance, \$36.

1921-22 - Maintenance, \$47

1919-20 Maintenance, \$250,-

\$71,152,04; pumping plant, defic-

iency, \$750.41; repairs and im-

provements, \$35,a32; transporta-

t on, \$7000; aid of paroled pris-

State training school-

State blind school-

State deaf school-

ments, \$7850.60; new

1919-20 - Maintenance, \$31.-

1919-20 - Maintenance, \$64,-

000: maintenance deficiency, \$7 -

\$15,000; linotype machine, \$5000

Population Grows

the population of the nine institu-

building.

maintenance deficiency.

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Industrial girls' school

State penitentiary-

oners, \$250.

maintenance deficiency

300; new buildings, \$118,000

Oreg state hospital

Tubercules's hospital

buildings, \$160,000. Feeble-minded home-

Conviction is Second at Pre- and repairs and improvements. sent Term for Violating Liquor Laws

After about 30 minutes deliber: tion, \$25,000 ation, for a second time during the June term of court, a jury returned a verden of guilty on a \$72,106.14; new barn. \$12,000; charge of violating the prohibition repairs and improvements, \$58, as on the state. In this instance 935.50, transportation, \$20,000 the case was that of the state vs. and transportation deficiency, though Wogner, thorgod with sell- \$3369.96 ing intoxicating liquor. Sentence the pronounced on Wednesday

The de ente apparently did not \$9,065.80; new buildings, \$26. to to out no a strong fight, calling to the stand but two witnessthe detendant and Dr. C. L. Coorse, dentist. In the use of Dr. George the defense attempted suos that at the time the al- \$8,950 leged sale of liquor took place. he was at the office of the dentist receiving treatment

Witnesses for the state were 1 \$3020.05; new buildings, \$1175 Pendergast, A. B. Gates and A. S. repairs and improvements, \$1975.

F. Proctor, Franklin B. Alford, and repairs and improvements. Frank Bell, Allie Will, LeRoy Eson, A J Buyserie, Edward Shields, William Siegmund, H. H. Vandervort, Charles L. Martn and Frank Heubetz.

MRS. O'HARE SCORES THE PRISON SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1.) sary to make an individual a crimnal," she declared

Harrowing Incidents Told ment for 14 months in the Jeffer- mobile, \$3000; plant in which to ing many thousands of dollars a son prison for a violation of the employ convicts, \$30,000 consider act the speaker atfirmed that 'few men and none of prison labor. Regarding this 026. the asser ed that convict labor oner be paid the union labor wage \$15,048.03; new buildings, \$280.- year period.

000; repairs and improvements. Of the Jefferson prison, Mrs \$10,300; returning escapes \$1000. O'Hare told many harrowing tales of brutal treatment and of unsanitary conditions. She said there 500 repairs and improvements. was no hospital. Cases of the \$1650. most loathsome diseases did not 1921-22 - Maintenance, \$40, receive treatment, she averred, noo; maint mance deficiency, \$3.- and a general good time will be Winning Baseball Team Women in unspeakable condition 883.65; repairs and improve- part of the Monday program of the last stages of venereal dis- ments, \$4500. eases, she said, were allowed to to take necessary steps to assure shops making garments on which | 000; repairs and improvements.

Capital Rebuked making, and the tinished article possibly bearing a label as if made thousands of miles away.

That capital was the cause of much of the alleged abuses committed in the prisons was the opinion of the speaker. and instruction.

FINANCIAL STATUS OF INSTITUTIONS SHOWN (Continued from page 1)

once did not settle the dispute \$125,032.12; 1921-22, \$423. Blind school

159: 1921-22, \$48,383,65 Deaf school - 1919-20, \$65,000; 1921-22, \$112,328,68. New Buildings Allowed

Although the actual increase in appropriations for these institutions for the present blennium rected to discontinue jurisdiction over those for the two-year period ending December 31, 1920, is \$716.455.89, it must be taken into consideration that the going allowances included approximately \$698,000 for new buildings and improvements, exclusive of \$127. 920.84 of deficiency appropria tions authorized during the prereding biennium.

Improvements designated in the appropriations include wing and generating plant at the Eastern Oregon hospital building and other improvements aggregating \$61,000 at the state home for the feeble-minded, new barn and Naming Bee Inspectors minor improvements at the state hospital estimated to cost \$12,000 new dormitory at the state industee inspectors for Marion county, tirely new plant, for the boys the county court did not appoint training school aggregating a cost At no time, however, did they deputy inspectors at the hearing of \$280,000 and industrial build expected, however, that at least at an estmated expenditure of three deputies will be appointed \$15,000. At the penitentiary only in the near future to help solve about \$5000 was appropriated for William J. Spencer of Washing- the problem of saving the bee in- improvements, exclusive of repairs

Deficiencie Total OREGON STATESMAN

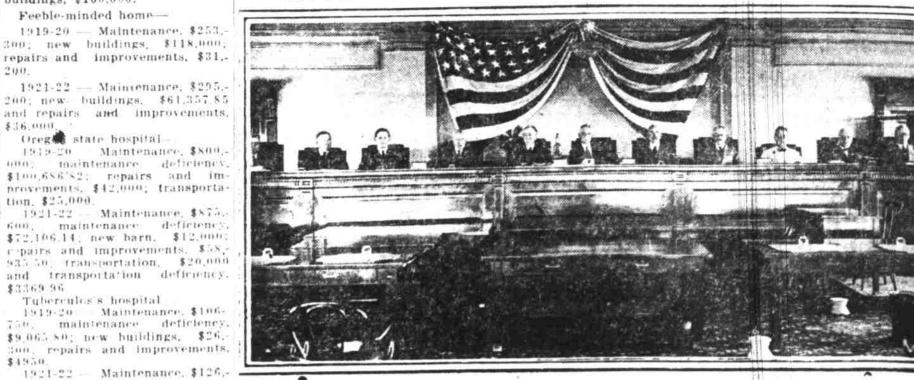
girls' industrial school

Taking these tigures as a basis goo the prevaling demands for comonly and med their slishing

one to cood revertage Expenditures tempored Appropriations for these nine nstitutions for the two bienniums, 1919-20 and 1921-22, which show the comparisons of expenditures is estimated by the legislature fol-

Eastern Oregon hospital 1919-20 Maintenance, \$243. 0.00; repairs and improvements, \$23,700, transportation, \$6500. \$20,500; transportation, \$6500; library and amusements \$1200;

THE NEW INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION IN WASHINGTON.



This is the first official photograph taken of the new Interstate Commerce Commission since it went into office. They are seated on the bench in the Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C. Reading from left to right in the photograph are: Judges Johnson B. Campbell, Mark W. Potter, Clyde B. Aitchison, Henry C. Hall, Charles G. McChord, Edgar M. Clark (chairman), Balthasar M. Moyerm, Winthrop M. Daniels, Joseph B. Eastman, John J. Esch and Ernest I. Lewis.

1. 1921:	
Institution 1919	1921
	1794
Penitentiary 281	37-
Feeble-minded 407	5.23
Poys' school 170	170
Tuberculosis hos 78	9.9
Blind school 39	4.2
	97
Girls school 45	3.5
E. O. Hospital 515	5.08
Present Fund Held Sufficie	nt

1921-22 - Maintenance, \$296.maintenance deficiency. Based on the per capita, as set \$15 185 99; construction of flume, deficiency, \$4,352.26; repairs and out in the reports of the superinimprovements, \$32 a00; transport tendents of the several institutation, \$7000; transportation, de- tions monthly, the added populaficiency, \$564.72; purchase of tion during the past two years, In referring to her imprison- land, \$24,800, purchase of auto-would entail an expense aggregat-

With declining prices, officials 1919-20 - Maintenance, \$97,- are of the opinion that none of of the women are cared for in the 520; maintenance deficiency, the nine institutions will require 'ederal prisons" and that every \$12,236,12; new buildings, \$250; a deficiency appropriation during down to the stream at Details and the stream at D cent of profit should be taken out repairs and improvements, \$15, the present biennium, and in some cases they probably will have a 1921-22 - Maintenance, \$117 .- small balance in their maintenshould be abolished and the pris- | 000; maintenance | deficiency, ance funds at the end of the two-

OREGON DEAF TO MEET HERE JULY

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contests, picnic dinner games. and all that. Graduates Coming.

1921-22 - Maintenance., \$77. of the Salem school, shows the asio must be taken into consider- married. ation the growth of the institu- play basbetball."

The following summary shows included Considerably rivalry has do- dinner is eaten

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ELK LAKE TRIP IS WORTH TWICE COST (Continued from page 1)

he keeps us going with jokes, sengs and games. "I will write more when the mail goes out again .- Frank Hut-

Silas Fletcher writes of their trip up the beautiful Santiam, in noon in the Willamette river, down to the stream at Detroit and morning by Wm. B. Berth and watched the salmon trying to go James B. Jacobs, both of West Saup over the dam, which was a brand new experience for many of lem. The body was found about the boys. They have been mak- 50 yards from the place where ing the week one long dream of Gene was last seen in a hole esgood hard play and organized timated to be at leas: eight feet work and sleep like the everlast- deep. ing hills. They will have more than another week of the holiday.

The last issue of The Oregon Y.M.C.A. Monday night in honor an eddy about 50 yards below. Outlook, the bulletin publication of the team that won the Twilight Here they lowered their grappling of the Salem school, shows the picture of one of the girls' basket League championship. The offi- books and in the first attempt located the body. ball teams of the school with this cers of the league and the cap-"This cut is inter- tains or official representatives of ternoon while swimming with esting for the reason that every all the teams that took part in four other boys. member of the team has since the league series, will be among cate the body Thursday afternoon the considering the appropriate graduated and is now happily those present with their appetites by diving and dragging failed. Moral: Girls should and their smiles. The dinner pro- Funeral services will be held at The Outlook mises to be worth the attending, 10 o'clock Monday at the Rigdon tions, both with regard to popula- expects every graduate of the even for the man with the dys- parlors, Rev. William T. Milliken tion and expansion of treatment school to be present at the convention, these six successful girls Kells says that if there's an emp- ing charge of the service. Interty plate it won't be until after the ment will take place in City View

Funeral of Gene La Follette To Be Held at Rigdon Chapel Monday

After many hours of searching the body of young Gene LaFollett. 11-year old-son of W. T. LaFollett who was drowned Thursday after-

With grappling hooks improvised from pieces of heavy pipe and gang hooks the two men bework moring which darkness had forced them to abandon To Be Feted Monday Night Thursday night. Taking their boat to the place where Gene sank, A dinner is to be given at the they gliowed in to dink aught in

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