

The Oregon Statesman

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August 29, 1925 THE ASSURED HARVEST:—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7.

PORTLAND'S SHARE (Portland Journal.) Portland's quota to the Salem linen mill isn't completed yet. The vacation period is ended. The figures of business are back in town. Isn't it time to recall the proposed linen industry?

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MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F96 CHAPTERS F97

THE WAY KATIE AND MADGE FOUND JIM

Katherine looked at me with a curious startled tenseness when I announced my intention of going with Katie in search of Jim.

I knew that expostulation was trembling upon her lips, but before Katie she said nothing save an eager assent to my query.

"Of course I'll see to the dinner," she said. "But come in here a second before you go."

I followed her out of the kitchen, through the dressing-room, and into the library, where she closed the door behind us.

"Look here!" she said, taking me by the shoulders. "There's danger in going after Jim, isn't there?"

"That depends," I returned truthfully. "It depends upon what Jim has succeeded in doing. But I don't believe."

"But I do believe," Katherine returned firmly. "And I want you to let me go out there with Katie. It doesn't matter much to me to anybody what becomes of me, but you have your little boy. You ought not to risk danger."

Her words startled me with their implication of unhappiness. I knew that she had no near relatives—but Jack, her husband—did she mean that it would not matter much to him if anything happened to her? Had anything of which I did not know transpired in my absence to make her feel so morbid?

I had not time to speculate upon the meaning of her words now, however. Reaching up, I took her hands from my shoulders, and held them firmly while I returned her steady gaze.

Katie Prepares Herself. "I cannot shelter myself with that plea," I said. "It was I who told Jim of that escaped criminal out there, so I alone, am responsible for his going after him, and I must go to find Jim. Please don't make it hard for me, Katherine."

Her lips curved into a smile at once tender and whimsical. "I won't, old Don Quixote," she said. "Run along before mother Graham finds out you're going, or you'll be swallowed whole."

"She'd probably insist upon going, too," I replied as I heeded Katherine's injunction and hurried back to the kitchen, finding Katie, cloaked and hooded, waiting impatiently at the door. She held her arm closely, stiffly against her side, and glancing keenly at it, I saw that she was concealing a long knife against her dress, one of her kitchen implements which I knew was sharpened to a razor edge.

"Put that away, Katie," I said, restraining a smile with difficulty. "We're going out to hunt Jim, not to kill people."

"How you know we no need sooch things?" Katie demanded truculently, but she laid the knife down obediently, nevertheless. "Vot you goin' to see dot mans opp dere, start kees us?"

"A Good Idea."

"There's no chance of that," I said with an assured air which I hoped would quiet her fears, but I did not tell her that concealed in my dress was the tiny pistol which Lillian gave me long ago.

Katie accepted the inevitable with a characteristic shrug of the shoulders. "Maybe so, maybe not," she said sullenly, and then glanced uneasily through the window.

"Sun most down," she observed, "and we no can tell how long eet take to find dot Jeem. You take dot flashlight? No?"

"That's a very good idea, Katie," I assented. "Have you one here?"

"Two," she responded laconically. "Dot Jeem, he shoot have dem feezed, two, tree, days ago."

"We'll take them both," I decided, glad to be relieved of the necessity of going after my own in my room with the probability of meeting my mother-in-law on the way.

"I get vus meenit," Katie said eagerly, and in less than the time she had named we were outdoors, walking toward the woodland whither Jim had followed the escaped bootlegger.

But for minutes that seemed hours, an hour that stretched interminably into a century, we found no trace of the intrepid man who had gone out into danger with such brave simplicity.

It was long, past twilight, almost pitch-dark in fact, when I honestly plodded back to the house by a different route than that which we had taken out, and I heard a muffled attempt at a shout, and using our flashlight, saw Jim, bound and gagged, lean-

COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 9)

Rev. Mr. Polling will preach here Sunday.

Mrs. A. Tyndall had a double pleasure—a trip to Portland with her daughter Opal and her grandson, Donald. They visited Mr. Tyndall's brother and others.

Mrs. Tyndall also is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Joel Springer in which she sends greetings to their many friends here.

The men and teams had a day's vacation Thursday when the new county gas excavator developed engine trouble. The work has progressed steadily, having just completed the fill at the creek bridge, about one mile east of the four-corners, on the asylum road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ownby, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Newbill and son, Mr. C. Newbill and Mrs. Casper Newbill have gone to the coast, leaving Casper Newbill and J. Bilde to run the neighborhood.

North Howell Charley and Gladys Waitman and little daughter accompanied by Albert and Ada Mikkelsen and family are spending this week at the coast.

The Judy family are enjoying a new Overland Sedan.

A large number of North Howell people have visited the Mission Bottom peach orchards lately.

Mrs. Warren Gray of Marlon spent last week at the B. Wiesner home while Miss Bertha Wiesner enjoyed a few days at Ocean-side.

The home economics club met last Thursday at Mrs. E. C. Wiesner's and spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Cloverdale Mr. and Mrs. J. Crooke and little Gertrude were touring in Southern Oregon for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neer had friends from Corvallis with them Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hennies returned to Medford Sunday after a few days' visit here with her relatives.

Mrs. William Bretzky returned home Thursday from Harrisburg where she had been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Earl Neer had her sister-in-law and baby from Corvallis visiting her last week.

W. H. Wilson of Salem visited his ranch Sunday.

L. E. Hennies, road patrolman, is working on the road again.

Brooks Bopp, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brundage, a son, on Saturday, August 22, named Hubert Owen.

Mrs. Mabel Pfluger, who has spent several months in Phoenix, Ariz., arrived in Brooks Sunday and is with her aunt and uncle, Ellen and Robert Raskit. Mrs. Pfluger is in very poor health.

Several from Brooks attended the get-together meeting at Clear Lake church Friday evening.

Two persons received minor injuries on Wednesday evening when cars driven by Julian Rapp of Portland and Ben Clemens of Hazel Green collided at the Brooks four corners. Mrs. Clemens received severe scalp wounds and suffered from shock, while an occupant of the Rapp car also received cuts about the scalp from broken glass. Rapp was driving a Ford coupe and Clemens a Buick touring car. There was considerable damage to both machines.

Scotts Mills J. O. Dixon and Arthur Rich drove to Portland Saturday on business.

Mel Haynes and Mr. White of Silverton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes Friday evening.

Miss Agnes Matlock of Portland is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lena Bellinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwing of Silverton visited relatives here Sunday.

The Misses Grace and Irene Dunagan and Dortha Shepherd and Averitt Dunagan spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Portland.

Mrs. Emily McCown, who has been visiting relatives at Molalla, has returned to Crooked Finger.

Mrs. Grace Dunagan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright and family near Salem on Sunday.

Miss Enid Lamb visited friends at Sweet Home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepherd of Needy visited Mrs. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman Sunday.

Joe Gersch of Portland visited his parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettwer of Mt. Angel visited relatives at Crooked Finger Sunday.

Miss LaVern Rich visited with friends at Gresham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Worden visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mamie Mull, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hettwer for several weeks, left for her home in San Francisco Wednesday. She was accompanied by her brother, Leo Hettwer, who expects to reside here.

The Oregon Statesman, First with International, National, State and City News. Subscribe to it, then renew your subscription.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Sobbiests Overlook Chance Editor Statesman:

Too much to hope for the space given Ella McMunn in her article of yesterday's Statesman, however for the first time in my pleasant acquaintanceship with Miss McMunn I must disagree with her.

In the first place if Miss McMunn or any other persons inclined to pity Murray will look into the records they will discover quite a cleavage from the "innocent 14 year-old boy" and the man who wantonly snuffed out the life of a guard at the Oregon state penitentiary in the recent tragedy.

There is much in Murray's life that we do not know. He, himself, has often boasted that there is much hidden from the police and prison officials who at divers times have been obliged to halt his career of crime.

Murray has had several chances. What advantage did he make of them? He was on parole from San Quentin when he took part in the bank robbery at Florence where an honored citizen and official of that bank was assaulted. That the results of this assault or attack were not fatal cannot be credited to Murray or Walker (see newspapers or Lane county sheriff's office records to verify this). Incidentally, it was for sheltering these bank bandits that Ellisworth Kelley received the sentence that brought him to the state prison in time to participate in the killings of August 12. I append this for the benefit of the sob writer who pleads "release Kelley."

To return to Murray. To free him or to save him from the noose is to place a premium upon murder. Who can deny that when these convicts planned to raid the arsenal that they intended to shoot it out with any official or civilian who crossed their path?

Penitentiary officials and peace officers are already hampered too much by the burden of multitudinous thrown against them by a certain class of press and public.

Great Britain enforces capital punishment without fear or favor with a resulting dearth of murder and stellar crime. Here in the good old U. S. A. any good looking man, woman or girl can take a life in cold blood and we have another "sensation" handled in a lurid manner much different from that of the British press. Loeb and Leopold, Ellington, Hecker and scores of others are instances where misplaced sympathy and yellow journalism tricked justice.

Personally, I am opposed to capital punishment, but if there were ever three deserving candidates for the loyal order of the noose we have them in Messrs. Kelley, Willos and Murray.

Miss McMunn is too good a newspaperwoman to accept advice from an humble follower of the game as myself but it would help a great deal if she could devote her trusty typewriter to the task of removing the prison from politics thereby affording Governor Pierce, Warden Dalrymple and others a chance to conduct the prison without such interference as is now being thrust upon them.

District attorneys, sheriffs and police departments, heads could also function more efficiently if the club of public disfavor at the polls was not held over them by the so-called prison reformers.

While writing of the "pure childhood" of Murray and the "peaceful, unarmed Kelley," the sobbiests should portray the bloody features of Guards Holman and Sweeney. Why not refer to the relatives and children of these men who died in the simple performance of their duty? Oh no! These were just prison guards, not too well paid and whose profession was such that they could carry insurance only at an advanced premium.

In conclusion here is the earnest request that those who mourn the criminal class read the articles of Richard Washburn Child, the fourth of this series being in the Saturday Evening Post of the week just past.

WILL CARVER, Salem, Ore., August 28.

Bits For Breakfast Circus day in Salem.

The circus will be at the usual place, on North 14th street.

The hop and onion growers will be needing some weeks of dry weather now—and will likely get it.

Mint growing would soon be over done, if the present prices remained. The industry can be greatly stabilized by better cooperation, and by the building of a refinery here. In that way, Salem can be made the center of the greatest mint industry in the world.

Young La Follette says he will carry out the policies of his father, which would mean a sound wallop at the polls in any state but Wisconsin.

"Him that has gets." Watch Salem grow after a few more industrial concerns with large payrolls are secured. Industrial concerns with large payrolls are secured. Industrial prosperity is

success, and birds of a feather flock together.

Talking of booms, the bank resources of Tampa, Florida, in June, 1924, were \$44,811,677.80, and on the same date this year they had gone to \$83,112,055.99, a gain of more than 100 per cent.

Some one has figured that the muscular energy expended by a woman who tries to swim the English channel would darn 465,233 socks, or sew on 523,232 buttons, or patch the bosoms of 83,211 pairs of trousers.

Hand-painted knees are the latest thing according to some authorities. The time may come when the lessons learned at mother's knee will be illustrated.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, as president of the Turkish Republic, who was able to divorce his wife by merely signing the decree himself, will find a large number ready to accept his job any time he wants to resign.

Chicago keeps New York provokingly busy. The windy city now comes forward with plans for a 39-story building to cost \$40,000,000. It will include a convention hall and a hotel of 4,000 rooms, the balance of the structure to be used for office purposes. It will occupy an entire city block—and by the time the people begin bragging on it New York will come along with something that will cast a shadow over it.

"Are you the plumber?" asked the lady of the house.

"Yes, ma'am, I'm the plumber all right."

"Well," she replied. "I just want to caution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in perfect condition."

"Oh, don't worry about me slipping," lady; I've got nails in me shoes."

An employe in a business house who had held a clerkship for several years went to the boss with a plea for an increase in salary.

"I asked you for a little more salary a year ago," said the clerk, "but you told me that you were not able to give it to me at that time. Now a little baby has come to our home, which will add to the expense, and I would be very glad if you could favorably consider my request."

"I see; I see," thoughtfully replied the boss. "Let me think it over a minute. Boy, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir," happily answered the clerk, greatly encouraged by his employer's attitude.

DINNER STORIES

It was his first visit to the house, and the second time they had met. But she was an optimist, and, of course, she believed in love at first sight. They were sitting together on the settee. The lights were dim.

"Oh, Mr. Jones!" she murmured.

"Please don't call me Mr. Jones," he said.

Autumn Footwear New Arrivals Ready to Show Today! See Them on Display! Beginning Today Silk Cufflet Gloves Special \$1.00 Pair Regularly up to \$3.00 A Sale of Hull Umbrellas Special \$3.95 For a limited time we offer genuine Hull Silk and Gloria Umbrellas at \$3.95. All are stab style with bakelite tips and fancy carved handles with silk cords to match. Colors red, green, taupe, grey, purple, tan, brown, navy blue and black. Values \$4.50 to \$5.00. (All are new first quality direct from factory.) MILLER'S Good Goods Salem's Leading Department Store