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The SEA BRIDE

CHAPTER XIII

When Mr. Ham, waiting by the boat with his men, saw Faith coming and saw the stranger at her side, he went to meet them. His bearing was inclined to treachery.

LAY SERMON

"PRIVATE DISCIPLINE"
The city was not more careful to see that the children were taught than they were to see that the young men were governed.

Yesterdays

Yesterday was Cupid's day in the capitol city. Seven nuptial events occurred.

A Problem

A travels 41 2/3 miles to Bill's 56 1-4 miles. How far will B have gone when A has traveled 400 miles?

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

A pioneer good Samaritan: Under the heading, "A Good Samaritan of '49'." Sarah Hunt Stearns wrote the following in her "Book of Remembrance of Marion County, Oregon, Pioneers."

"will give up some of her childish ways and encourage industry, not discourage it." The reference was to the granting of the request to vacate the stub end of Trade street, so the addition of the paper mill may be built, resulting in new proposed pavements that will add at least 500 to the population of the city.

There is room for this expansion; indeed room for three more large paper mills in and about Salem. There are various and vast opportunities for industrial expansion. The Putnam statement is entirely conservative.

Editorial Comment

SHAMEFUL
We are very sorry to see the Portland Journal trying to capitalize the death of George Joseph in its effort to discredit the state supreme court.

Now for the Journal to maintain that such action is a confession of guilt, is to express it mildly, taking an improper and unfair advantage. For the court CAN'T defend itself without attacking the sacred sanctuary of death; and if it DOESN'T defend itself, its enemies can proclaim it has—and had—no defense to make.

Banks Off McNary

L. A. BANKS is a prominent grower and shipper of fruit, operating in citrus at Riverside, Cal., and in pears at Medford. Last year he bought the Medford News and proceeded to make it the house organ of his fruit business.

Like most men with a Big Idea, Banks works on a single track mind method. Everything that happens he views as some calamity for the independent fruit operator.

The newest onslaught of Mr. Banks is against Senator McNary. This is what his Medford News says:

"McNary's reelection will mean that the voters of the state of Oregon openly and knowingly endorse communism to take place of time-honored institutions which provide for equal rights of all its citizens.

"The time limit for McNary has more than expired. He should be returned to Salem to the practice of law where he cannot dictate policies for the agriculturalists of this country."

We wonder if Mr. Banks knows that Senator McNary lives on a big fruit and nut ranch, that he is about as near a horticulturalist and agriculturalist as a reformed lawyer who goes to the senate can be. Senator McNary may be all wet in pushing through congress this octopus farm relief bill which so far has cost farmers and country dearly, but none will doubt his sincere desire to do something for the benefit of the farmer. His constant challenge has been to critics of the original McNary-Haugen bill or the Jardine proposals that were finally enacted into law, that they should bring forth a better plan.

No one will take the Banks tirade seriously. Few have much confidence in the farm relief bill that it will do the farmer any good, but anybody who thinks McNary will be made to walk the gallows this year because of his responsibility for this legislation, well his name is not Banks, but banks.

Changing the Railroad Map

THE granting of a permit to the Great Northern and Western Pacific railroads to build 200 miles of road forming a connection south of Klamath Falls is the biggest bit of news since the Milwaukee announced its Puget Sound extension west from Moberly over twenty years ago.

There is a large freight movement between these areas. North must move the citrus fruits, the early produce of the Imperial valley, the San Joaquin valley, Arizona and Mexico. There is a movement too of manufactured articles like tires from Los Angeles, sugar from the bay, and miscellaneous freight of all kinds.

It will be interesting to watch whether or not the Hill lines will seek to link their western Oregon lines with the new trunk line either at Bend or Klamath Falls. An extension of the Oregon Electric south into the Marshfield and Medford country may be expected; and if it comes it would seem that a bridge line across the Santiam to Bend or from Medford to Klamath Falls would follow.

The invasion of California by the Great Northern includes the routing of the Empire Builder train south from Spokane to San Francisco. While somewhat spectacular the actual value of this will lie chiefly in the abolition of the surcharge or round-trip tickets where one way roads through California. Railroads are not built nowadays for passenger service but for freight.

Coming at a time when construction work has been retarded, news of the impending expenditure of \$15,000,000 in Oregon and northern California is indeed heartening. Western Oregon may suffer some through diversion of trains through central Oregon, but there may be other compensations through development of the interior country.

An Honor to Prof. Horner

OUR good friend, Prof. J. B. Horner of Oregon State college, has been given another doctorate, this one by Whitman college. So now we must address him as Double Doctor because of this extra pumphanche to his name.

The Portland city council is to be asked to pass an ordinance to prohibit bees from congregating in the downtown district or annoying the neighbors. This is a great reform; but will it extend to the political variety of bee?

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