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Miller Hayden, J. P.

ONDAY morning, January the fifth, 1931, A. D., Miller animal emanations, certain foods Hayden arose, hurried through his breakfast, donned cases, substances developed by his Christmas necktie, and made his way to the city. He bacteria. In many instances, the unlocked the office door which Brazier Small had closed bedding, or one of the house fur-Saturday night, hung his hat on the hook, seated himself nishings, may be the source of in the oaken chair and promptly at the hour of nine arose and announced that the honorable, the justice court in and this type of asthma should be for the county of Marion, state of Oregon was duly con-subjected to "sensitivity tests." vened and ready to transact business.

It was Miller's big day. His dream was come true. The admonitions of teachers to "hitch your wagon to a star" it is removed from the diet, the had been followed; and their assurances that success comes clothing or the surroundings, the through perseverance proved to be no fairy tale but a attacks usually disappear. The pleasing reality. Not without perseverance was Miller tests are simple and painless and able to sign his name with a bold "J. P." after it. For this had he labored early and late. For this had he cozened exceptionally successful in chilthe old men and kissed the babies. For this had he shaken dren. hands with more people than a president on New Year's day. For this had he attended lodges and granges and church sociables.

Make not light of this humble office. Great men have "non-specific asthma," for it is held the post of squire and justice of the peace; or those not due to one of the irritating who became great men. Were not Ulysses Grant and substances I have mentioned. It Thomas Jefferson justices of the peace? Likewise Abraham who have long been sufferers Lincoln and William McKinley? And did they not rise to from chronic bronchitis. further heights of political preferment by perseverance In this the prospect of cure is and wrist-twisting? No, this is but the episode one of determined exactly what is the Hayden's political career. If he applies the same energy to cause of the paroxysms or dispensing justice as he displayed in attaining the office spasms. These attacks vary in then doubtless we shall have the privilege of voting against intensity. At times they are so him (or for him) many times for many offices.

But certain it is that when offices more remunerative a physician. and higher in rank come his way never again will be feel such a warm glow of pride in his manly bosom as when he to benefit persons suffering from called the justice court to order on Monday morning; not asthma. Countries with dry, even when he leads the grand march at his own inaugural temperate climate are helpful to ball as governor of Oregon.

More Light at Hubbard

OUR capable correspondent at Hubbard has sent us an the heart and lungs. These or pened to come this way." She en?" tried to say it easily and naturalneon sign in Hubbard. That is Doc Riley's paper. It would be Riley of course who would take the lead, who would ness so that proper treatment can you be easy and natural when be be Riley of course who would take the lead, who would may be given. bring to the benighted town its first tubes of Broadway, who would turn Main street into Times Square.

But why indeed do Doc Riley and the Enterprise need My boy of eight is apparently a neon sign. Is not Riley luminous enough? Does not his well and healthy with red lips weekly Enterprise sparkle like the stars of the Milky way on a frosty night? Why a neon light for Riley, who shines ish shadows under his eyes which like a Richfield beacon in the north end of the county?
Were his office in a garret and his printing press in a subbasement there still would be no need for a neon light to lead men's feet thither.

Riley is both illuminating and scintillating. His witticisms make the Lit. Dig. with regularity enviable to the clumsier artisans of the craft. His speeches are to have a thorough examination coruscant, filled with "jewels five-words long that on the to locate a possible cause. Be stretched forefinger of all time sparkle forever." So where- sure the worms have been deffore a neon for the Hubbard Enterprise and its editor? initely eradicated and be sure Let's go get a dago dinner? What Does one lend couplets to Pope or epigrams to Voltaire? Does he offer Floyd Gibbons a free course in anti-stammering? Does he give climate to California or wheat to North colitis? Dakota?

Riley and a neon sign: that my friends is the prize antinomy of the winter solstice.

Hal Patton can surely enjoy himself thoroughly the next few menths. He won't have to work because he won't know what it's arthritis? all about. And no use trying to learn because the job will last only a few months. So he ought to get a lot of satisfaction with a lucrative office, a chance to get into polities neck-deep, and no

Business has been reported as just turning the corner so many times that people may think the block must be polygon-shaped if self-addressed stamped envelope and gay. Not part of the family give Mr. Lachman a little more feeble pleasantries. Mama's nervsaw the final turn with a good straight-away leading to normal

Here's something: The "National Association of Paris Transit Mixed Concrete Manufacturers" are going to have a convention in St. Louis. It will sure take a lot of ex- St. Louis stuff to wash down a name like that.

Business was tough last year but there is a lot of grim satisfaction in losses and reduced earnings when it comes to figuring up disturbance. Have the kidneys ed his head, "I'm darned if I see

It begins to look like all who voted for Julius Meier will want to attend Salem's ball in his honor—as well as a lot of people who

An X ray specialist helped put over the revolution in Panama. Usual fee, we suppose; so we may expect a new bond issue for

The two-bit restaurants will get all the business this session,

which is all a legislator can spend after paying his room rent,

A suggestion for your New Year: Drive more slowly; drive more cautiously.

elected. Those elected are as follows: Miss A. W. Nusom, assistions department, Mrs. D. S. tant superintendent; Mrs. E. J. Riches. Sharff, treasurer; Leslie Brown, secretary; Ruth Palmer, song leader. The last two will serve for the first time this year; the other officers having been re-

children accompanied by Mr. at the Silverton hospital. The Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. baby arrived at 11:20 Thursday night. It has been named Lou Eva Williamson.

Officers Named For School at Turner Church

TURNER, Jan. 5 .- New offi-ELDRIEDGE, Jan. 5 - After cers for the Christian Sunday the usual Sunday school service at Bates, re-elected; assistant superschool are superintendent. Fred Eldriedge, Sunday, officers to intendent, Dr. H. C. Epley; secserve for the coming year were retary, Jim Gowan; assistant sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown and to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatteberg at the home of Mrs. Ann and it weighed six and one

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. No one who has never had it can really appreciate the misery and anguish that one with asthma goes through.



here is a widnpipe and of the smaller tubes that bring air to the lungs. There i marked diffiulty in breathing. The patient ca p not lie down

disease,

he may assume odd positions in his attempts to breathe more freely. He complains that he is unable to "catch his breath." He suffers painfully because of the lack of air reaching his lungs.

We have a great group of cases caused by sensitiveness to certain substances. These may be the pollen of plants, and in some the irritation.

Individuals suffering from By means of these tests the substance which causes the attacks the results are gratifying. The results of the treatment have been

We have another type of asthma which is commonly seen in adults beyond 40 years of age. This is commonly spoken of as

severe that relief is only obtain-

A change in climate is likely many.

The victim of chronic asthma should be under the constant supervision of a physician. Contin- here?" ued asthmatic attacks weaken

A .- This may be of little sigthat the bowls move regularly. do you say?"

X-Y. Q .- Is there a cure for veins-is this anything like arth-

3-What will improve the circulation and health in general? 4-Do swollen feet indicate

tent and seriousness of the trouble. In some cases proper diet

2-This disturbance is a swell-3-Improve your health and jous laughter.

the circulation will take care of itself.

examined to make sure they have how were's going to buy gas and no bearing on the trouble. "A CONSTANT READER." Q.

-What do you advise for sinus three quarters.

pecialist for treatment, T. B. P. Q.-What causes nose

Factory price reductions from 5 to 35 cents for a pair of shoes matter where they drove? Neithecently were announced by a St. Louis manufacturer.

Thoughtfulness is the feet
about which revolves every
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Bureral Service

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SEASONED TOURISTS



"FOREST LOVE" BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XLII

so that it would look casual and shoulder. not premediated, she saw him hurrying around the corner. "Mat-wait-Mat!"

"Sorority luncheon, I just hap-

"You're going to drive me

home! Oh, Mat-that's fun!" He flung his cap on the seat beside her and grinned at her boyishly. One hand dug into his change. He counted it out loud. "Twenty-five and 10 is 35, and Riches

ought to be home tonight, but rose from his chair. 2-What is oedema of the Louise couldn't remember just what it was. She ought to tele- ment-" phone and tell mama she wasn't coming. But by the time you've worry, Oliver; she's probably just found a telephone booth and got forgotten that you were coming. you remember Mat Tully? And a connection and been scolded These rattle-brained girls!" from the other end of the wire

"I'd love to come," she said, already! and care will bring about a cure. and laughed into his dark, smiling

ng or puffiness of the part, due stepped on the starter. Nothing to an accumulation of fluid in happened. He stepped again, Still the tissue. No, it is more like var- no action. They looked at each hand protectingly over his plate. ment, oblivious of the family, of

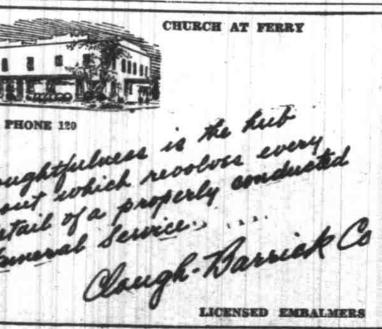
After he had cranked it and the old car shuddered and jerked and 4-Not necessarily, although started at last. Mat remembered the trouble may be due to this there wasn't much gas. He scratchtwo dinners on \$1.85! Lou turned out her purse.

powder puff, lipstick, keys and "Great, we're rich!"

And so the adventure began. A A .- Consuit a nose and throat decrepit car, a shabby knight, a truant girl. They drove into the tills back of the university. A roundabout way to a dago dinner.

. . The night was quiet and dark. A cool little wind touched them A .- This may be due to some gently, caressingly. The scent of growth in the nose, ulcer or the spring, the warm rich smell high blood pressure. ingly from the earth. They drove-but what does it

er Louise nor Mat knew nor cared. They were off the high-



way, bumping along some rural cook it that way in restaurants? She was afraid of being early, road. With the facility of long But he had resolved to snub his so she was almost late. When she practice Mat drove with one hand. hostess. He wouldn't have any neared the Chemistry Building, And, without any practice at all, more. where he worked, walking slowly, Lou's head came to rest on his

Eucalyptus, pungent and graceful, shut out all view of the city. Somewhere below the road a By a miracle he heard her. creek tinkled over stones. In the on the clock. 'Hello, Lou; what are you doing thicket of willow bordering the stream night birds chittered. "Mat, isn't it-isn't it-heav-

girls manage to look cool and col- She lifted her head to meet his ley's cat. lected when they're in love? Just kiss. Her arms went out to him, ulated about, and scoffed at, and know where she is!" never really believed in, had hap-"Drive you anywhere you say!", pened to him. He had fallen in Her work-worn hand, red from

"We won't wait any longer," pocket, out came a handful of mama said brightly, tremulously. "Something must have delayed Louise. We'll just go ahead." "An accident?" Mr. Lachman

began hopefully. Not that he have you know this is my house! wanted Louise injured, of course. But a traffic jam . . . he could There was some reason why she drive down and get her. He half

"Oh, no; I'm sure that any mo-And Papa said, "Now don't

from the other end of the wire "Forgotten!" . . . forgotten Tully, too, I think?" half the fun is gone, and Lou him? Mr. Lachman's dinner was Mr. Lachman exten A .- This depends upon the ex- wanted it all tonight. Every bit of sawdust in his mouth. Forgotten him, had she? After all he's spent his chair exhausted.

> of the breast," Mrs. Hollenbeck ous laughter punctuated her po-Mat grinned back at her and quavered, reminding him that he lite conversation. Even Mat was was eating.

He spread a large, mottled sparkling, aflame with exciteother and broke into crazy hilar- "No! No more for me, thank Mr. Lachman, of everything but Very delicious!" It really Mat.

He refused the cake and coffee, the next ranking state, on farm papa's cigar. "Louise ought to be here any moment now!" poor Peter Hollenbeck said again, anxious eyes

"Mum," murmured Mr. Lachman, high forehead aglitter, long nose moist with emotion.

When mama couldn't stand it "Oh, Lou, you're lovely—love- any longer she crept into the kitchen where Grandma Hollen- lar, but she seemed to have lost in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. He bent to kiss her; habit beck, scraping dishes, was salv- the power of speech. She couldyour heart is pounding? How do again. Parked car, pretty girl. aging chicken bones for the Wha- n't talk.

wind blowing his hair and his you put Nancy up to saying what "Hop in!" They had come to cheek against hers, Mat Tully she did about Mr. Lachman. knew that the thing he had spec- Louise too . . I suppose you The old lady's eyes flashed.

> the dish water, went stealing to her petticoat pocket . . . but the pocket was empty, of course. She had given away her independence, given it to Nancy. "I'm getting sick of it!" the younger woman shrilled. "I'll

I won't have any interference with my . . . my . . Her voice trailed off. The front

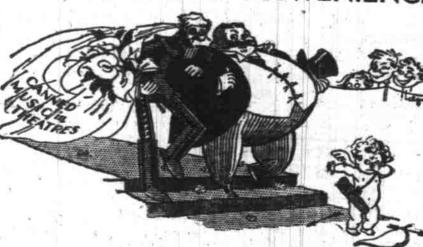
door. Louise! Louise had come "Hello, everybody . . . oh, how do you do, Mr. Lachman? Mat

and I went for a ride . . . papa, Mr. Lachman, you've met Mr. Mr. Lachman extended a large, damp hand and sank back into

Nancy, hearing the commotion ill at ease. But Lou . . . Lou was

was very good. He'd have liked "And we haven't had a bite to the wishbone, still on the plat- eat-we were going to dinner, ter. And a bit of the crackly and we got lost or something . . . brown skin. Why didn't they is that chicken I smell? Come

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BITS for BREAKFAST

shall never know,

sources here given."

of the nation's hops.

next ranking state.

She exceeded all

with 12,285,000 crates.

value of late cauliflower.

mercial scale.

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lowing:

when his book was published.

Bancroft consulted no less than

36 different authorities, to which

he refers following the above con-

Oregon produced 63.6 per cent

filberts on a considerable com-

She easily led the nation in her per acre production of late mar-

ket celery with 555 crates to the acre, compared to New York's

450 crates; New York being the

states individually in the produc-

tion of late variety strawberries,

She was ahead of New York,

Oregon with Washington led all the other states in per acre yield

on, Mat; let's go out in the kit-

(To be continued)

The name of Oregon; of onions for the late domestic market; 450 bushels to the acre. Concluding, from Bancroft: A good neighbor who used to Thus I have given in detail all hat is known concerning the poke fun at the Bits man, who name and the naming of Oregon, was then also the Slogan man,

from which it appears clear to over his enthusiasm for the dimy mind that the word came from versified industries on the land Carver through Bryant and Kel- here, and his boosting for further ley. How Carver obtained it - diversity, makes the following whether with him it was pure fic- comment on the facts given tion, vagary, caprice, or the em-bodiment of a funcied sound—we "It will be noticed that nearly all of these crops are grown in "That any natives of America the region tributary to Salem. ever employed the word for any purpose there is no evidence. Out of some Indian word or words, filberts, celery, strawberries and

or parts of words, perhaps, Car-ver made a name for that yet un-seen river, flowing into that mys-tical and mythical strait which ments of the past year, we will had been the dream of discover-ers for over 200 years, and for And the list could be extended to which they had not ceased to look include loganberries, fiber flax and other products. "Therefore the summing of the sified agricultural resources, supevidence would read-Oregon, in- plemented by industries utilizing vented by Carver, made famous the raw products, any depression by Bryant, and fastened upon the is bound to be short lived, espe-Columbia river territory, first by cially as development has barely

Kelley, through his memorials to started and the output will be congress and numerous publish- multiplied many times in the ed writings, began as early as coming years. 1817; and secondly, by other English and American authors, States has a brighter future bewine adopted it from the three fore it than the Willamette valley. The rapidity of our development rests solely with our-

The quoted statements are true, excepting that the Salem district does not grow most of the The Bits man is much pleased strawberries of the United States, to have called to his attention the nor most of the celery and onlons. following facts taken from the an- But it does grow most of the nual report of the United States canned and cold packed strawbers. Department of Agricultural Eco- ries of Oregon—and this state nomics: In the 1930 crop year leads the nation in those pro-Oregon led the country in a num- ducts. And the Salem district ber of important phases of diver-sified yields, particularly the fol-ket onions of Oregon, and our (Continued on page 10)

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