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The Empire Salesman Starts Out

BY the last of January business firms have completed capable of supplying the needs of the body. To keep a child well and happy, he must first of all plans for the new year. It is then, when the breath of spring have the foods that make for engets back in the air that they send out their drummers to ergy and strength. If a child start the selling drive for spring business. Anxiously then has not nourishing food, when he do the home office managers sit back to see what reception of it, when he has improper habthe traveling men get. The first trickle of orders is re- its of eating then something unassuring, and if the trickle becomes a stream, then the pleasant is bound to happen. He managers open the throttle of full production and business grows listless, tired, pallid and moves forward at full speed. In such mood England sends out her champion drum-school child, also the pre-school child, for that matter, uses

mer boys to work some new territory in hopes of starting a up an enormous amount of enflood of orders that will step up production in British fac- ergy in his day of work or play. tories. The Prince of Wales and his younger brother, Prince Every movement he makes means George, are bound for South America as the first continent this has to be made up in the of call in the 1931 sales drive. En route they stop at Ber- right kind and amount of food. muda Islands. However they observe the conventions and as well as in rest and sleep. If he ride in old-fashioned buggies at Hamilton and seemingly doesn't have the food he so much make no effort to sell British-made autos to this British possession which bars even tractors a well as motor cars. | body substance in order to make

So with their new lines of samples of British goodwill, up the deficiency in food. the pair of princes go blithely on their way, hoping at loses weight, strength and vitaldances in Rio and receptions at Buenos Aires and teas at soft. every part of his little body Pernambuco to stimulate the trade for lack of which Brit-suffers. ain languishes. Will they find the Yankee salesmen ahead | Que of the greatest factors to of them and the orders all gobbled up by the colossus of be blamed for a too small food the north? Will they find French and German sellers of intake is the school shild's breakwares offering easier terms or better discounts? Oh, the is plenty it is not uncommon for bonnie princes are not peddlers with trinkets in a sack on children to hurry through the their backs. They are apostles of goodwill, dispensers of meal, taking scarcely a snatch to cheer, ameliators who seek to quaff an order with a cock- eat, and then go running all the ed revelation. As time went on ed the tracks to a long flower on till I pay no attention to a

Perhaps our own Charles Lindbergh, international figure though not a playboy at all, may need to get steam up school children showed that thouand murders in particular on the man's. Walter measured both "Not as ye'd in his plane for another goodwill tour of the continent to sands of children among the basis that anything could hapthe south.

Political Garbage

A to the taxpayers."

Tonight the citizens of Salem are to be inducted into orange juice, or some other form the mysteries of garbage collection and disposal. A visitor of fruit, cereal and whole milk, in our midst from Seattle will explain how by the buying of and at least a glass of milk. This some thousands of dollars worth of equipment from him the starts the day right. He has city can earn dividends from its incinerator which at present, besides consuming the city's refuse, has a healthy ap- will not be overtired and overpetite for city taxes as well. So great will be the profit it is hungry at luncheon time. alleged that the city can do the garbage collecting "without cost to the taxpayers" and there will be profits besides.

It is truly amazing the open doors to profits which her children the easiest thing to seem to lie ahead of municipalities whether in power or in shing foods that go to make up garbage. All that is necessary is that the city spend more the well-balanced meal they money; that always is the first condition-spend more mon- should have. Dear mothers, you ey. Then after the machinery is installed and the warrants cannot afford to take any chancashed and the salesman gone to green pastures, the city can proceed to collect Irish dividends on its property.

We do not profess to know anything about the garbage business except the little bi-monthly bill for household col- ty of rest and sleep. One of the lection. But we believe it would be an excellent thing for the lack of sufficient and restful citizens to look this Greek horse over rather carefully to- sleep. night. Count its teeth, trot it a little to see whether it is nap of rest at midday. They need spavined, has the heaves or is otherwise decrepit. It is so plenty of fresh air and sunshine. easy to buy machinery-and so hard to make it operate This is the path to health. profitably thereafter.

The beguiling phrase "without cost to the taxpayer" usually has some catch in it just like this one: lay down when my tonsils are diseased? If good round money fresh from the taxpayers for machinery they are diseased should they be of doubtful value in a venture of questionable success. A wiser phrase, and an older one is this: "look a gift horse in

Behold, the Big Stick

OV. Meier swings a big stick at the legislature through If the vehicle of his special message dealing with the the ears-bathing will tend to Port of Portland bill. He makes demand that the legislature divest itself of the power of appointing the commission and place it with the governor. He alleges that making the com- the body is similarly affected. missioners of the port elective would be to plunge the port "deeper into the quagmire of politics" and sanctifies his plea for power thus:

"Let us make the Port of Portland like all other local and state political activities, amenable to the people in the way of

tax levies and expenditures. "Let us liberate the Port of Portland commission from the control of any and all political cliques and factions and place it on a sound and business-like basis, so that it will function as all political activities should operate in the interests of the

The public should know that behind this unctuous phraseology is the private vendetta of the governor. Peeved because certain members of the commission did not do his bidding in the late campaign, he now proceeds to put them to the political guillotine. We do not care whether Gus Moser holds his job as attorney or whether any of the commissioners retain their present offices, but we fail to see why the legislature should abdicate to enable the governor to

behead his political foes. Let the people of the Port of Portland elect their own commissioners. The port is a local, not a state corporation. It should be responsible to the people who pay the bills. If Meler is sincere in his desire of making the commissioners amenable to the people he will support the legislation placing the elective power in the hands of the people. Was he not elected as an apostle of "Let the people rule?"

Serving Notice

BEHIND an "If" barricade the Wickersham commission suggested the wording of a substitute for the 18th amendment reading thus:

"Section 1. The congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes."

Now we want to serve notice on the world that we shall fight this substitute to the last fence post. No, not shot abominable English.

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. After all is said and done, child health depends largely on what the mother gives, Every con-scientious mother today is in far better position to successful-



ly rear her children than were her forebears. From viewpoint knowledge to what is child, the modern mother has great advant-10 course

poverty plays a large part in malnutriti o n today, as it always has. There are great problems to be solved in the future for better care of the child, in education, physical care, and

mental and social development. Malnutrition comes most commonly from a diet which is in-

needs. Nature has a way of taking from the child's store of

way to school because they may she was to learn that Mr. Rey- bed and there discovered the bit of loud talk and such."

poorer classes had for their pen and usually did. breakfasts only coffee and bread. is. Every child has a right to a and again to whisper "Buck up!"

ried meal, and for his proper

His luncheon should be adequate. Many a mother sets before it comes to his food and eating

Every child should have plen-

Answers to Health Queries M. G. R. Q .- How can I tell

A. Consult your doctor for an examination. If your tonsils are diseased they should be removed.

keep it moist and it will not heal -powder seems to cause further aggravation-one other part of

A.—This is probably eczems. Watch the diet and elimination, and avoid the use of water on the irritated parts.

M. C. D. Q .- Is it wise to kiss a patient who has had tuberculosis n a mild form? The doctor who eating and emotional disturbance has been treating the patient, will cause high blood pressure.

FOLLOW THE LEADER



"Murder at Eagle's Nest" By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER VI

nolds never was surprised; that sharply defined prints of two

Walter, however, took occa-What a travesty on health this sion to pat her shoulder again bed. make his examination while they inspected the grounds about the Summer house. At first the inspection yielded

little that seemed of importance. Apparently the Baroness and the man she came into the garden to meet had approached their rendezvous along the pebble path from the mansion, for there was no trace of tracks in that direction.

Toward the rear, however, their efforts were more successful. A thicket of shrubs which screened the small building from the ground running on up the hill to a high stone twigs were pressed back and broken and heavy strands of aged to whisper, "The magazine rambler roses vining over the page, Wally. She was sending south side of the wall were pulled down.

From one of these thorny strands Walter detached a shred said. four or five inches long and about half as wide, jagged at the a garment. It was heavy with starch and looked, she judged, like the material of which nurses'

uniforms are made. Up the hill beyond the thicket was a space where the ground had been seeded recently. Here they found footprints, but they

says the case will be cured in a few months.

A .- Not if there are active germs in the sputum. 8. J. C. Q .- Does hard work

after eating hinder or help the heart? 2-What causes high blood pressure?

A .- It is not wise to ever exercise after eating.

2-Worry, excitement,

the United States or Hawaii that is to be regulated "for

Presumably the phrase modifies intoxicating liquors, but it is tacked on at such a distance that it makes the

whole sentence sound silly. The text of the constitution is a model of clear and concise English. It was done chiefly by Gouveneur Morris. Its lucidity has enabled the courts to interpret it with remarkable precision ever since it was adopted. So we do not like to see such grammatical butchery

perpetrated upon the constitution as this Wickersham suggestion. If the amendment must be submitted, the phrase for beverage purposes" should follow the word "liquors." It could very well be dropped altogether as in order to legislate upon intoxicating liquors "for beverage purposes" congress would have to legislate upon all intoxicating liquors.

The Seattle chamber of commerce has turned thumbs down on the proposed Cascade tunnel which would cost upwards of a hundred million dollars and still not remove the advantage of water grade possessed by the Columbia gorge. The Tuniatin tunnel project in this state is not quite so foolish and not nearly so costly; but would be a white elephant on the state nevertheless. No enthusiasm can be found around the legislature for this proposed tunnel, and the bill may die in committee.

The killing of Sam Prescott, Ashland patrolman, is as dast-ardly a crime as has been committed in this state for many a year. finally answered with a faint ed out. It was after the do shall fight this substitute to the last fence post. No, not shot down in cold blood in line of ordinary duty, it was a ruthless burn thickening his speech; closed upon her that Walter because of what it says about liquor, but because of its killing. It is scarcely conceivable that the killer was actuated "Meanin' ar-round Eagle's Nest, turned to Emily Hardy. merely by desire to avoid arrest for auto theft or driving without was ye?" There it is, look at it, that phrase "for heverage purposes" hung off at the end. You don't know whether it is of putting Prescott out of the way.

"Yes; around the house or face; a hired gunman possibly, the agent of rum rings desirous grounds."

"I dunno as I could gay that,

sets and was writing in his I'tle to the other side of the flower

She was holding to the light meself a br-reath of air." good start in the day and in life. as they left Coroner Sankey to a scrap of glazed paper. Part of "What time was that?" the center had been torn awaywrenched out as if in fury-and what remained bore the loamover and over as if the heel had ground down upon it in hatred. Across printed words on the paper something had been scrawled in pencil and they read together that portion of the message-for so it proved to bewhich was left. "Must see youcannot have forgotten-gardendearest, dearest-'

Reynolds folded the scrap and gave it to Walter, who slipped it between the pages of his little book. And Bim, stiding her hand through his arm on the way back to the Summer house, mansomeone a note."

He nodded, but she felt that he only half heard what she

The Baroness, Dr. Sankey Bim after Reynolds had look- stated, had been dead about ed it over. She ran through her eight hours. That would set the fingers a strip of heavy linen time of the killing somewhere near midnight. The bullet, Dr. Sankey continued, relishing the ends but with the sides torn clean importance of the occasion, had as if it had been wrenched from entered below the left shoulder and pierced the heart. Certainly the woman had been standing at the time of the shooting; death would have been practically instantaneous.

Once again the sheet spread above the form which lay so quietly in the Summer house body would not be removed until after the arrival of a finger- ed cook were brought in one aftprint expert who had been sum- er the other. They rolled their moned from the city. Then, as eyes and shudderingly denied any Walter explained to Bim, there knowledge of what had gone on would be an inquest and only after this would the old Baron be permitted to bury his dead.

In the mansion they found Emily Hardy rushing about in a distracted manner, booming continuously and, Bim suspected, enjoying the excitement. "It's awful," Em bellowed. "It

is dreadful. I've not slept a wink. I'll probably never sleep "I went to my room about again. You ought to hear Hardy half past eleven," she stated in rave. When the papers get hold of it-What'll we do now?" Walter introduced the sheriff and said they would question ing room and Mrs. Hardy said the servants first. "I want them one at a time, Mrs. Hardy! Have you a room we can use?'

Em conducted them to the library, rumbling as she led the way, and said they were to make themselves comfortable. you're here we've got to make the best of it. Anyone want a highball?" No one did, it appeared. Walt-

er seated himself at a table with his little book spread before him and Em sat nearby, opposite the sheriff. Emily, who was allowed to remain with them, to her vast delight, telephoned the gardener's cottage, and a dwarfed, wiry little man with mild blue eyes presently appeared and said that his name was Terrance O'Toole, and that he had been gardener at Eagle's Nest going on ten years, living with his wife Maggie in a cottage at the back of the estate.

Walter took up the examina tion, "Did you hear or see any-The little man scratched his

"I dunno as I could say that,

Sheriff Reynolds did not seem the soft, loose earth and offered be a long ways off and they's greatly surprised at Bim's shock- no clew. It was Bim who follow- always somethin' or other-r goin' "You heard loud talk last "Not as ye'd r-rightly call

Land i substag tie

loud. 'Twas a har-rd night for book when her call brought them sleepin' what with Maggie givin' me coffee for-r my supper and

night, Mr. Vance, sor. I sat a bit and the air was still-like, so I heard-rd things down herewindows openin' and cars starrtin' and the like. And I heard someone say something somewher-res, A woman it was." "In the Summer house?"

"Twas about that far-r. Twasn't loud, just kind of chocked like. Was someone got lost in the shr-rubs and hur-rt herself, I do be thinkin', for I heard Strong of the United States was somethin' er-rack and after that she yelled." "Yelled? But you said it was-

n't loud." "No, sor. Just kind of like she wwent to yell and didn't get it out." "I see." Walter smiled at the

mild blue eyes. "Did you hear what it was sho went to yell, Terrance? "Yes, sor. Says she, done enough to me." "'You've done enough to me."

Was that all?" "Yes, sor, Mr. Vance." "When you heard something erack-could it have been shot?'

The little man blinked and worried a loam-stained thumb at his head. "I couldn't r-rightly say. 'Tis one of me nice shrubs ruined, went through me mind, Still and all now I think it the er-rack was loud for a shr-rub. Sure, I'd not be sayin' it wasn't a shot, God help us."

Walter sent him away and the colored maids and the colorthe night before. Nor did the maid, Imogene, prove much more helpful.

Imogene was a slender, darkeyed young woman, very pert in her black and white, and there was a hint of coquetry in the little smile she flashed toward Reynolds and then toward the good looking young policeman. a self-possessed way. "And guess I was asleep in ten minutes. I'd been minding the dressneedn't wait up because she'd be late.'

half past eleven?" "Oh, yes; most of them went before that, They were leaving from ten-thirty on." "Where was the dressing room

Imogene? "She responded with a melting glance to Walter's use of her name, "At the back of the reception hall on the first floor. It opens off the ballroom and there is a door to the terrace at the back of the house."

"On the third floor. It's on the same side of the house. Jane was supposed to sleep there last night, too, but she didn't show up," the girl tossed off. "Jane?"

"I see, And your room?"

"The Baroness' maid." thought she detected a bit of malice in the glib tone. "Thanks very much, Imogene.

You may go now."

"Say," becomed Em, "I clean forgot her! What do you suppose she was doing out of her (To be continued)

BITS for BREAKFAST

Jason Lee, Americant

est accredited agency in the country. This statement was made by a 25-page treatise concerning the 78 foreign born persons founding institutions of higher learning in the United

Thus runs the opening sentence of a news item published during the past week. Without explanation, it does a gross injustice to the founder of Willamette university.

been foremost in propagating their principles by means of schools, as the history of Willamette university illustrates. In new communities these means seem to be necessary to give coherence in effort."

Jason Lee was American; he was of Revolutionary stock, John came to America at the age of Cambridge, Mass.

ership of Thomas Hunter, beof 225 square miles of land of the Indians of Connecticut val-This land is now occupied Farmington, Southington, Bristol, Burlington, New Britain, Berlin, and Kensington. The old chart is still in existence which shows the boundaries of John Lee's land. The descendants of John Lee

served the country in several Indian wars, and 17 of them participated in the struggle for American independence; fought were little more than holes in Mr. Vance, sor, The cottage do in the Revolutionary war. Colonel Noah Lee raised a regiment of the "Green Mountain Boys" and fought in important battles.

Another descendant, Captain Nathan Hale, General Washington's trusted officer, became the martyr spy. He it was whose last words left the immortal message, that he regretted only that he I went out on the stoop to catch had but one life to give to his country.

> Rev. Edward Everett Hale was a member of that fam- ble; a failure to give all the ily; so was the Rev. William Al- facts. len Lee, at one time president of Dartmouth and later of Bowdoin college; and General Kirby Smith of the Confederate army; and Thaddeus Stevens, the great congressional leader; and the Rev. Louis O. Lee, president of the theological seminary of Marash, Turkey, under the Ameriamong the descendants of John

Jason Lee was descended from John Lee through David Lee. born in Farmington in 1674; Jedediah Lee, born in Northampton in 1697; Elias Lee, born in Northampton in 1723; and Daniel Lee, born in Willington, Connecticut, in 1753.

Daniel Lee, Jason Lee's father, was a soldier in the Revolutionary army; fought in the battles of Lexington, White Plains, and Long Island, and was a pensioner under the act of 1818. He

The Safety Letters from Statesman Readers

JOHN W. HARRITT (In Memorium) The brief notice of the death of John W. Harritt, in a recent morning Statesman, sent a distinct shock of surprise and regret to the hearts of many relaives, friends and acquaintances of long standing.

We notice briefly that J. W. Harritt, was a native Oregonian, born in Oregon City, but spending his childhood and young manhood on the parental farm just across the river, in Polk county. The son of a minister, he had the advantage of careful, Christian training—a training that guided his entire life.

children were born, two of whom survive him. Some years after the death of his first wife, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Rachel Earl, a daughter of H. A Johnson, a well known citizen of Salem for many years. John Harritt, as a business

man of sterling integrity: as churchman of strict devotion to uty; as a retired citizen, ready to help in any emergency; in all neighborly thoughtfulness and kindness was the peer of the best, He was modeled on the simple. heantiful lines of every day goodness. He neglected no onnortunity of doing a favor to anvone- seeming to count such things a privilege. Hundreds could testify to the

helpfulness of his life . his earthly life is over. At last he has heard the sunset call. "Come up higher." and has reciadly. Wighty-three habrorr She gave Reynolds another twinkle, smiled and fluttered there lashes at Walter and flounctioned the lashes at Walter and Market and Market at Walter and Market at Walter and Market at Walter and Market at Walter and Market MER TATERA OFBORN

"I didn't see Jane last night," room? I'll find out-" "Never mind," he cut in quick

was one of a large number of of the 10 institutions founded by foreign born who are recognized by the Association of American universities, the highest according agency in the emigrants who went from the

2 2 2 Here Jason Lee was born, June 27, 1803. Down until the Webster-Ashburton treaty of 1842 this land was a part of the United States, and the Lee famfly paid taxes to the United States. When the line was finally surveyed in 1843 it crossed the Lee farm-and Daniel Lee's house was left a stone's throw north of the line.

4 % % That's the only circumstance "The history of the Methodist Jason Lee was "foreign born". that could be cited to show that church (in Oregon) is the his- He died only two years after the tory of the first American colon-ization," said Bancroft, Again 1845. He was an American of he wrote: "The Methodists have pioneer stock; of Revolutionary the Rockies would now be under the stars and stripes.

President Andrew Lee, the ancestor of Jason Lee, knew Jason Lee was an American citizen when he gave him 13 with the family of William letters as he started in 1834, the Westwood. The Westwood fam- first Christian missionary bound ily, including John Lee, was for the Oregon Country, and among the first 54 settlers at when "Old Hickory" the next year sent William J. Slacum of In 1635 the Westwoods and Pacific, in response to informathe United States navy to the Lee, with others, under the lead- tion he had from Les. President Van Buren knew it when came the founders of Hartford, he sent Lieutenant Wilkes. Sen-Connecticut. Soon after John ators Linn and Benton and Con-Lee was 21 years of age he gressman Caleb Cushing knew it joined 84 others in the purchase when Lee reported to them at Washington,

> Dr. John McLoughlin knew it well; himself a Canadian, he never as much as hinted that Lee was a Canadian, or believed for an instant that he was anything but a true American citizen. Sir George Simpson, czar of the Hudson's Bay company's vast domains of Rupert's Land in North America, knew Jason Lee as a true American, and feared his growing power that meant the blocking of the vaulting ambitions of his ancient chartered company, which was virtually an arm of the British government, through which its ambitious leaders expected confidently to get the Pacific coast through diplomatic connivance, having lost the Atlantic side through war.

Thus it is plain that Willamette university may be said to have been founded by one "for-

Not that it would have been any disgrace for Willamette university to have been founded by one foreign born. has no prejudice against the foreign born. We can go only a little way back to find all our ancestors foreign born. But the writer is much prejudiced in favor of the truth of history.

Y esterdays ... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

January 27, 1906 A petition has been presented to the city council asking for improvements on North Summer

The Salem lodge of Elks adopted the plans submitted by W. C. Knighton, architect, and decided to proceed at once with the erection of their splendid new building on Liberty street, one lot north from Court street. The estimated cost is \$15,000. The Star junior basketball

to Portland to play the Y. M. team there. The local team members are: Ostrander, D. Johnson, Starr, E. Johnson, P. Hendricks and Farmer, sub. Forty-seven of the prominent retail furniture dealers of the state were in the city to hold

team of Salem Y. M. C. A. will go

Dealers' association, with D. H. James of Salem, president, Mrs. Mary S. Jones and Miss May B. Rutherford, who have been visiting friends in Califor-

nia, sailed yesterday for Hono

their convention. They organized

into the Oregon Retail Furniture

Much of his business life was spent in Salem. Here occurred his first marriage; here his three MR. AND MRS. C. H. JESSE RESIGN

TURNER, Jan. 26. Mrs. C. H. Jesse have resigned their positions at the Turner boys' their successors are named by the church board, which governs the

appointments of the home. Mr. Jesse at present has world in Coos county. Mrs. Jesse will move to Eugene for the winter, where her son, Willett, is a student at the Eugene Bible university. Mrs. Jesse has been matron of the home, and a real mother to the boys, continuously since September, 1929.

Not only the boys but the community as well, regret to see the family leave Turner and all join in wishing for their happiness and

