

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Willamette valley in 1841: (Continuing from yesterday:) "On reaching the river, we found one of Mr. Ogden's boats manned by 14 voyageurs, all early dressed by the ribands and plumes; the former tied in large bunches of divors colors, with numerous ends floating in the breeze."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

MEMORIES of Jimmie and the surging, bewildering tide of primitive desire he provoked, would recur briefly, their torment absent, even their sweetness mere phantoms that would slip away, lost in the quiet and gaiety, the silence and laughter of this new mystic world.

HEART STRINGS By EDWINA L. MACDONALD

SYNOPSIS

Lovely, young Patricia Southwell agrees to marry wealthy, middle-aged Harvey Blaine because the father she adores is in financial straits. She hopes, however, that handsome Jack Lawrence, a young man whom she only met once—and the only man she ever wanted to kiss her—will rescue her from Blaine. When Jack fails to appear, she turns, in desperation, to Jimmie Warren, her Aunt Pamela's fascinating husband. They become infatuated and Pat breaks her engagement. Aunt Pam is suspicious but blames herself for warning Pat that love fades, inferring that her marriage to Jimmie had failed. Feeling that Pam no longer cared, Jimmie and Pat see no wrong in their "love". Then Jack appears, but Pat tells him he is too late—the emotion he awakened, blossomed to love under another's kiss. Jack, claiming he is the one Pat really cares for, refuses to give up, and the next day moves to her hotel. The contest between Jack and Jimmie for Pat's love is on. Pamela looks on in painful amazement, realizing she still loves her husband. Pat leaves the Warrens' home where she had been since her father's absence, and returns to the hotel, realizing that Jimmie cannot be romantic with her, as long as she is under his protection. To avoid gossip, Pamela decides to have her house redecorated, so she and Jimmie also move to the hotel. Pat now appreciates Jimmie's love, but Jack makes it a point to be with them always. Pat plans to ride mornings to give Jimmie the opportunity to be with her alone but, before he can say a word, Jack offers to accompany her. As the days go by, Pat looks forward to her rides with Jack.



"Little Pat, I've hoped so long, it seems—but only when we ride away together are you yourself and free," said Jack.

But for these mornings Patricia felt that she could not have suspected the long days of suspense and doubt and fear that tore at her, robbed her of appetite and kept her in a high fever.

Each morning became a new adventure in beauty and warmth and quiet peace. Each return a torment of awakening. Jack never mentioned his love for her. But she saw it in his quiet eyes, felt it in his every move. One day toward the end of the second week, as they started to turn back he put out his hand, caught her hand and looking at her with grave eyes, said: "Little Pat, I've hoped so long, it seems—but only when we ride away together are you yourself and free. At other times—oh, I just wanted to say—I shall always love you, Pat. That's all."

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WE never look at a newspaper without reading of some unfortunate person who has suffered a burn or scald. This sort of news is particularly disheartening because usually the accident involves a child. A recent survey of hospital records indicates that there is a steady increase in the number of burn accidents. Many of these cases require hospital care for a period of four or five months. Other patients were fatally injured and many received serious and disabling scars.



marked reddening of the skin, apply olive oil, castor oil, vaseline or some other ointment. In the more severe forms, the pain is intense, place the afflicted individual in a warm tub, to which a pound of baking soda has been added. Call the doctor immediately and do not reach for a compress. Warm fluids such as tea and milk may be given to maintain body heat. If the burn has been caused by fire, do not try to remove the clothing. Extinguish the fire by wrapping up in a blanket. Never run, because running will stir the flames and cause them to burn more. If a blanket is not within reach, lie down and roll over slowly. As you roll, beat out the flames with your hands. Try not to become excited. Severe cases of burn are best handled in a hospital. At the hospital a patent receives the much needed attention and most approved treatment. A form of treatment which was successfully used during the World War is now known as the "tannic acid treatment." It controls the pain and prevents scar formation. When properly administered this method hastens convalescence and prevents complications. Children should never be permitted near fires or stoves. Hot liquids, such as soups and boiling water, should be kept far beyond the reach of the small child. Playing with matches and hot water should never be tolerated. These accidents can be prevented and your children spared great agony and disfigurement if they are taught the danger of fire and hot fluids.

New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked these questions: "What do you think of Mayor Walker's resignation?" Can he be re-elected mayor of New York City?"

Answers to Health Queries

A.—You should weigh about 132 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

Attendance Good For Daily Bible School in Eldridge Area

ELDLEDGE, Sept. 13—Excellent interest and good attendance at the daily vacation Bible school which closes Saturday is reported by Miss Gladys C. Brown who has conducted classes all this week at the Eldridge schoolhouse. Miss Virginia Schill has had charge of the primary work. Two hours each morning 15 children between the ages of six to 13 have enjoyed a well-balanced program. A number of articles of hand

Yesterday's ... Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days September 8, 1907 The supreme court, decreasing yesterday that three referendum petitions were not invalid, insured placing on the November ballot the state university's \$125,000 appropriation bill, the Freeman compulsory railroad pass bill, and a Multnomah county prisoner bill. City Attorney Condit was instructed by the city council last evening to investigate thoroughly the affairs surrounding the details of contract and construction of the North Commercial street concrete bridge over North Mill creek at nearly every council meeting in the past several months, insinuations of graft and fraud had been handed out indiscriminately in connection with the bridge.

Yesterdays

September 8, 1923 Salem Elks expect to make the one great hit with the uniformed band and chanting members in the parade at the annual state convention at Seaside next week. They expect fully 100 Elks in the parade.

New Views

Richard Evans, mill worker: "I don't know what to think of it. Walker's a popular man, I rather think he could be re-elected."

Daily Thought

"There is something terrible and yet maliciously gleeful about the river when it breaks its manlike manacles, something human with a kink of Frankenstein-humanness."—Lyle Saxin.

HORSE KICK BRINGS INJURY TO BURNETT

JEFFERSON, Sept. 2—D. M. Burnett is recovering from an accident which he had about two weeks ago. While taking on his farm just north of Jefferson, one of the horses kicked striking the cleric which struck Mr. Burnett's leg, cutting a gash about five inches long on the shin. He has not been able to do any work since, and Tuesday is the first time he has been able to walk with the aid of crutches.