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No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aw
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A Decision With Reverse Kick

AN interesting decision was handed down by Judge Lewelling in the case of Johnson vs. Feskens. Johnson sold a piece of real property to Feskens for \$2900, of which \$2100 was represented by a mortgage, the remainder Johnson's equity.

The ruling of the judge in this case is of far greater significance than the particular item of \$100 which seems to be involved. While the effect of the decision apparently is to favor the purchaser under a contract, and thus is in line with the leniency which judges are constrained to show at the present time to prevent losses to debtors, the ultimate effect, it seems to us, would be the reverse.

But if such temporary concessions constitute a breach in the contract, unless duly drawn up in writing and property signed and sealed, then the net result will be that the seller will not make such concessions but will start foreclosure or other proceedings just as soon as the buyer slips at all in his payment.

Moley Inside the Keyhole

PROF. RAYMOND MOLEY, the woman's college professor who is telling Pres. Roosevelt when to go off gold, etc. is now going to syndicate articles for the daily press. He has a job as assistant secretary of state, and is the chief trustee for the brain trust; so he will probably have a lot of stuff to sell.

With Moley in the writing racket, the pseudo-keyholers will be in a fret. For Moley should get the lowest-down of all the low-downs; and should be inside of the inside. That may crimp the myth of many of these merry-go-round columnists who have been selling the papers the most expensive line of bunk since the depression started.

The 'inside stuff' columnist is having his day. Lay readers must be surprised at the agility of the gentleman. He is not only appears possessed of mouse-like ability to creep into the most cloistered sanctums, but gets around the country with the speed of a seven-league grasshopper.

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William S. Levens

THE state lost a valuable public servant when William S. Levens, assistant attorney general, passed away suddenly in Eugene. He was capable and trustworthy in his work. He had excellent balance of judgment. He had a genial personality that won friends easily and held them long.

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It is a great surprise to read that Representative James Mott voted against the farm relief-inflation bill. While we await his "explanation" we would judge he has two objections, first the inflation doesn't go far enough; and second, congress should do the job of taking the lid off, instead of assigning it to the president. We can't believe that Jim objects to currency inflation.

They are speeding up the delivery of ordinary first-class mail from New York here. Letters showing a New York city postmark of 3 p. m. Saturday were in our mail-box Tuesday morning. That beats our recent experience with an airmail letter which was sent out here Tuesday evening and not delivered until the following Monday morning.

Professor Tugwell, another member of the brain trust, says we may have either revolution or utopia in this country. At the moment we are not ready to say just which would be worse.

Who said this inflation was to be controlled? Here are Seattle and Tacoma putting in daylight savings trying to make two days for the price of one.

HEALTH BITS for BREAKFAST

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. By R. J. HENDRICKS

RECENTLY AN eminent physician published an interesting and instructive report on the subject of cerebral hemorrhage. I will not burden you with the figures of his extensive study.



Dr. Copeland

Historic trees in Salem: Several days ago, the beautiful maple tree in front of the home of Milton L. Meyers, at 1055 Court street, was taken down. This marked the life of a landmark that had stood for 87 years, running back to the days before the townsite was platted and given its present name; four years prior to those events.

The native twig the growth of which formed that venerable tree was set out in 1848 by Dr. W. H. Willson, known as the proprietor of Salem. He placed the rich soil about its roots while his little daughter, Frances, held it in place. "You must hold it straight, daughter, for it is said that 'as the twig is bent the tree is inclined,'" tradition has it that Dr. Willson spoke to little Frances.

The writer has the letter that follows, received in an answer to an inquiry concerning the event: "Alexandra Court, Portland, twenty-fifth of April, 1933: To an absence of a few days is due my tardy reply to your very kind note.

When the hemorrhage occurs on the right side of the brain, there is a paralysis of the left side of the body. If the hemorrhage is on the left side of the brain, the paralysis occurs on the right side of the body. This is explained by a crossing of the nerve fibers at the base of the brain.

Usually Occurs After Fifty This condition is usually seen in persons beyond the age of fifty. It rarely occurs in young adults. The rupture or escape of blood into the brain is associated with such defects as high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, heart disease and kidney disease.

Answers to Health Queries S. T. Q.—Are peanuts and peanut butter fattening? Are they healthy or good for you?

Neighborhood athletic clubs in Houston, Tex., staged an amateur boxing meet as a climax to the winter's activities.

Who was responsible for the large blocks and wide streets (99 feet, or a surveyor's chain and a half), of the main town? L. H. Judson, whose sister was the second wife of Rev. Leslie, wrote in the 1872 Salem Directory (assuming that he DID write it) and the Bits man believes he did: "The city is indebted entirely to the board for the magnificent plan upon which the plat was surveyed."

Women Will Give Program Friday For Grange Group MACLEAY, May 3.—The annual home economics program will be put on by the women at the regular grange meeting Friday night, and will include a play of four scenes. Mrs. M. M. Magee is H. E. chairman and Mrs. J. Amort is in charge of the play, "How the Story Grew."

Editorial Comment From Other Papers BEHAVING THEM SURF Those thousands of Astorians who have bathed in the surf at Seaside in summer time will appreciate how much courage it took for two coast guardsmen to dash into an unusually heavy surf, with the ebbs, and swim 250 yards out to sea to bring back a fisherman from almost certain death.

MRS. C. RICHES IN SERIOUS CONDITION WALDO HILLS, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ray and family who for the past eight years have been tenants on the W. J. Haberly farm, are moving their way to Spokane where they own a home. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rue have taken the Rays' place on the Haberly farm and moved Monday.

BOY TO DOWNINGS MILL CITY, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downing are the parents of a nine-pound boy, Roy, Jr., born at their home here Monday morning, May 1. This is the first boy in the family but he has one sister, Irene Ruby.

"MARY FAITH" By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXXII In the morning he was so sick that after she had taken one look at him she telephoned Dr. Thatcher. "Pleurisy," he said gravely when he arrived. "Bad case of it, too. I thought I told you to keep this fellow in the house for a few days, Mrs. Farrell."

Mary Faith wrung her hands. "He would go out yesterday. He started out for the office after lunch when the sun was shining—no one would have dreamed that it was going to rain."

"He was out half the night," Aunt Ella's voice came from the doorway of the room. "I heard him come in, and it was long after twelve o'clock. I suppose he'd been out eating and drinking with some of his cronies."

"I'll bet it was some woman he was with," she said sharply to Mary Faith when the doctor had left. "He's his beautiful father all over again!—This is just the sort of thing Amelia was up against all the years she lived with that beautiful duck!—'Like father, like son,' as they say."

Through the open door of the little room across the hall Mary Faith could see the baby, perched in her high chair, watching her with her bright blue eyes. He laughed when she saw her look at him and waved his small hands.

She waved back at him. "If I never teach him anything else," she promised herself solemnly, "I'll teach him to be honest and to be square."

For ten days Kim lay in bed. And day after day Mary Faith sat by the window of his room, sewing or reading, hovering over him with medicine or the thermometer. One night when his fever was very high he had a touch of delirium and called for her even when she was sitting on the bed beside him.

"No—I want to talk to Mary Faith," he said thickly, beating back the hands with which she tried to quiet him. "I must talk to Mary Faith—"

"So after all I'm the person he thinks of as his 'way down step in his mind,'" she told herself in his room. She insisted upon handling matter how many times he goes to the Golden Pheasant or up to Clair's flat—"

Then Mrs. Farrell caught a little cold. She insisted that it was a bad attack of hay fever and announced, without Dr. Thatcher, that she needed a change of air.

"I thought first of going down to Garrettsville for a few weeks," Mary Faith heard her tell Kim. "But I decided that the dust in the country roads and the hay fields would be bad for me, so I'm going to visit Cousin Lucy Starke."

Lucy Starke was Mrs. Farrell's second cousin, an elderly spinster who taught school in Hampden Ledges, a little town among the hills in the southern part of the state. Mary Faith had never seen her, but she had sent a hand-made dress and a friendly little note when the baby came. After reading the note, Mary Faith felt that she knew Lucy. Such neat, cramped handwriting could belong only to a person whose life was calm and well-ordered.

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ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM IS HELD

EAST WOODBURN, May 2.—The achievement program of the Snappy Snappers 4-H sewing club was held at the McKee schoolhouse Friday. Taking part in the program were Jesse Owre, Max Murphy, Anna Stenger, Max Murphy, Max Murphy, Virginia Willson, Jesse Owre, Max Murphy, Tillie and Barbara Schneider, Jesse Owre, Bruce Senter, Joseph Victoria and Junior Johnson, Jesse Owre, Virginia Willson, Rhuey Senter, Max Murphy, Tillie Schneider and Bruce and Rhuey Senter.

The club's exhibit was judged by Mrs. Clyde Willson and Mrs. Albert Albin. In handwork, Myrtle Bliven was first, in bachelor sewing Max Murphy was first, in sewing II Barbara Schneider was first. All of the pupils who placed first will have their exhibits at the county exhibit in Salem May 4 to 6.

Jacob Schelder has been taken to the Deaconess hospital in Salem where he will undergo a major operation as soon as his strength will permit. P. W. Owre has traded his house and three acres at McKee for 20 acres south of Gervais. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Senter and five children of Portland have moved into the house.

35 Years Ago SPANISH FLEET SUNK BY DEWEY'S SQUADRON



From N.Y. World May 5, 1898

From the Nation's News Files; Hong Kong, China, May 4, 1898 The McCullough of the squadron arrived here to send a cable from Admiral George Dewey that he had destroyed the Spanish fleet under Admiral Montojo at Manila.

There are very many details to be handled in conducting a service. These are arranged in a quiet manner, by our experienced professional men.

W.T. RIGDON & SON INC. FUNERALS SINCE 1891 SALEM OREGON