CALEBRAN BURNELTY



Q AND JEALOUSY BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS-McLoughlin picture title again: | vallety,' David Hill, Alanson 5 S S Beers and Joseph Gale were elect-Carey F. Martin, of Salem, seved as the first executive commitral days ago, wrote this letter, tee to exercise executive powers

addressed to the Bits man: ~ ~ ~

in Oregon, and for all practical purposes it can be truthfully said that Dr. McLoughlin was by cour-"I have been interested in your tesy called governor up to that riticism of the wording descriptime. The second executive comtive of the painting of Dr. John mittee was elected in 1844 and McLoughlin in the senate cham- served until Governor Abernathy

"I don't high-hat them." ber of our state house. The ques- became governor of the provision-

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wings of black hair low over her cheeks, but even Joan knew she en-vied her. Only Marguerite Sanderson, working to support a tubercular ex-soldier husband, was different, and nobody minded if she was standof-fish—they called her "poor Marg-uerite" and planned surprise boxes n for her dying boy. She had an ex-s cuse for keeping to herself—she had a tracedy to live with mechanic. Learning this, Aunt Ev-vie sends Joan away to Pennsyl-vania to school. Enroute, Joan alips off the train and goes to Bill's are for her dying boy. She had an ex-cuse for keeping to herself—she had a tragedy to live with—

"the girls" was a total failure. "Marguerite's a saint!" Maud "Discouraged?" Francine asked

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

the next morning, finding her left "Marguerite's a saint"-and she "For the last time, Hastings, will coat room.

"Yes!" Joan burst out suddenly. you come up to my apartment after liked the girls, and they liked her. dinner?" Maud asked. "I swear this is the last time I'll ask you!" I swear this all day. "Francine, I wasn't made to model dresses. It isn't Francine heard. She came and patted Joan's shoulder. "Yes, go with the girls, dearie. I'm going to run up to Mama's myself tonight— in adde to moder dresses. It isn't enough. Maybe I could have done it if—if I had something—someone you know—something big to think about between times. But I haven't I'm going to leave, Francine, and-" "Leave!" I'll tell her where you are." Joan gulped. "All right. And thanks. Maudie—I'd really like to

"Yes-oh, not because of the girls -just because of myself-that's all. just saw, all of a sudden-that I could-if I tried real hard-do something with my life-"

"With your looks you should." Francine said dryly. "You will.

Marguerite Sanderson wouldn't Now you take my advice and-" Joan wrung her hands. How come with them, she wanted to go out to the hospital and see her huscould she make Francine see? band instead. "Pity she wouldn't send him out to the Veterans' Hospital at Liver-more or Pale Alto or comparison where the send the send that the send the send the send that the send the send that right. Her way of fighting failure more or Palo Alto or somewhere," Hogan sniffed. "Then she would be have to be running to see him every night, and it would be better for him anyway. This town is no place him anyway. This town is no place build a new life, without any Hogan sniffed. "Then she wouldn't

"But he isn't going to get better, Bill. so what's the diff?" inquired practi-"But what do you want to do?" Francine was asking for the third time. "Oh, Joan, you little idiot, don't give it all up! You've got a cal Maudie. "Well, Murphy! About two hunwould leave her. When Joan shrank dred dollars a month difference! don't give it all up! You've got a from the queer, well-dressed men Why sacrifice yourself for a man sense of color and line. You'll make

> 'll make something of you-" "That's just what I do want! 1

-I thought I'd go to night school,

But when she saw Anna, regal in the wedding gown she had been

even that make-believe was over, a lump rose in her throat, she groped her way back to a fitting room and cried. Cried because this was the end-the end of her mourning for

studying. Never a night but what Joan had her nose in a book. She was always fussing with water colors, or sketching little figures with very small heads, and very long

"They're really out of proportion, but it's the way you're supposed to draw them for fashion sheets."

"Fanny never went at it that way," Maisie said, looking at them trade on Fillmore Street, charged

\$18 a dress she did-that was high

in those days. For three months

Fanny never did a thing but linings

-I wish you could have seen her

But Joan did seem a different

girl. Her color was coming back.

Sometimes she whistled as she

worked. Work! She fairly wallowed

in it! Up so early in the morning,

could learn so much from Francine,

before customers came. Up so late

at night, studying, studying, when she wasn't at night school, long

after Maisie, stifling her yawns.

had wound the clock, and padded

to be the first one in the shop. She

poor fingers, all needle-pricked-

Francine watched Joan like a hawk. She was terribly afraid she would leave her. When Joan shrank wives or cousins or nieces or wards will be a lot of gray hairs and a bought dresses, Francine was right tombstonethere with a reassuring nod. "Don't Mandie Murphy chuckled. "Most pay any attention-silly! They of us never have a tombstone for a won't hurt you-"But they look at me so-" "Nonsense, Joan-don't be silly. the gray hairs to remember my true

You're such a child!" love by-They all laughed at that, all but It was a strange, new world that was unfolding before Joan's sadly disillusioned eyes. A cruel world, She didn't laugh. Like Joan. Maudie she had nothing to mourn, a rotten world, a world that she had nothing to remember her love by. never dreamed existed when she Not even a photograph or a let-"The regular dinner?" a waiter lived in the clean, salty air across the bay.

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a tragedy to live with-

"Well, let's start," Anna said,

snuggling into her squirrel coat, and adjusting her wrist watch over

her glove.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Lovely Joan Hastings lives a seluded life with her two stern, old

sunts, Evvie and Babe Van Fleet,

in Sausalito, California. She falls in love with Bill Martin, young

home only to find that he left town

without leaving an address. She did not know Bill had gone to see her and Evvie upbraided him, say-ing if he loved Joan he would give her up and not try to find her as he

had nothing to offer her. Joan settles in San Francisco unknown to

her aunts. She boards with good-

natured Mrs. Maisie Kimmer and

works in a department store. Bill,

in the meantime, is befriended by Rollo Keyes, wealthy playboy. Rollo's father, believing Bill may

have a good influence on his son,

gives him a position where he learns surveying. He does not try to get in touch with Joan as he wants to be a success before he goes to her. Bill's mother returns

oan's letters to her as she does not

Joan's letters to her as she does not know her son's address, but she assures Joan he is all right as he sends money regularly. Joan be-lieves Bill no longer cares and is broken-hearted. Maisie tries in vain to make her forget. Maisie's

daugher, Francine de Guitry, gives

Joan a position modeling wedding

gowns in her exclusive Maison

Francine. She is an instant success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XX

"You're just growing up-getting on to things, that's all!" Francine Italian restaurant already, and

said, reading her mind. And because Bill had failed her, and all her old dreams and hopes boomed. "What do you take us for, were swept away she thought Fran- hicks? Just because five lone

cine must be right. "Go out with the girls once in a while-don't be a prig!" Maud Murphy spoke to her, too. "Oh, go on and order and don't talk so much!" Hogan cut in. Sev-eral diners were turning to look at

"Now listen, Angel-face—you're going to get yourself disliked around here if you don't stop high-batting the girls—" the center of the room.

with thick necks, and sagging jowls that is going to die anyway? Pretty service of color and the. Four times who sat in corners and leered while soon all she'll have for her trouble I'll teach you the business—you'll wives or cousins or nieces or wards will be a lot of gray hairs and a just model for special customers souvenir!" She patted her brassy curls tenderly. "All I ever had was

want to learn-everything-study

there's a designing course-" "All right," Francine said. right.

wont to wear, when she knew that

Bill. Maisie didn't understand all the

ordering in bundle lots and getting a 61/2c price, now they will be ordering in ream lots at 91/2c per lb.

The wholesalers tell us, "the government is doing this" So that is the way the new deal hits the printer in the face. fair. The first thought is to pass the increase along to the

and weight. This means that whereas printers have been al district.

consumer; and goodness knows, the printers are so near broke they can't carry the increase. But here is the joker in state constitution permitting lothat. While the manufacturers and wholesalers of paper, cating state institutions elsebeing few in number and well organized, can zone off the where than in Salem may give Portland opportunity to obtain territory and "regulate" prices and trade practices, the state fair. Frank Welch, secreprinters being numerous and adhering to "rugged individualtary of state board of agriculism" and operating almost wholly within a state, can't get ture, brands story as improbable. together and agree on prices. That means the cutthroat competition will continue, with the printer trying to skimp on quality of work in order to meet the higher price for cooperation with forest service, stock. between Niagara and Detroit up

We haven't related this long story just to vent our in air; cost estimate increased from \$125,000 to \$252,750; road own troubles as printers; but to acquaint the public with urged as means of reaching Breiwhat is going on in the world. We are not ready even to tenbush hot springs. condemn the paper dealers and wholesalers for ganging up Customs inspectors ordered to on the printers and consumers of paper. . They have their forbid foreign ships carrying introubles and have doubtless been losing money. But just toxicating liquors to enter threewhat are we coming to under "planned economy" with the mile limit unless liquor for medibig industries enjoying the planning and the little fellows cinal purposes; officials authorand consumers the panning?

We can't tell whether to laugh or to weep over this "new deal" with the government a "partner" of big business as Pres. Roosevelt says.

More About the Tournament

THE Register-Guard of Eugene is quick to repudiate the I suggestion for moving the basketball tournament from The Independence flower show Willamette to the state schools. It recognizes that the tourwhich was to be held Monday at nament originated at Willamette and has been developed the city park, will be held at the through support of the Salem people. It says that the state high school gymnasium next institutions entertain many high school tournaments during Monday. Exhibitions will be judged and on display all-day. There *he year: and goes on record as follows: will be a program at night

"But the big state schools simply cannot be in the position of making any kind of raid on Willamette or any other college. If Willamette wants to go on conducting this tournament, and if the high schools have no serious objections to meeting in Salem (and it is difficult to see how they could have any such objections) then the tournament should remain at Willamette where it was originated and built up."

The Klamath Falls Herald pays attention to the matter because Paul Jackson, president of the high school athletic association lives in Eugene; and the Herald is likewise opposed to moving the contest to Eugene and Corvallis,-

'If the University of Oregon and Oregon State college had had the initiative in the first place to promote this interesting high school event, they would immediately have first claims. But the event was developed in Salem and there seems little justice in suddenly removing it without Salem's permission.

"The tournament should be at Portland where there is sufficient population to make it financially successful, but Portland has no adequate gymnasium. Little can be gained by presenting it to Eugene and Corvallis, so we subscribe to Salem's contention it should remain where it started-Willamette university."

So far as the financial end is concerned the meet has been profitable here. The high school association pays all its bills out of proceeds of the tournament, so we are informed, and has several thousand dollars in its treasury. Willamette, in order to take care of the tournament has gone to considerable expense and is still \$900 in the hole after applying its share of the proceeds to meet the expense. And the expenses of the tournament, which are very heavy, have always been met because Salem has given the tournament splendid patronage.

It must be pretty tough being the son of a president. The chap can hardly live his own life. Here's young Elliott Roosevelt who is having trouble with his wife and is going to Reno for the cure. So the story gets the fan of wide publicity which would never

ography, and I still have the orig- take up forestry work later, as he under the new law which helps make bankruptcy A .-- Yes. Great care sho inal document. The same is true was in that work on Zigzag mounary least less costly for railroads. The road is not in any worse shape shop of which there are plenty. Located near New York after 18 months of will-o'-the-wisp hiding, Russell T. Sherwood, the mystery man of the Seabury investigation, is pictured with his bride as he told reporters of their fugitive honeymoon. Sherwood denied that any money he handled for ex-Mayor Walker was graft. Loyalty to "Jim" inspired his flight, he said taken in coming in contact with the of the biography of Judge George tain last summer. Mrs. Nellie than a good many others but has most of its bonds falling due in Though a disagreeable disease, im- patient's mouth. Send self-addressed. H. Williams, United States sen- Cornell, with her mother, Mrs. less than a year which made it impossible to borrow money to get petigo fortunately is not a serious stamped envelope for further parator from Oregon, 1865-1871. Mattie Crocker, and her daughby on now. In general things are looking up for the railreads one. The skin becomes covered with ticulars and repeat your question. "The designations or legends ter. Barbara, will occupy the under the portraits in the state house vacated by Mrs. Dart. many blisters filed with pus. The (Copyright 1965 E. F & Inc 1

Salem business men to attempt tion of a proper description or al government in 1845. As to raising \$2000 to stage July 4 legend to be placed under this your criticism of our statement celebration, including Cherry painting was seriously discussed that he was an 'honored pioneer by the writer and others nearly and earliest settler in the terri-

June 10, 1923

Construction of county road, in

FLOWER SHOW MONDAY

INDEPENDENCE, June 9. -

SERENADE NEWLYWEDS

games and visiting.

HOPEWELL, June 9. - Wed-

40 years ago, and the language tory of Oregon,' I beg to take ex-The Portland Telegram sug- used in the brief description was ception. He founded the town of Vancouver, in Washington, and gests that new amendment to chosen with care. ~ ~ ~

the town of Oregon City in Ore-"Nearly 40 years ago I was emgon, and was the first white man ployed as private secretary of to attempt to convert the wilder-Honorable Harrison R. Kincaid, ness into a habitation for the then secretary of state in charge white man, He first brought of the state house and custodian wheat, oats, barley, corn, potatoes of the various properties of the and tame grass seeds to Oregon. state of Oregon, including the He was the first importer of cat-

paintings of governors in the sen- tle and domestic animals and was in truth of earliest 'settler.' ate chamber and hall of representatives in our state house. At that "The portrait concerning which the legend is in question was pretime the paintings of the different governors up to that date were sented to the state of Oregon by without any description whatever the Oregon Pioneer association on February 5, 1889. Honorable attached to them, not even the name of the person whom the John Minto, grandfather of Salem's now young lawyer, John painting was supposed to portray.

Minto III, made the presentation Each day when I would be showing some person about the state address, and Governor Sylvester Pennoyer accepted the portrait house it would become necessary for me to explain to visitors the for the state. 5 5 5

by these paintings and the approximate date when each served as governor of Oregon, state or Oregon territory, and each time as secretary of state, 1894-1898, is not to be taken in a technical it was necessary to explain that Dr. McLoughlin as the agent of tion of Mr. Kincaid and assisted country generally known as the

Hudson Bay company was really the first person to act as governor called governor. To avoid this constant repetition of explanations to the public, I secured permission from the secretary of

legend under the painting of Dr. "Dr. McLoughlin came to Ore-

Miss Florenzo Ritacca and her until the election of the first ex- publication consisted of 250 pages husband at the Ritacca home. The ecutive committee. You will re- and is designated as 'Political evening was 'spent in playing call that in the year, 1843, 'by and Official History and Register vote of the people of Wallamet **TELLING OF RUNNING HONEYMOON**

> for the years, 1897-1898, will be found a brief biography of Dr. John McLoughlin, and under his name we have designated him as: 'Honored Pioneer and Earliest Settler in the Territory of Ore-

not intended to convey to the pub-

or that he may not also have been

'This appendix to the secretary January 1, 1899.

personally by the then surviving ex-governors or from memoranof note.

have occurred had Elliott been just himself, instead of a president's from members of their families. I parasits and is spread by infected to itch and run constantly? MOVE TO EUGENE son. And his mother's wild ride across the continent didn't help dogs and cats. It is extremely conpersonally recall that Governor HUBBARD, June 9 - Kenneth A .- This may be due to a form tagious, rapidly spreading from one of hay fever or nasal catarrh. Whiteaker, the first state gover-Bart and his mother, Mrs. Etta keep the news down either. shild to another. In rare instances nor of Oregon, wrote out in long Dart, will move to Eugene on hand with indelible pencil his bi- Thursday. Mr. Dart will probably adults may acquire the disease in Mrs. J. O. Q .- Is trench mouth in-The Rock Island railroad is the latest to hit the sawdust trail beauty shops or barber shops. That fectious?

some of the girls have more lib- wouldn't. She glided over to his table, smiling vaguely. "This is the last time I go any eral ideas than you, little goodygoody-"

where with her!" Hogan snorted Goody-goody. Joan got to hate the word. She didn't want to be a "The same thing every time. I'm goody-goody, and she didn't want sick of it. Do you think she'd introto be like the girls either. She tried dure him? No-not her. That was to make friends with them though Arlin Savenski, the tobacco man. -tried desperately,-and failed. When Maudie pulled her black satin Worth a mint. The selfish pig!" Maudie and Aline melted away skirt above her fat knees and did while Hogan was talking. They the hula-hula for them, all crowded were dancing too. Hogan's hatchet together, and shrieking with laugh- face under her girlish purple hat together, and shrieking with laughter in one of the little panelled was red and angry. And then a dressing rooms, Joan tried to laugh young boy came and stood beside too, but it always stuck in her "Dancing?" he asked smiling. Joan looked down at her plate, throat, Maudie was vulgar-

coarse and fat and vulgar-there wasn't any other name for it. terribly embarrassed. When she And Aline, the chief assistant to Madame, who was cryptically known as Hogan, gossiped bitterly about Anna, the other model, with the round black eyes, and the sleek back with the boy. They sat with

off to bed. It was hard, but it paid! She was getting there, building a career. She'd be a success! She'd climb to the top ... forget ... forget ...

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | blisters preak and dry upon the skin where they appear to be "stuck on," Former Commissioner of Health. United States senator from New York resembling wafers. The inflamma-New York City

during the summer months. Red-

tion quickly subsides upon the application of a mild and soothing anti-WHAT CAUSES itchy skin? This septic lotion is a question often asked he doctor

Prompt Treatment Essential

There are many other summer skin

disturbances. I might say a word

about "athlete's foot". This affliction

is especially common at beaches and

ness, itching and other embarrassing skin symptoms, are frequent complaints during warm weath-At this time of

summer resorts where the visitors walk about without shoes or slippers. The disease is caused by a parasite usually encountered at bathing beaches, public pools and gymnesiums. The affliction is more commonly known as "ringworm". When recognized and proper measures are taken,

the disease can be easily checked. Too often it is neglected, or patent medicines are used without success. Never neglect inflammation or itching of the skin. If you are in doubt and do not know what your trouble is, consult with your doctor. Prompt and reliable medical attention will save you many hours of unnecessary suffering and worry.

proper elimination and improper M. K. Q .- What causes pus under food. For example, soon after eatthe eyes? ing sea food a person may break out A .- This may be due to a kidney in a rash. The rash may be con-

or heart condition. It would be well fined to the chest or face, or it may to have a urinalysis made. skin itches, becomes inflamed and

a nervous twitching of the upper lip? A .- Try to locate the cause of the nervousness. Have an examination.

in sea food. Of course it may be another food-eggs, strawberries, what ful operation? not. I would advise these sufferers to avoid any foods that produce this move it. reaction. Knowing it comes from some particular food it may not be

for goiter besides an operation? too difficult to decide just what is the

infectious disease of the skin usually encountered during the summer

months. It is caused by a germ or W. L. Q .- What causes the nose

act - coton wheat, rice, corn hogs, tobacco and dairy products. Peek also announced appointment of Dr. A. G. Black of Ames, Ia., as acting corn-hog production chief. FATHER NECET TO DIRECT STAYTON. June 9. - Father Necet of Scio, has organized a men's choir for the Catholic church here. Father Necet is a

Brigadier General William I. Westervelt of Chicago, retired, research director for Sears Roebuck and Company, has been selected by George N. Peek, chief administrator, for one of the key positions in administration of the farm adjustment act. He was named director of pro-

house are intended to be brief and

contain in a few words and in

general terms sufficient to convey

to the public the best brief in-

formation concerning each. The

use of the word Oregon 'terri-

form but refers to the district or

(The answer will follow, con-

words 'Oregon Country.'

Westervelt on

tinuing tomorrow.)

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (AP)

of Oregon,' and is the forerunner for first attempted Blue Book published in the state of Oregon. At page 163 of this appendix to

the secretary's 'Biennial report, essing and marketing, a position

which will place him in charge of the drafting of marketing agreements with processors of the basic commodities listed in the farm

"The designation under the portrait is intended to convey to the public the fact as to the correct dates between which Dr. Mc-Loughlin exercised, by courtesy, the authority of governor and is

lic the idea that he did not live in or remain in Oregon after 1843,

here prior to 1823. of state's report was first publishvery able director, and although ed in 1897, but was greatly enhe was prevailed upon to direct larged, corrected and re-published a men's chorus for the present

Century of Progress exposition in "Many of the biographies in Chicago, he declined the offer. this volume were written either preferring to work in one of the small parishes. He is a composer dum given by them personally or

Board Handling the year the peres of the skin Farm Price Act are more active, secrete more sweat and are more liable to infection. The danger of exposure to germs, paraeites and contagious skin dis-Dr. Copeland eases, is in-

poisonous plants.

irritating one.

creased by beach

involve a large part of the body. The

the condition is extremely annoying.

"Impetigo Contagiosa"

parties, bathing in contaminated waters and pools, and contact with

Many summer skin allments can Answers to Health Queries be traced to faulty digestion, lack of

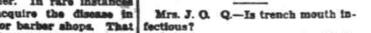
Mrs. W. N. B. Q .- What causes

This chain of symptoms is due to a "sensitivity" to the proteins found X. Y. Z. Q .- Can a wen on the forehead be removed without a pain-A .- Yes, simple operation will re-

A Reader. Q .- Is there any cure

A .- Depends on condition. This

"Impetige contagiosa" is a common can only be determined by an examination. Consult your doctor.





name of each person represented ized to seize illegal liquors on ships in American ports. W. H. Baillie, rural school supervisor, reelected by Marion county educational board.

McLoughlin.

"During the term of office of Honorable Harrison R. Kincaid tory' in place of 'Oregon country' the writer of these lines by direcby Miss Ella Hodson compiled a Oregon territory or Oregon coun-250 page appendix for the bienni- try, and I still think that the use of Oregon and was by courtesy al report of the secretary of state, of the word 'territory' in its gen-

in which will be found a complete eral sense conveys a better idea list of every person connected to the public than the use of the with the state government of Oregon in any important official castate and enlisted his cooperation pacity from the earliest period in preparing the legends which down to the date of such publicanow are attached to all the paint- tion, the names of the officers ar-

ings of the former governors of ranged in tabular form with the the state of Oregon, including the dates of their service and office

held by each, together with blog-

raphies of the governors and chief officers of the state of Oregon nesday night. June 7, a group of gon at least as early as 1823 and from beginning of government young folks gathered to charivari by courtesy was called governor down to that time. This official