

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
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Sam: "Put Down Your Gun First!"

"STOLEN LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XLVIII
That's a prince, Ruthie. When you know him better—
I'm never going to know him any better—not if I see him first!
"Oh, come, come—don't you see that all this will put Rollo on his feet too? You didn't think I'd forget a pal did you? Why Ruth, it won't be any time before you and Rollo—"

Hawley at Home

WE called on former Congressman Willis C. Hawley at his home on Oak street toward the end of a warm afternoon Tuesday. Found him sitting in the shade at the rear end of his lot which borders on Mill creek, and he was reading, would you believe it?—a detective story. He made quite a picture of a statesman in retirement, his dark suit of light summer weight set off by a white golfer's cap on his head. We noticed he had a pair of field glasses hanging by a cord about his neck. Soon a bird gave a brief flute-solo.

"That's a thrush," said the former congressman. "There's a black-headed grosbeak around too."
At intervals in his reading he uses the glasses to verify with his eyes the identity which his ears give to the singing birds. Birds would love such a cool, shady retreat. There are two benches or ground levels between the creek and the house, covered with trees,—young maple, flowering shrubs, stately firs.

The picture rather belies the life which Mr. Hawley has been leading since his return from Washington. He has not just slipped into an easy chair to bask in idleness. That change would be too abrupt for a man who has lived a full life, most of it in posts of heavy responsibility. As Mr. Hawley said, he had been in congress for 25 years and subject to all the pressure which attends that important public office. Prior to that he was president of Willamette university through a very critical period.

"At one time I had to carry the university on my own responsibility," said Mr. Hawley. "The trustees wanted to close it and finally turned it over to me, and I had to carry the full load of keeping it going."
The present flourishing institution stands as a monument to Mr. Hawley's persistence and courage in the face of trying conditions of over a quarter century ago. That service is not unrequited however, and Mr. Hawley commented on the fine loyalty of his former students when he meets them from time to time.

The Hawleys have returned to make their home in Salem; and have set about to fix up the house and yard for more comfortable living, now that they do not have to figure on hurrying back after a few months' stay for an opening in congress. So Mr. Hawley has been doing with his own hands considerable carpentry work. He has built store-rooms and shelves in the basement where he is storing many of his papers and documents which accumulated during his official service. Upstairs he has been arranging his books, and that required more shelving. His bedroom is lined with books; his den has its walls covered with books; then he took us into another room he called the library, and it was filled with books. It was plain to see that the mass of information which Mr. Hawley always had stored in his head came from broad reading, and from intensive reading along lines of public finance in which he specialized in congress.

This labor, and the care of the yard have given the former congressman plenty of occupation, letting his energies down by degrees from the tension of committee work and house sessions.

Was politics mentioned? Well, yes; and there was the "viewing with alarm" which properly becomes party men out of power. Quizzing the veteran maker of revenue legislation about the Morgan hearings he replied that the provision of the law by which losses on sales of stocks could be claimed was included by the vote of ten democrats and three republicans, Jack Garner, now vice president teaming up with Ogden Mills to include the provision and at the same time to lower rates in the lower brackets.

"It is difficult to frame a law dealing with stock sales," Mr. Hawley remarked. "Those men are very adroit. We would have them before the committee; and when we thought we had things all fixed up, these shrewd New Yorkers would devise some way to get around the new provisions."

We asked him if he had heard from Herbert Hoover, another victim of the "new deal" mandate. "Nothing," replied Hawley, "except he invited us down to visit him at Palo Alto."

Mr. Hawley is keeping no downtown office, handling his correspondence at his home. He is arranging his books and papers, and may do some writing later on. Mrs. Hawley, during her residence in Washington accumulated quite a store of rare old mahogany furniture and many pieces of old pewter ware. These were shipped by the canal and it has been quite a chore to uncrate them, place the pieces and move out the furnishings that were replaced. Mrs. Hawley is proud of one particular table, a rich mahogany of rare design, once the proud possession of a supreme court justice, on which presidents were served in days gone by.

The only responsibility which Mr. Hawley carries now is that of a manager of the Woodmen of the World which takes him to Denver a few times a year. He gives no evidence of cherishing any bitterness over his defeat of a year ago, which retired him from congress where he had spent a quarter of a century, recognizing it as one of the turns of politics. He did manifest deep satisfaction over the tribute paid him at the close of the session when Minority Leader Rainey said Hawley was leaving congress with the respect and friendship of every member, and all the members arose to honor him.

Hawley will have plenty of work at his hand, though the pressure of office is removed; and he will have opportunity to enjoy some leisure, and read an occasional detective yarn on the cool bank of Mill Creek.

The Oleo Bill Again

IT seems almost ridiculous for the legislature to resubmit the bill for taxing oleo, although the measure now before the people reduces the proposed tax from 10c to 4c a pound. So often have the voters rejected the oleo tax it is not expected that they will reverse themselves and adopt it at this time.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS
Salem men at the death of Peepoemoxmox:
The series ending June 23 in this column led much to be said of the career of that wily chief and its abrupt finish at the hands of Salem men.

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
instances the illness is confused with pneumonia. The signs of pottacosis are sometimes identical with those of pneumonia.

Enraged mob reported headed toward Salem in pursuit of Austrian laborer who broke into room of servant girl at Oregon City and shot her to death.

Lincoln, Neb. — Bryan opens doorstep campaign with brief speech touching on publicity of campaign contributions, platform and candidates.

Jersey City, 1933 — Jess Willard, man-mountain from Kansas, sent to flate oblivion though futile comeback attempt started before 100,000 people, the greatest ring in history; Firpo wins by knockout in eighth round.

Walter S. Winslow sues state game commission to test its authority to set deer hunting season from September 10 instead of August 20 as fixed by law.

House in Salem standing where the Masonic temple stands now, making in all a force of 350 men.

"On the morning of the 4th, Lieutenant-Colonel Kelly, with the main body of his force, but without baggage or rations, proceeded to and up the Touchet (river) to the canyon, to if possible discover the location of the Indians, while Major Chinn was ordered to march to the mouth of the Touchet, with the baggage train, and await orders. (Junior Major Mark A. Chinn.)

"The interview was opened by the chief asking why armed men had come into his country, and was answered by Colonel Kelly that they had come to chastise him and his people for wrongs they had done white people. Peepoemoxmox then said that he did not wish to fight, and that he had done no wrong.

"When told that the Cayuse Chief, Howlish Wampool, had testified to seeing him dip into the goods with his own hands, and had witnessed him laying out a pile of blankets as an inducement to the Cayuses to join in a war, he made no reply to the direct charge, but offered to make his people restore the goods so far as he was able, and cause payment to be made for the rest. (The Hudson's Bay company had about \$37,000 worth of goods in their fort, and Governor Stevens of Washington Territory had left there a large amount of government stores when he proceeded to the Blackfoot country on his treaty making expedition.)

"To these terms Peepoemoxmox gave his assent, promising to come on the following day and deliver up his arms.

"But Colonel Kelly, believing from his department that he only wanted to remove his people, and would not return if permitted to go, answered that he had come to wage war against him; that for him to rejoin his villages would be to invite an attack, as no credit was given to his assurances that he would not return; but that, if he were dealing in good faith, he could well come with him and remain until his promises were fulfilled.

"The interpreter was then ordered to state distinctly to him that he was at liberty to go under his flag of truce; but that, if he did so, he would be subjecting his villages to an immediate assault; but if, on the other hand, he chose, with six of his followers, to remain with the army, and fulfill the terms of his proposed

robbery and burning of the houses of Brooks, Bumford, Noble and McKay, and the stealing of the cattle of the settlers, he at first denied having done these things, but finally admitted that these were acts of his young men, whom he could not restrain.

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Gus W. Landell is Called; Services To Be Held Today

AURORA, July 12. — Gus W. Landell died at his home near Butteville, July 10, on his 64th birthday anniversary. He was a native of Sweden and had lived in Portland 38 years before coming to this locality a year ago.

Surviving him are three brothers, Robert of Aurora, Sam and Edward Landell of Portland.

Funeral services will be held at Miller's chapel, Aurora, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with interment at Butteville cemetery.

MRS DERBY PASSES
LINCOLN, July 12.—Mrs. Martha Derby of Garibaldi, former resident of Polk and Marion counties died at her home July 4, aged 85 years and seven months.

Improving Hop Yards
DAYTON, July 12.—Many truck loads of barnyard manure are being purchased from farmers by Ross Wood, local hop grower, and are being hauled by C. L. Christenson and piled at the yard where it will remain until next year when the entire yard will be fertilized.

LET'S GO America
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
HOTEL 7TH & PINE SEATTLE
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