TO CHESTA

Thomas Jefferson Randolph

renown as a brilliant high school

he puzzles Mom by simply calling Dot "a good scout".

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Butcher Brown said:

my's big games?"

him any good.

know, John?"

thought it was pretty cute.

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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The Mountain Grows

OVERNOR MEIER seems to have picked the wrong fel-I low to have resign. He fired C. L. Starr charging him first with suppressing an audit, only to have Starr reply that all he had was an oral statement. His further ground of complaint was that Starr was the source of disharmony on the board, which fellow members deny; and which if true hits Meier in the face with an awful wallop, because he has been the most unharmonious official in the state since he got the anointment from Judge McMahan.

It is worthy of note that Gov. Meier does not call on Sec. Hoss to resign, although it is the duty of the secretary of state's office to file its audits with the governor where they may become public property. This was not done, and the secretary withheld the audit even after requests were made. Yet the governor does not chide the secretary, for the good reason that he needs the vote of Hoss in his feud with Rufus

Holman on the state board of control.

The college reply disposes quite effectively of the contribution of Auditor Kubin to the audit matter. Kubin said linoleum and window shade deals were not satisfactorily explained. Now the college accounts for the linoleum in question to the last square yard; and for the window shades to the last penny. Kubin criticised the first college investigation on the ground he and his assistant were not called in to submit testimony. He is on very weak ground there because the special audit was definite and detailed and supported by affidavits. Moreover the investigation of his own auditor was star chamber. Buell, who made it, did not call in Jackson, whom he was investigating.

It is the secretary of state's office which comes out with little glory, first suppressing the audit, and second for the unsubstantial rejoinder of Kubin. The latter would have done better merely to let the original-Buell report stand.

Sec. Hoss spoke the truth however when he said a mountain was being made out of a molehill. But the mountain bling noise reverberating from islands (now Baranof island), begrows bigger all the time. Now C. C. Colt has resigned from room to room in the unoccupied gan trade with the natives, and the state board. Members however who have been far more part of the old structure. First subsequently extended his operaprovocative of discord than Mr. Starr apparently entertain the sound increased in volume, tions to Canton and the Hawaiian no feeling of penitence.

Affairs of higher education are at a serious crisis. Much depends on what transpires within the next few days. Dis- the men for protection. In quav- Bodega bay, above Yerba Buena couraging as the prospect is for an era of peace which is ering voices the men undertook to what the state and the schools need, we hope sound counsel simulate some semblance of re- near Java in 1919, while on his may prevail; and in particular that the governor will not of thunder the imitations of grand damage the board more than he has done heretofore.

Utility Franchises

THE CITY of Baker the other day voted down a proposed I franchise to the power company which serves the city. A few weeks ago Yakima voters did the same to a power company franchise there. In Portland and Seattle the telephone company operates without a franchise because it has been unable to agree with the city on terms. The street car father. company in Portland operates without a franchise. These cases show the hostility of the voters to the utility interests. a hostility which is fostered oftentimes by vote-seeking politicians, and which in some cases has foundation because of iniquities that have attended utility charges and financing.

Since few franchises are exclusive nowadays they do not have the value they once had. Utilities can just continue their service without a franchise. In fact if any of them quit for lack of a franchise the public would be instantly up in arms. What would Portland do if some morning it found the street That seemed a big relief until cars not running; or Seattle if the telephone company ceased its service for lack of a franchise? The result would be business chaos.

Rate-making is no longer embraced in franchises, being now a function of utility commissions. The franchise is just a grant of the privilege of the use of city streets, in return for which usually the city gets some revenue or free service. Without rate provisions and without guaranty of monopoly in the community served franchises are of rather restricted importance at the present time; and from the revenue standpoint of more importance to the city than the company. Under the new device of privilege taxation cities are applying fresh taxes to utilities regardless of franchise provisions.

So why issue any franhcises? Companies say they need franchises to do their long-term financing. That is doubtful. men to go and bring the neces-Financing should be based on tangible assets, which a fran-sary assistance. Coffee was then home shipload after shipload of chise is not. If the property is there the city cannot con-made and served, which was a furs, that sold for fabulous sums attempted to their share. fiscate it; nor can the city arbitrarily overburden the utility

with taxes. We are inclined to the opinion that what should be issued to utility concerns is merely an indeterminate permit. Either party could terminate the agreement at any time. Since ratemaking is otherwise handled and since cities are imposing other than franchise taxes there is no great need for a franchise. Changing conditions often make long-term franchises unfair to one side or the other. In Portland for example the street car company is doubtless pleased that it is not

bound to furnish service indefinitely on a losing basis. With the cities knocking over franchises as fast as they are put up for vote, why not recognize the impasse and adopt the plan of the indeterminate permit? That appears fair to

"Hallelujah, Amen!"

CHANCELLOR HITLER, successor to the kaiser as the All-Highest, in further prosecution of his effort to eliminate every Hebraicism from Germany has ordered the discontinuance of the use of the words "hallelujah" and "amen" found the hat and cap, which I the north. They remained a year, because they are of Jewish origin. The holocaust of a few months ago when libraries were rid of proscribed books seemed the height of intolerance; but the new edict pushes Mr. Bugbee. the intolerance still higher,-to the point of ridiculousness.

Seldom has such a childish order been made in a civilized state. It comes not in wartime when minds are impassioned. Even though it be a revolution in Germany Hitler's authority is not questioned. The edict is merely a stupid gesture of a vainglorious princeling. It would for example bar the singing of the great Hallelujah Chorus of Handel, one of Germany's greatest contributions to the world.

H. G. Wells, British novelist, gave an accurate portrayal of the situation when he said:

Just now in many regions of the world there is an of intolerance which takes ugly and novel forms.

"The German affair is not a pogrom. The Jews make the most noise, but it is not only the Jews who suffer.

"When Do We Eat?"



## BITS for BREAKFAST

Boys will be boys: A story, true history:

"It was 'some party' they had at lian America. In 1796 he esthe commissioner's. Just when tablished a colory on Bering the games were progressing qui- strait. In 1799 he took possesthen died out. 'Romblety- bom- islands, Boston, New York and blety, romblety-bomblety,' it went, other distant places. He formed clung to assurance; but at each new peal opera singing were repeated.

"A young naval officer (now a 'Who ever anything supernatural?'

" 'Could the Indians have gone on the warpath?' asked

"'No.' said the commander of the gunboat, Pinta, 'They are all time scaring us.

"Then came a rumbling which made the house shake. Indian war cries were heard. It might be two hostile clans fighting each other in those vacant rooms: One tribe soon bested the other and chased them down the stairway. just outside the windows the attack was renewed. There was the sound of the brush being broken down. Mr. Rogers went to his bedroom window, which was darkened, and looked out. He saw several forms out among the

"'Why didn't they phone for help?' you ask. 'Say, they didn't have phones there until more than twenty

"The fighting ceased and the that the safest plan would be to ters. Above it waved the Russian least half an hour, then for two tered nerves.

"Three of the men, taking lamps, started cautiously to explore the unused part of the They found no trace of disorder. Returning and reporting to what was left of the party. their minds all did a complete flop. They knew it would never do to let the ordinary people find out how badly they had been frightened. The question would be: 'What were hey all drinking at the party ?" "Needless to mention, they all reached their homes in safety. Curiosity was rampant in the minds of all, and each had a different theory except old Bobby

his wife held "After breakfast the next father; then they two called on

Rogers, who agreed with the one

"While father was telling me what had happened, he undertook to be severe by saying: 'You anof castle, where Russian leadought to be ashamed of yourself ers dreamed of empire on the Pa-

By R. J. HENDRICKS So ends the story. Now for a sketch of the Baranof castle. Al-

exander Andreyevitch Baranoff (Continued from yesterday: ) was the first governor of Rusa small colony in California, on (San Francisco.) He died at sea return to Russia.

Baranof, one of the islands of southwest coast of Alaska, is 100 rear admiral) partly succeeded in miles by 25 at its broadest part restoring order by drawing atten- Sitka, as indicated, once the capition to the fact that the little tal of Alaska after Russia sold Rogers dog 'Bret Harte,' was that possession to the United States, is on the northwest coast heard of a dog seeing or hearing of the island. When it was given the status of a territory, in 1912, the capital was changed to Juneau.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dve. in her book, "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," gave a chapter to "A Trip peaceable and they wouldn't waste to Sitka," from which short excerpts follow:

"The bay of Sitks burst into

view. Beside Mt. Edgecumbe i lay, dimpling in the sunset. A few Russian ships lay at anchor in the Norse-like fiord close under the guns of Sitka (Baranof) cas-On either side of theboy precipitous walls of rock dipped into the emerald waves and waved their plumes of pine trees far above." (This was in 1840.) Continuing: "On a high rock | might envy? overlooking the Indian village of Sitka old Count Baranoff had built a castle-buit it strong, of heavy hewn cedar, plerced by copcommanding land and water, he planted his batteries of 100 can-At the top he ran up a lighthouse tower, that flashed the forms disappeared. It was agreed first beacon ray on Pacific wa-

flag and the eagles of the czar. "The bearded old Baranoff ruled Alaska, and despatched welcome stimulant to their shat- in the markets of Russia. The count was a shrewd old tyrant, bold, enterprising, with a heart of stone, nerves of steel, and a days of toil with nights of reveling on raw rum and flery vodko But he was a great man-

Following Baranoff came Russian successors who made the old castle's interior luxurious with the finery of Europe's capitals. They bought their grain and other products from Oregon, of company bargained with the Russian fun company and secured a great trapping and hunting concession, and Eloise, queenly daughter of Dr. John McLoughlin, accompanied, as his bride, Wil liam Glen Rae, who, in 1849, morning I went over our back went to live in Baranof castle, yard fence and up through the he to have charge of the affairs where I immediately of the English fur company in returned to the respective two when, in 1841, Rae was transboys. Mr. Rogers called on my ferred to take charge of the new Hudson's Bay company post at Yerba Buena (San Francisco.) Several books have been pub lished around the setting of Barcific side of the Americas.

"To me it seems more than anything else a rebellion of the clumsy lout against civilization. It is the clumsy lout's revolution against thought, against sanity and against books. Where it will take Germany no one knows.

"It is not only in Germany that the wide tolerations are disappearing. The clumsy lout is rampant everywhere with idiotic symbols and idiotic salutes contriving imbecile crueities.

". . . About one thing I feel safe-in the long run books will win. The clumsy lout will be brought to heel. We shall have Hitler weighed accurately to his last yawp."

Such was the setting of the story of Charlton Hatch, his birthplace in Salem town in 1878.

OF "THE LOST CAUSE" In a field flanking the Emmitsburg road, on the battlefield of Gettysburg, a Conservation corps worker the other day saw a bone protruding from the soil. He notified the authorities and the ground was dug up.

it were buckles, buttons and inthe Alexander group off the signia of the Confederate armyand a lot of bullets.

> his mates had buried him, sleeping in peace a few inches beneath rippling yellow wheat of summer.

better example of it than this. There is something so peculiar about this soldier's resting place. To pass from the unendurable turmoil and torture of battle to the infinite peace of a sun-swept wheat field with the rustle of growing things and the ripple of wind to replace the crash of guns and the vells of desperate menis not that a fate any soldier

And in this transmutation there is a summing-up of the outcome of all wars in all times and places. The armies come, they trample per bolts - and on the terrace, and stain the soil and fill the world's cup of misery to overflowing; and then, at last, the tide ebbs again, and the wide responsibility rests upon those earth goes back to its business of who have led the people into debt growing things, and the bodies of forgotten dead are reclaimed by time some of us realized that we

Most of their graves are laid out formally in rows with headplace; but a few, on every battlefield, are quietly hidden away, to drowse out their peaceful eternity miracle of resurrection. youngster from Alabama, perhaps

So it was with this lad - a oungster from Alabama, perhaps, ward which their eyes are cast. or from Texas or Louisiana or Virginia whose fate it was to enrich a Pennsylvania wheat field university, Winfield Atkinson is o'clock a.m. M. P. Baldwin, Agt. for all time with a handful of again at the University of Oresouthern dust.

-Albany Democrat-Herald

STATE'S CREDIT SAGGING The other day the state of Oreon sold \$200,000 worth of bonds on a basis to yield 5.125 per cent. At one time its credit was on a basis of less than four per cent. The bulk of the city of Baker's bonds were refunded by Mayor rate of a little less than 4.75 per

The changed status of state credit is not due to the depression or a tight money market, for the bonds of the best railways, telephone, power and gas companies come taxes which the holder of met.

### Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

FORGOTTEN HERO

There just beneath the surface, lay the skeleton of a man. With

The field in which the discovery was made is part of a farm. It has been plowed almost every year all of that time this forgotten Confederate soldier lay there where the white frosts of winter and the

There is a natural poetry in the workings of chance, sometimes and it would be hard to find a

stones and crosses to mark their in close union with the plants frame of iron, . . alternating which re-enact, each spring, the

> young men to whom Gettysburg last of the month. Betty Kraus was the end of the road, it is not is a senior at Oregon State. Glenn hard to feel that this one was the Foster and Albert Foster are stumost to be envied. He got the dents of the Northwestern school ideal resting place. He gave Penn- of law in Portland. Corine Wursylvania, forever, a hallowed bit ster, after a vacation, is again in of Dixie.

are today selling to yield about the past few years has four per cent. Union Pacific rail- around 80, grades and high al services and burial for John way credit is in this class. The school together. Six registered Goldie Forrest, 27, of Unionstate's bonds should be strengthened by the fact that they are tax
free, since federal and state inmoved in during the past sumcome taxes which the holder of mer.

Streshmen and six entered the vale, who died at Los Angeles
September 14, will be held at tractors to the United States in
Monument, Grant county, Oregon, Sunday, September 24.

The Irish Free State sold 1800
tractors to the United States in
Monument, Grant county, Oregon, Sunday, September 24.

merce department statistics.

in a foreign tongue. "Say," he con- didn't seem tinued, "does the old man get any Dorothy. good out of all them mail order

"THATS MY BOY" By FRANCIS WALLACE

now a great football prospect at famous Thorndyke University . . . "Not was born of humble parents, Mom and Pop, in a little Middle West favor." ads he answers for his feet?" "Not much, I'm afraid."

factory town where he won early Poor John didn't mean anything though she knew he would be very back, so much so that the great and it would only get Pop started proud when it was really in. Mom eastern college had lured him to its on civil service and the government had an idea that it was when Tomswanky halls. Tommy came home for Christmas, spent much of the pension jobs and he'd even threaten my went over to use their phone to write to Washington to get sattime trying to polish household isfaction. And that would get Uncle her clutches on him; and anyhow manners, did not return Easter, Louis started on how nobody could she didn't want Mrs. Johnson to be

rather caustic but, as Mom explains
it, "If you fly with fine birds you had come and she sat looking at it, must wear fine feathers" referring the deality of the paper. Mom hoped this invitation would the hear hope the same and she sat looking at it, hearing what was going on. to her boy's "millienaire college chums". Teamy golfs during first half of his vacation; then makes himself "as hard as nails" these big things and that it wasn't read it and went into a kind of a makes himself "as hard as nails" laboring as a truck loader in the glassworks where his father and brother, Pete, work. Tommy still goes with Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the big factory owner but he puzzles Mom by simply calling ways do; although Pete was talking about starting a garage of his own now.

Street towny.

He speke quickly. "Did she say anything about me?"

"Well, you see I wasn't talking

The word got around town that The word got around town that Monkey or anything he thought of, Thorndyke was going to play State in two years and it caused a lot of excitement because everybody knew about State and was crasy to see Tommy playing with snooty Thorndyke. So there was a lot of talk about it and records began to save about it and people began to save had her idea but she had never up their money even though it was mentioned it to Pop because he two years away. Mrs. Farrell men-swore he would take his hunting a little mustache?" tioned the game at the grocery shotgun and shoot the store and hinted that Tommy would it if he ever found out. shotgun and shoot the one that did get plenty when he came to play

Steve was a new girl in town and State. Mom just laughed and said that Tommy wasn't worried. Then big garages and Steve seemed to felt that a little white lie didn't do know as much about automobiles any harm. "That's the one game I'm going as Pete. It was a funny way for a to see if I have to close up shop." young couple to go courting, with under its burn and tightened. Then And Mom answered what she had their heads always under the hood he dashed out of the house without heard Tommy tell Pop: "Why don't of a car, but still Mom knew it was saying a word and went over to you go over and see one of Tom- a lot better for them to do that Johnson's; and when he came back than run to dances and do a lot he was happy and lighthearted and Butcher Brown laughed and of drinking like she heard some of bounding like a puppy again and looked at Mrs. Farrell and all the the young ones were doing. Mom said: other women looked at her and didn't know what the world was "Listen, Mom, want to do some-Mrs. Farrell said: "Some people coming to, with the girls acting the thing for me? I'll be working and are even getting so important they way they did nowadays; but she won't have time and they're alcan high-hat their own state, I see." was thankful her boys hadn't ways closed at night. Tomorrow It got around town and a lot of picked up with any of the fly-by-will you phone Telling's and have the knockers said Tommy was get- night running-gates.

ting too high-toned altogether, making cracks dike that; but Mom way Mrs. Johnson's Florrie was ing her to the Club dance." Mom was wiping off the front was a pert thing, all painted up, stairs and Mom knew he was gowindows. She had washed them just and Mom had to admit she was ing to get dressed and have a date two days before but a rain had pretty in a bold way. She was a with Dorothy. When he went out come up and splattered them and year older than Tommy and should whistling a half-hour later she was the women along the street never be ashamed of herself; and it made still puzzling about the corsage; missed a thing. The mailman was Mom boil the way Florrie sat over and all night it was the same. coming along, poking along as on her porch and made eyes at him. Mom wasn't sure just what a

that always muddied up a clean over and talked to her; and one to let Tommy know; he had trusted porch, trailing back of him. Mom night Mom thought she heard him her to get it and she didn't want could tell, three or four houses tell her goodnight kind of late; but to fail him and she wanted to get down, whether he had anything for he was too smart to get mixed up a very nice one for Dorothy, the her or not; but with Tommy home with a hussy who kept her fellows best there was without costing it didn't make much difference any- as late as two or three in the morn- Tommy too much money. Of course how; if he had anything in his ing with no light in the parlor, Mom knew it was a bouquet of hand, like as not it was one of the either. She was a disgrace to the flowers but she didn't know how advertisements Pop was always an neighborhood and Mrs. Johnson big or how much or what kind or swering about corn cures and How had better look after her own be- anything. It was a kind of custom To Care For The Feet-and she fore she took to minding other peo- in town for the boys to trust their didn't see why he kept on sending ple's children.

for them because none of them did The mailman handed her a small dance. Something seemed wrong Telling's just made up a lot and envelope. "Here's an invitation for with them lately. Always before the Country Club dance for Tom," Tommy had gone over to Johnson's a corsage for a Country Club dance Mom laughed. "How do you knew he was calling up Dorothy John laughed but didn't answer home and dress, and later Mom her question. "I wish they'd save would be apt to see them walking they bought were too cheap and them for some day when I haven't down to the movies or sometimes the girls cried and it got all over got gas cards—and look at these driving to Smithville where there town the next day. hunky papers." He showed her a were bigger shows and parties as stack of folded newspapers printed well as the country club. Now helps

Mom had never had a phone in as they had no use for one with Tommy away; but she began to "Tell him he's not doing me any think up a good excuse to get one avor."

so Pop wouldn't complain about Mom wouldn't tell Pop, of course. wasting money on foolishnes albut during his summer vacation he caused a most profound sensation throughout critical Athens by flashing on that burg the very latest in sport togs, white knickers, flannels, et al. The neighbors are rather caustic but, as Mom explains

Louie started on how nobody could she didn't want Mrs. Johnson to be knowing all of the family business because once she got hold of a thing it was as good as spread all over town; and it was impolite to over town; and it was impolite to over town; and it was impolite to go use a person's phone and then caustic but, as Mom explains

But Mom was glad the invitation you were trying to keep them from

And Pete had a girl - a plain to her; she just passed the time of kind of a girl he called Steve or day as she went by; but she smiled Monkey or anything he thought of, real nice and looked very pretty."

Mom considered. "Well, now, I "Do you mean there was a gang

"Well, there were a lot of young people around." "Did you see a skinny guy with

"Well, now, maybe there was one like that." There hadn't been one like that;

her father worked at one of the but there were times when Mom

Tommy's jaw whitened a bit

them make up a swell corsage for She was a little worried at the Dot for next Wednesday? I'm takthrowing herself at Tommy. She Then he went hurrying up the

mothers to order flowers for their Mom hoped Tommy would take girls at graduation and times like Dorothy to this Country Club that, which wasn't so hard because knew just what was wanted; but to use their telephone and Mom was a great responsibility; and Mom didn't want to do like some because he would always come back mothers did and save money for their boys so that the bouquets (To Be Continued)

be, 1992, by Francis Wallace by King Features Syndicate

private corporation bonds has to pay, have been increased and may be again.

Yet state credit has sagged decidedly. Why? Too big a debt and too much willingness on the part Town Talks from the Statesof the voters to increase it recklessly as the vote to authorize \$65,000,000 in bonds for power development indicated. State of Oregon credit no longer enjoys the prestige it once did and the increasing measures. Isn't it about presided over by Governor Chamberlain: Arrangements made by can't borrow ourselves into pros-A. M. Dalrymple and Tom Wilperity.-Baker Democrat-Herald.

#### Willamette Gets Share of Aurora College Students

AURORA, Sept. 22 - The collegiate set has shown a diversified choice of the schools to-Veva Garrett and Lowell Gribgon, Robert Powers will leave for And of all the thousands of the University of Washington the nurse's training.

The Lane Gribbles are home after a vacation of three weeks. During their absence their home was remodeled, papered and painted. Allen J. Zimmerman is Gribble's substitute and carried the mail on route 2 while he was away.

#### Harvey about two years ago at a Enrollment at Gates Reported Bit Lower

GATES, Sept. 22 chool opened Monday with a slightly increased enrollment over last year. The enrollment for

### Y esterdays . . . Of Old Salem

nan of Earlier Days September 23, 1908 Ex-Congressman Theodore A Bell speaks at first democratic campaign rally here this season,

Ray Hewitt, senior in college of law and of liberal arts at Willamette university, marries Lena May Heise, former student at college of music; ceremony performed by Professor Gaylard Patter-

son of Willamette.

O. C. T. Co.'s steamers Pomona and Oregona leave for Portble have returned to Willamette land daily except Sunday at 6

> September 23, 1923 Sixty-second annual Oregon state fair opens tomorrow; La-Grande municipal band to provide music during afternoon racing program, and at night; speakers on Oregon historical program at night to include George H. Himes, Fred Lockley, Albert Tozier, Milt Miller and John B. Horner.

Pierce recall proves fizzle; reports from all parts of state say effort to obtain signatures to recall petitions failing.

riew-Rainier Bridge association organized to promote erection of bridge across Columbia river

FORREST RITES TODAY DAYTON, Sept. 22 - Funeral services and burial for John

# ZACHARIAH SPANGLE PASSES AT DAYTON

DAYTON, Sept. 22.—Zachariah Spangle, 76, a resident of Dayton for more than 45 years, died suddenly at his home at 12 o'clock Wednesday night, September 20, from a heart attack shortly after retiring, upon returning from attending a meeting of Yambill lodge No. 20 of Dayton.

He had conducted a barber shop in Dayton continuously since he came here in 1888 from Iowa. He was the oldest vice-grand of the O. O. F. in Oregon, was an Odd Fellow more than 41 years and was a charter member of the local Rebekah lodge. He was born September 13,

1857, at Webster City, Ia. He is survived by the widow wo sens, Ray and Charlie, both of Pendleton; two daughters, Mrs.

Walter Young of Dellas and Mrs. Lena Wright of Lexington, Ky., and one sister, Mrs. Tom Smith of Oregon City. Funeral arrangements are in care of Macy's of McMinnville.

#### Lightning Strikes Two at Molalla; Is Fatal to Davis

MOLALLA, Sept. 22 - Lightning striking near Molalla Wednesday afternoon caused the death of Virgil Davis, formerly of Napa, Calif., and brought serious injury to H. H. Kinchloe, Molalla farmer. Davis and Kinchloe were sawing wood when the LONGVIEW, Wash. - Long- lightning struck a tree they were standing under. Davis' death was

> Kinchice was brought to Molalla for medical treatment. He is being cared for at his home. Davis was about 38 years old. Hehad come to Molalla only a short