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"THATS MY BOY" By FRANCIS WALLACE

CHAPTER FIFTY-EIGHT
And after that all the ones on the street watched every move but they all got fooled—even Cousin Emmy and Uncle Louie; for Steve said she'd be sure to get nervous and fussed anyhow and wanted it as quiet as possible so they made it up how to do it. So on the day Dorothy got in she went right to Steve's house and they made their plans. Then Mom got supper as usual and it went off without anybody saying anything although Uncle Louie got inquisitive and wanted to know what Pop was shaving for on Wednesday night and Pop said he was afraid they'd put him in the House of David. Then, soon as Uncle Louie went out they all hurried up. Tommy and Pete got dressed and each one went off by himself, just like they were going to see their girls; and Mom and Pop waited until the last minute and started out; and when they passed Mrs. Johnson's house she said: "My, you're all dressed up, and Mom hurried up and said, "Yes, Jim took a notion he wanted to go to the movies for a change," and she kept on, being afraid that Pop would give it away as he was getting important; and Mrs. Johnson said, "I heard Dorothy got in today, and so Mom said, "Yes—it'll be pretty soon now;" and out of the corner of her eye Mom saw her hurry down to Mrs. Flannigan's.

After Fifteen Years

FIFTEEN years since the cannon cooled on the Argonne front in France. Fifteen years since the American people, and those of many other nations, went hysterical with joy and relief over the ending of the war. Fifteen years since the men started coming back in their thick khaki coats and doughboy hats. And fifteen years, since some were laid away never to return.

Tax Penalty and Interest

THE record which some one has prepared covering legal changes in tax collection laws shows that Oregon has had a consistent policy of imposing high interest rates and penalties for delinquency from the time the counties were made tax collectors in 1901 up to the time the Mott bills were passed in 1931 which abolished penalty and lowered the interest rate to the current bank rate.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Boon, not Boone: Change for Blue Book: A biographical sketch in the Portland Journal of November 3 reads: "Claude Boone and his wife run a store at Aumsville.

Yesterdays

Of Old Salem

November 11, 1906 Marion county takes first and Polk county second at Albany Apple Fair; L. T. Reynolds captures first prize on Baldwins and Charles A. Park first on Spitzenbergs.

Roosevelt Signs Cleaners' Code

President Roosevelt Friday signed the national recovery act code involving dry cleaning, Ed Kennedy, proprietor of a local cleaning works, was advised in a telegram from Washington. The telegram said the minimum price control and quality standard features of the original draft of the code were retained in the final form approved by the president.

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John D. Boon was a Methodist preacher; came to Oregon in 1845 covered wagon immigration. He became a merchant in the Mill of Salem north of North Mill creek. He erected the brick building.

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Infected Shellfish Health authorities repeatedly warn against the dangers of eating shellfish from sewage-polluted areas. Inspectors are constantly on the shell to prevent the marketing of such shellfish.

Liquor Charges All Turned Over To Federal Men

All Marion county cases involving liquor violations will be referred to the federal officers as has been the practice since the repeal of the Anderson dry law at the last general election. District Attorney Trindle declared Thursday.

Three Students on Honor Roll; Boys Start Hoop Season

PERRYDALE, Nov. 10.—On the honor roll in the intermediate room under Kenneth Ramey's supervision, are Leonard Wolfer, Helen Bruinma and Virginia Stapleton.

TURNER TEACHERS HOLD STUDY MEET

TURNER, Nov. 10.—The second meeting of the teachers' club of the school in and near Turner met Wednesday evening for further organization on the topic of Oregon authors.

Craig Convicted In Slot Machine Case, Court Here

Sentence of Harry Craig, Mt. Angel man who pleaded guilty yesterday to larceny of a nickel-in-the-slot machine, was postponed until a week from Saturday, as Custer E. Ross, attorney for Craig, wishes to put in an application for parole. The theft occurred at the Silver Eagle tavern August 16.

Charles Pabst and Ross E. Clark are owners of the tavern.

Sentence of four months in the penitentiary without parole was the penalty meted out to C. Everson who passed a forged \$4 check. Everson, who was paroled for the same offense a year ago, stated he had made good four of the checks forged prior to his first sentence, and also on the present \$6 check, and Judge McMahan lectured him for breaking his parole and suggested that he think it over during his next four months in the penitentiary.

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