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The parting was easy enough

ural than it had been before.

"Thank you," said Clark, his ferent from me. I could never make manner with Haverholt more nat- him understand-anything."



Some one should spank the weather and say, "Now will you behave". For the weather has been all out of sorts lately, plain ugly, to tell the truth. The visitation here is relatively gentle, it is true. Rain and wind, wind and rain sum the wayward elements in this vicinage. Sunday and Monday one might say, "pity the poor sailor", so fierce was the blow My neighbor says those are of the gale. But neither flood nor snow came, the damage save to wounded spirits, being confined to the destructiveness of the tempestuous wind.



CHAPTER THIRTY

Suddenly Patricia felt that she have been there at all. That was could never explain anything to the trouble. I'll know better next Clark. How could this man be ex- time." pected to understand the bitterness of poverty, the temptation to use any means to escape it? There had holt, stubbornly maintaining his What did he mean by that plans to attend the dedication services next year, just 100 years since the arrival of his filustrious

SYNOPSIS

Pretty, young Patricia Warren

been money in the Tracy family for generations, long ago Clark must have come to accept wealth as less fortunate people accept air, as one of the necessities of life which ex-her conviction that Clark had used so down the hall toward his own

isted in such profusion that no her for the effect of his attentions suite. She had an impulse to open thought need be given it. Shall I on Marthe. "You and Marthe didn't her door, to face him and to ask an skip lunches and buy a pair of do so badly," she observed, expect. explanation. She wanted to see stockings or shall I have lunch and ing to draw him out. He made no him. She hungered for the sight of go without the stockings? Julian comment. The girl asked frankly, him whom she had seen fifteen Haverholt would understand the "Why didn't Marthe want us to minutes earlier. Trembling she neat reasoning, the delicate balanc- dine with them? Was it because of stood beside the door and fought ing that must go into such prob- me? Was it because she didn't like the strange excitement that was. lems. He would understand the me?" stirring in her blood. At length she boredom, the weariness, the rebel- "Marthe didn't want us to dine turned sharply from the door,

mwillingly accepts the attentions of Bill MoGes, a racketser, fearing "I still have you and I find you Marthe promised to call Patricia very comfortable just now." his wrath should she refuse. One night, Bill is shet by a rival gangster while with Patricia. Patricia runs home in terror. Her stepmother, for tes some afternoon, urged the "Only comfortable, Patricia ?" other to call her at any time, a She glanced up at him. His eyes thing which Patricia had no inten-were dark beneath his snow-white home in terror. Her stepmother, fearing a scandal, puts her out. Patricia is forced to make her living by playing professional bridge. Imby playing professional bridge, Im-pressed by the girl's heauty and the gates toward their cars. Patri- Still she felt just then that the cia and Haverholt had driven to slightest breath would send her the track in the yellow roadster, into his arms. She might end in skill, Julian Haverholt, the bridge expert, makes her his partner. She moves to his palatial home where he introduces her as his niece. Pat is Marthe espied it promptly. misery but Julian Haverholt would "You old copy cat," she said be an easy man for any woman to gayly to Julian. "Your car is just love. Perhaps she herself did not. indignant until Haverholt explains like mine. You must have seen my What of that? Julian could stir her he was thinking of her reputation. picture in the paper. I'll telephone pulses, make her happy for a while, Clark Tracy, the pole player, but Clark is engaged to Marthe March, for one sale anyhow." pulses, make her happy for a while. He was handsome, he was mag-netic, he had fascinated her for the first. She had nothing to lose. "The car belongs to Patricia." society girl, Pat first met Clark and "Don't you adore it?" demanded Once her situation was discovered his fiancee when she filled in at Marthe promptly, turning enthusibridge (for fifty cents an hour) at she would have the name. Why not have the game? Why not do the astically upon the younger girl. wealthy Mrs. Sycott's home. Pat was "Yes," said Patricia, hating the one thing that would alienate her living with her stepmother at the time. Meeting Pat again at Haver- roadster heartily, disgusted with forever from Clark Tracy and from helt's, Clark does not recognize her. her motives in choosing it. She a dream that she once had har-He breaks an appointment to teach knew that Julian was secretly bored? Pat to drive her new car and goes on amused. He opened the door. She "Well, Patricia ?" a trip with his fiancee's family. stepped inside. As Julian got be-"Please, Julian, please don"t." Noting her disappointment, Haver- neath the wheel, Clark looked at He seemed about to speak, then holt questions Pat, but she denies Patricia a little oddly. She recalled lapsed into moody silence, keeping that she loves Clark. Pat concen- telling him that she drove like a his eyes upon the road. "Gosh." he trates on bridge to forget. Then veteran. Oh, she was sick of lies! said suddenly, "I must be getting Her fixed smile did not waver. old. I find I have a conscience." comes the bridge tournament sponsored by Reuben Blair, Haverholt's Calling back goodbyes, they drove "What are you talking about?" bitter enemy. Clark is present. He is off, turned toward the city. she demanded, bewildered by his They were caught in a crush of words. distressed by Patricia's coolness towards him. The contest is on. Haver. cars proceeding to the city. For a "You and me," he said half rue. holt and Pat play with machine-like while, of necessity, Julian devoted fully. "Especially me. If I were precision and perfection, and win, his attention to driving. At length, willing to make all the proper with his usual disregard for the moves, to say all the proper things, Next morning, they are deluged with congratulatory telegrams and busi- rights of others, he succeeded in to trade on your reaction from this sess offers. Haverholt purposely jockeying a position in the center afternoon I could win you. I've just holds out a wire from Clark to see if of the road and determined that no discovered that I don't feel like do-Pat will ask for it. She does. He one should shake him from it. He ing that with you. I want your advises her to put Clark out of her glanced at Patricia. Her face was decision clear-eyed and unafraid or houghts, reminding her of what pale and weary and dispirited. not at all. Which is it, Patricia?" "Now that," began Julian, "that "Not at all," she whispered. "Not Clark would think if he knew she was not Haverholt's niece. They was what I would term a thor- at all." was not Haverholt's niece. They sccept Clark's invitation to the maces to see his horse, "Honey Boy," run. Patricia is panie stricken lest Marthe March will remember their previous meeting at Mrs. Sycott's how the door. "They were nice enough the door. "They were her the source of and expose her. Clark showers Pat but I felt like a seventh wheel or from her feet and to convince her with attention and is aloof in his something." that loving him was her way out. Nobility, she decided, was unsuit-"You have ten times the brains

disappointed because Julian Haverand Haverholt. "Honey Boy" wins suggested, hitting neatly at the holt chose to play fairly. Not until and the enormous purse stuns Pat. seat of her discontent. they were separating for the night "Brains and charm aren't it." said Patricia with unexpected shrewdness. "I knew I shouldn't

did he speak. "Have you changed your mindabout this afternoon ?"

"No," she replied and waited for him to change it.

able to him. Strange to feel flat and

He only said oddly, "I hope you

By JOAN

CLAYTON

"You still have me, my dear."

What did he mean by that? Even

Nature has a way of playing tricks on man. The elements respect no authority, and break all controls. From primitive days forward man has pitted himself against the elements, yet being forced to admit his own impotence. Even nature however, moves within limits. In every portion of the globe the recorded extremes of heat and cold, of high water and low water, of wind velocity, of snow depth are rarely exceeded, and then only slightly. The trouble is that man gambles on the law of averages and builds to the limits, hoping that he may escape extreme fury of cutrageous weather. He tempts the floods when he builds in low ground, or the tempest when he builds unstable frames for his dwelling.

Even in Oregon the rain will subside and the winds calm ous. down. Then mankind will find something else to grumble about. Meantime, all we can do is to suffer patiently,-and why not with some degree of enjoyment at the very wildness of the scene?

Ellis as Chamber President

THE election of William P. Ellis as president of the Salem L chamber of commerce is an honor worthily bestowed. The record of Mr. Ellis in community affairs is an assurance that the onerous duties devolving upon the president of the chamber will be faithfully discharged. Ellis has been a hardworking member of the board of directors, or "cabinet" of the chamber for several years. He has been on the alert to promote the city's welfare. He has been seaving since August 1st as executive head of NRA in this county. In this capacity he has been loyal to the administration, and has combined a firmness with a tactfulness which has given NRA a good name locally.

The past year has been one of marked activity on the part of the chamber under the administration of B. E. Sisson. Many new problems have come up; and the organization has been vigilant in safeguarding the commercial and general welfare of Salem and the valley. Much of its accomplish- ways advisable to consult a physiment never gets in much publicity; but the job is done nevertheless.

Under Mr. Ellis and the new-board another successful year may be predicted.

A truce is declared between Paraguay and Bolivia in Gran Chaco. This Gran Chaco name has sounded to us like a movie title. Perhaps is was just a staged bout with men on the sidelines turning reels for "takes" of the show.

Apparently there is more danger of running out of jobs to do than out of money under CWA grants. Anyway the CWA puts dollars into jeans, and will make many a home more comfortable than it has been for a long time in midwinter.

talk by H. T. Correl.

his trip to Chicago, from which

he recently returned. Many inter-

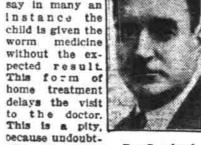
esting facts were revealed to the

The distillers who have been so concerned lest the tax on spirits be made so high the bootlegger will continue to flourish, show no compunction about holding up the prices at famine levels, regardless of the 'legger.



well over 700 farmers from 44 WEST STAYTON, Dec, 19states at the annual conference The regular bi-monthly meeting of the organization. of the West Stayton Farmer's A committee consisting of Fred Protective association was held at Denhem, C. E. Lewis, S. K. Mes-

the McClellan Hall Thursday. kimons, Oka Snyder and Robert The program consisted of: a Sphoon was elected to investigate quartet by Paul McClellan, Oka a mortgage foreclosure and inter-



ried mother say, "My child needs a

worm powder'. He grits his teeth

in his sleep and does not gain weight.

sure signs of

I am sorry to

worms."

Dr. Copeland edly he would have discovered

that the child had no worms, but was the victim of something more seri-

Do not be misled by well meaning lay friends who seek to prescribe for your child. Vague symptoms-and usually the symptoms are vague-do not provide a sufficient reason for giving worm remedies.

The only symptom that is meally dependable is evidence of the worms or the eggs of worms. Bear in mind that restlessness and gritting of the teeth may be no more than signs that the child has gone to bed tog tired.

If the youngster complains of discomfort around the navel, colicky pain and nauses, the presence of worms should be suspected.

Consult Doctor First

Round worms are the most common type found in children. They are as large as the ordinary earth worm and easily discovered.

The pinworm is another common worm. It is white, threadlike and less than one-half inch long.

If worms are actually discovered the child should be given worm medicine. But, as I have said, it is alcian first. He will prescribe the necessary medicine and give it in the accurate dosage. Then there will be an escape from the careless handling

and untrained prescribing of home remedies. Hookworm must not be confused with round worm. Hookworm is

"spread from one person to another by dirt and contaminated water. The victim of hookworm complains of extreme lassitude, undernourishment lett, the deed covering approxiand in many instances, suffers from mately 10 acres of land. Before midsummer, the site of a serious anemia.

Hookworm is more difficult to get rid of than simple round worms. Hygienic measures have greatly decreased this affliction, which in former years was extremely common.

This might be done, temporarily, Children should be protected at little cost. .It would include against worms. Care in the choice the Indian slave trail worn down and preparation of foods will go far by bare human feet in carrying to give safety. In case of infection water from the historic spring. there should be prompt treatment.

* * * Bear in mind, too, that where tollet The site of the original misfacilities are modern and cleanliness observed, the disease does not occur.

Answers to Health Queries

A. R. Q .- I have a soft corn which is very painful. What will eradicate

A .-- For full particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question Snyder's talk was concerning (Copyright, 1985, K. F. S., Inc.)

Morgan Will Head Loyal Loggers Unit

men reported an attendance of SILVERTON, Dec. 19 .- W. L.

ent of early Oregon as no other Jason D. Lee of Santa Barbara man anywhere possessed.

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essities for the saving and settle-

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(Continuing from yesterday:)

etlebration of coming

of Jason Lee to Oregon:

the last survivor of the Daniel Lee family, will certainly be a He towered giant tall, moun- welcome visitor in Salem during tain high, above his fellows. He the centenary celebration.

Jason Lee had in his mind such a Jesse Lee, 1736 Pampas street,

vision of the whole scheme of nec- Santa Barbara, Calif."

great uncle. Very truly yours,

pense to the Sandwich Islands,

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was a man with empires in his His father, Daniel Lee, as all vision and eons in his brain. He good students of Oregon history was equally at home in the In- know, and as before stated in dian tepee, in the cabin he helped this series, was a nephew of Jafashion with his rude hand tools, son Lee and accompanied his unand in the council room of the cle as fellow missionary on the inpresident of the republic to which itial 1834 journey. In the summer of 1835, suffer-

he owned and owned complete service and full allegiance. ing from throat trouble, he went

He early visioned and planto Fort Vancouver for medical attention, and Dr. McLoughlin sent ned an outstanding educational him on a Hudson's Bay company institution for the Oregon counvessel to Hawail for a year, after try. Its organization was consumwhich he returned, also on a commated under his direction Feb. pany vessel, bringing contribu-1, 1842, at the old mission, by tions to the Lee mission from naadjourned meeting from the tive Christians in Honolulu. Bash-17th of the preceding month at ford says: "When Daniel Lee . . . his home, the first residence for developed tuberculosis, Dr. Mcwhites on the site of Salem. Loughlin sent him at his own ex-

The Oregon Institute was thus

and thus enabled him to recover born, and it was renamed Willamette university Jan. 13, 1853, by his health and to live and work the Oregon territorial legislature for half a century longer." (Both Daniel and Jason Lee contracted that chartered it; its sessions

held in basement rooms of the tuberculosis, Jason dying from it school's own building - most March 12, 1845.) unique distinction. It is the oldest Daniel Lee, July 16, 1837, of-

institution of higher learning west ficiated at the (first) marriage of the Missouri river. of Jason Lee, at the old mission,

As noted, some preparations to Anna Maria Pittman-the day of the first weddings in Oregon have been arranged for the cenof white men and women. tenary celebration next year, and In 1838, with H. K. W. Perkins plans made. The Lee mission site and wife, Daniel Lee built and has been deeded to Willamette opened the branch mission at

university, in trust for the people Wascopam (The Dalles.) June 11. of Oregon. The property belongs 1840, after the arrival of the Lauto the public. It has been fenced, sanne on which she was a passena road to it dedicated, and this ger, Maria T. Ware was married highway will be well improved

in the early spring, grading havto Daniel Lee. Daniel Lee and Joseph H. Frost, after their reing been done two years ago. turn "to the United States" (Ore-There is a monument of basalt

rock on which is a marker. The gon was a foreign country then, under joint occupancy with Great the First Methodist church or Wilpeople of Oregon and Marion county (mostly of Salem) have Britain), wrote a book covering lamette university, Salem, all Oreexpended over \$400 in making their experiences on this mission- gon will be here, or at least want these improvements, and the site ary field. They titled it "Ten to be here to meet it - to say was donated by the heirs of the Years in Oregon," published in nothing of the rest of the coast, late State Senator A. M. LaFol-1844.

and of the country. * * * Will there be enough room in Many informed Christian peo-

there."

means to which.

Jay S. Stowell. He says they are

making definite plans for the auto

"Salem will quite naturally get

At Boston, it is planned that

our covered wagon shall be speed-

ed to Salem by the governror,

mayor and public and church offi-

cials, on Monday, April 16. At the

end of its triumphal journey at

much publicity in view of the fact

that it will be the terminus ad

quem of the journey." Ad quem

covered wagon. One sentence:

Willson avenue and Court and ple throughout the world believe State and the other streets to acthat the call of Jason Lee to Ore- commodate the multitude? gon was of God, as that of Isaiah Who or what organization is of old, greatest of Hebrew prophready with the first \$100 or \$200. ets. Four Indians in 1832-3 ap- or \$50 or \$10, or \$1 subscription peared at St. Louis; attracted of Salem's (or Oregon's) \$750 Gen. Wm. Clarke of Lewis and share of the cost of the auto cov-Clark, explorers of 1804-5-6; got ered wagon? Who wants the high the attention of Wm. Walker, honor? The Bits man craves it Christian half-breed of the Wy. with a great craving-but gives

andotts; he wrote G. P. Disosway, way to others. Methodist merchant - philanthropist of New York City, who had **100th Anniversary** furnished funds for the Wyandott mission; Disosway sent Walker's letter to the newspaper of that church, it appeared in the

Of Chapin's Father Honored by Family Wilbur Fisk of Wesleyan univer-

sity, Middletown. Connecticut, CLEAR LARE, Dec. 19. - An read the Macedonian call of the enjoyable family reunion was There is a letter on the desk Indians beyond the Rockies for held at the home of Mr. and the white man's way of eternal Mrs. Luther J. Chapin Sunday, life. He sounded through the Methodist paper a trumpet blast; The occasion was in honor of the called for two young men, unen- 100th anniversary of Mr. Cha-"Santa Barbara, Calif., Septem- cumbered by families and with pin's father's birth. Among the the spirit of the martyrs, to throw 14 guests present were Mrs. Wilhistorical interest, I am writing themselves into the Indian naliam P. Miller of Dallas, sister the Loyal Loggers at Silverton Jason D. Lee, grand nephew of tains. He concluded that he had of Luther J. Chapin and the only other living representative of

lion of a girl faced constantly with with them!" exclaimed Haverholt dropped off her clothes and got decisions of that sort. He had come and gave a convincing exhibition of into bed. It had been a baffling, contradicup from nothing himself. But astonishment. "You are mistaken, Clark ... tory day. The girl had thought that my dear. She urged us. You must Patricia resolutely gave her at- have heard her." she would lie there in the darkness

"I thought-" began Patricia and and puzzle it out. She was more tention to the races. The afternoon dragged by, drew to a close. She stopped. Let Haverholt lie if he weary than she knew. Almost inrose gratefully. chose. It was nice of him to try to stantly she fell into deep, dream-"Surely you're going to dine with protect her feelings but unneces. less sleep.

us?" said Clark, hurt. "I thought sary. She didn't care whether She woke suddenly toward mornwe could all drive into town to- Marthe March had wanted her or ing. What had wakened her? She not. Certainly she had had enough had heard some sound. Drowsily gether." Patricia left the answer to Julian. of Marthe. she reached for the light. It was

He glanced at Marthe. Patricia saw She drew a long deep breath. Marthe almost imperceptibly shake "Well anyhow," she said defi-her head. The watcher felt vaguely antly, "I'm glad it's over. I never tening. She heard the sound again. surprised. "No, I think not, Clark," said see any of them again." Haverholt definitely. "We have an-"Not even Clark?" other engagement. I'm sorry we "Especially Clark," she admitted won't be there to drink to Honey over a wrench of pain. She ended Boy. You've got a great race horse gallantly, "You see, I know now

ten minutes past four. She was felt so flat, I hope I never have to She was swept by acute, physical fear. Someone was moving around downstairs.

(To Be Continued) 1932, by King Features Syndicate. Inc. that you were right. He's too dif-

school when she alighted from the

Constance Manning bus near her home in the Barkers-In Salem Hospital

ville district. She stepped from behind the bus and into path of an SILVERTON, Dec. 19. - Con- approaching car. Rain was blamstance Manning, junior at Gervais ed. Constance, daughter of Fred high school, suffered a broken leg Manning, was taken to a Salem and other injuries Monday after | hospital by Ekman ambulance.

> orrection Through a typographical error the price on these smok-ing jackets was Sunday quoted at \$1.00. The correct price is \$10.00. SMOKING JACKETS Very smartest flan n e l s

with contrasting trims beautifully tailored and one of the finest gifts for any man.

\$1000

first and second homes for white men erected on the site of Salem. All these are holy places, and they will be objects of devout pil- issue of March 1, 1833. President

of the writer, misplaced on its receipt over three months ago, then saved for this series. It fol-

the Joseph Gervais house, place

of the "wolf meeting," etc., two

miles away, should be marked.

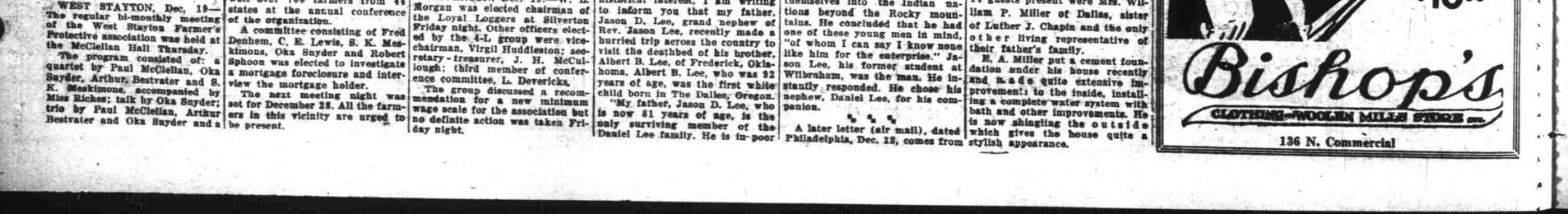
ber 16, 1938 .- As a matter of

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lows

Morgan was elected chairman of to inform you that my father, tions beyond the Rocky moun-Friday night. Other officers elect- Rev. Jason Lee, recently made a one of these young men in mind, ed by the 4-L group were vice- hurried trip across the country to "of whom I can say I know none

sion grist mill, a mile north, too. should be marked. So should the



We do not believe the county court gains in public favor by resisting allotment of old age pensions, to the point of forcing a court action. The Statesman opposed this law when it was pending and favored postponing its application for two years. But the legislature has ruled otherwise, and the court should accede with as good grace as it can muster. The court has been a good conservator of public funds. It is now able to pay its part for court house remodeling. It has no alternative, it would seem, than to add to its levy the amount estimated for the old age pensions. It is being relieved of paying for keep of insane, which will lighten its budget that much.