

PORTLAND MARKET

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SANITARY BEAUTY PARLOR We help the appearance of women. Twenty-two inch switch or transformation. Value \$7.00. **WILLEY FRUIT COMPANY, INC.** Portland, Oregon. Wanted to buy, three cars fancy Burbank potatoes, two cars apples, one car onions. Consignments solicited. All kinds of fruit and produce bought for cash.

SPRAY FOR ALFALFA WEEVIL Increased Production of One-Half Ton to Acre Secured by Application of Arsenate.

The county agent leader in Utah reporting to the United States Department of Agriculture says the spray developed by the office of cereal and forage insect investigations, bureau of entomology, in the department has increased the production of the sprayed over the unsprayed alfalfa fields by an average of one-half ton to the acre. This spray is made of two to two and one-half pounds of lead arsenate or calcium arsenate to 100 gallons of water. It is applied in a fine mist with a power sprayer at the rate of 80 to 100 gallons to the acre. The state leader says 351 farms were included in the demonstration, which covered 10,113 acres. It is estimated the saving effected by this form of alfalfa control amounted to \$69,967.

CRITICAL PERIOD FOR PIGS Young Animals Will Make Market Hogs Only When Weaned Without Checking Growth.

Pigs at eight or ten weeks of age are just at the most critical period of their lives. As a rule they will make profitable market hogs only when they are weaned without checking their growth. With some kind of green forage crops and self-feeders where they can eat corn, wheat middlings and tankage they will go through the weaning period and scarcely miss the milk they are getting from the sow when she is removed.

Alfalfa Cut at Bud Stage. Alfalfa hay cut at the bud stage of growth has superior feeding value to alfalfa hay cut at other stages of growth, according to two years' experiments performed at the Kansas station.

Making Alfalfa Hay. The best cured alfalfa hay is that which is green, free from weathering, and with all of the leaves retained. To reach this goal, some growers used to recommend cooking and capping.

Discouraging Forgery. A message from Prague states that a method has been discovered of making more difficult the passing of forged bank notes, says a Copenhagen correspondent to the London Telegraph. The invention consists of imbedding in the paper on which bank notes are printed quantities of fine steel and nickel particles. Such paper responds to the attraction of a magnet, and any one can thus easily test the genuineness of a note.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes. That itchy and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv. *

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P. N. U. No. 36, 1921

Swami and the Judge

By MARTHA MACWILLIAMS

"He is bewitched—I want to murder that Swami when I think of him—I brought it on myself—if that wretch fascinates my baby also, I shall murder him—or die myself."

"Don't—not for a day or so," the judge answered, chuckling unfeelingly. "Baby's in no danger—I think she inherits my legal mind."

She did, in proof, half an hour later she said straightforwardly to Tony: "Watch your steps, Buddy—else the Big Injun will run over you."

"How come?" from Tony. "By way of strong boxes and things," said Miss Baby. "Big Injun has sunrise trances—in them he tells daddy what to buy and sell in town. You know dad has got a fat hen on in the street—"

"Where do you learn such language?" Tony interrupted. Baby went on unheeding: "He's fighting old Old Campbell—your daddy-in-law—maybe—and when you two leave after breakfast Big Injun phones Miss Flora what orders he has given. I eavesdropped, of course—just accidentally, then because I knew I should. Big Injun is no fool—he knows dad's conversation is a trick. And he's real mushy about Flora—even 'as is! What won't he be if she can bring him the best part of our money?"

"Go talk to granddad," Tony counseled. "Better wait, though, till after dinner—I want him to see our Swami with an open mind."

At dinner the Swami excelled himself. Nothing of the mystic showed—instead, the brilliant, observant man-of-the-world, traveler, wit and philosopher. Judge Este said little—indeed, all felt inclined to listen rather than speak. But presently, apropos a story of marvelous recognition in a crowded eastern city, he roused a bit and said: "It is a great gift—this memory of faces and their backgrounds. I have it in a way—sometimes to my sorrow—sometimes also to that of—the other fellow."

"Give an example," Baby piped pertinently. Judge Este looked straight at the Swami. "Faces are nearly as changeable as clothes—when you know the trick," he said, "but voices are hallmarks, do what you will."

"I hardly think so," the Swami said with a bored accent; "any practiced speaker can change tone, accent, everything."

"Then—why don't you do it?" the judge demanded sternly. "Before you had said three words I knew you for the fake Hindoo, peddling fake rubles, almost the last man I sentenced three years back."

"Thank you!" the Swami said rising and bowing deeply. "You have as good as endowed me—your words are actionable, as you must know. I can prove—"

"Not half what I can," cried Trimble pere. "No, you have not been shadowed. Your woman confederate came to me today. She had found out your treachery—about the other girl—by whose help you planned to rob me outright. Be sure I have followed none of your truce-tips—so am as whole financially as in spirit. Go at once, if you like to go free. We want no scandal—"

"And I'll forgive you all, in the name of the family, if you'll take Flora along with you," Baby said vindictively, but the Swami paid no heed. Doubtless he believed "he travels fastest who travels alone."

On the steps Mr. Trimble said: "You tell Florry, of course; but mind she don't pass it on to her father. Then the fat would surely be in the fire."

Mrs. Trimble's protegee failed utterly to run to Swami form. His complexion of the palest olive was set off by London garments of the best, mightily well chosen as to lines and color. The sole oriental touch was a queer, heavy bracelet locked about the left wrist and visible but rarely. His voice was clear, of singular range, and for the most part pleasant, but with now and then a grating note. Possibly that was what moved Tony to say to Miss Flora Campbell: "I want to wring his neck, for all he looks so like a white man."

In response Flora giggled softly—perhaps over memories of ardent Swami glances encountered only that afternoon. Hillwood femininity had surely fallen for him—hard. His conferences in the big Trimble parlors were veritable crushes. Thus the town knew that, though Tony guided Swami-ism and all its works, his father, sitting remote, listened apparently spellbound. Yet it was something of a shock to have him bring Baby, sole daughter of the house, home from school over the week end, explaining that he was conscience bound not to let her miss this chance of coming to the truth and the light. Mrs. Trimble raged, but valiantly. She was an adept in the patter of the cult, but when her husband began speaking it—the very deepest purple variety—she reverted violently to the speech of sanity. She was answered only with a rapt, far-off gaze. Evidently her husband had gone "into the silence" marking the true mystic convert. She wanted to shake him, to stick pins in him even. But when, after a bit, he roused, saying passionately:

"All must be laid on the altar—our fortune, our children, ourselves," she smothered a shriek, cried hard for three minutes, then rushed to call privately, not a doctor, but her father, a famous retired judge.

"Come! At once!" was all she said, but her tones spoke volumes. Hence the judge came next day, the very moral and pattern of bland unconsciousness. Tony met him at the train, on the surface quite the same. But as they stepped from the car he said, with a twinkle: "If you could land an ambassadorship under the new administration, I think the mater would go joyously to head the household—and give her family a change of air."

She did not fall upon her father's neck—instead there was a short secret session in her small sitting room. The judge listened, nodding, to a recital that was two-thirds accurate, then shot at her: "You're afraid of something—tell me what?"

"Losing everything—most of all my husband," Mrs. Trimble answered.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Albany.—The big hay and grain warehouse of O. W. Frum at Halsey which was destroyed by fire a few days ago will be rebuilt.

Monmouth.—With about four-fifths of the crop in, the Monmouth warehouse has received about 25,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000 bushels of oats this season.

Cottage Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shortridge probably now are the only living couple in this section who have passed their 60th wedding anniversary, which they have just celebrated.

Ontario.—Miss Ruby H. Kelley of Jamison is the first woman in Oregon to be called for jury service under the new state law which was approved by the voters at the special election last spring.

Salem.—Apple growers representing a large part of the Willamette valley met at the office of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association here recently to discuss methods for disposing of their products.

Bend.—An early landmark of Bend disappeared Friday night in the fire which destroyed the barn belonging to John Davidson near the outskirts of the city. The building was one of Bend's first land offices.

Eugene.—Raymond Sweet, a waiter in a local restaurant, pulled off his white coat and resigned his job immediately upon receipt of word Saturday that he had fallen heir to an estate valued at \$40,000.

Salem.—During the last five years the bonded indebtedness of the state of Oregon has increased from approximately \$3,500,000 to \$34,480,300, according to a report prepared here Saturday by O. P. Hoff, state treasurer.

Prineville.—A meeting of farmers, presided over by J. L. Karnopp, president of the Bank of Prineville, was held in this city Wednesday, which marked the beginning of an era of organized effort to promote the dairy business in Crook county.

Bend.—Residents of northern Lake county are seriously considering secession from Lake and annexation to Deschutes county, it is learned here. Criticism of the Lake county government, it is understood, is based on the road situation—faulty repair and unjust location.

Bend.—First inspection of potato fields in Deschutes county for seed certification is complete, County Agriculturalist Jamison states. Twenty-eight out of 130 fields were accepted, or 175 acres out of 1000. Indications are excellent in the county for a good yield of marketable potatoes.

Salem.—Hunt Brothers' cannery established a new speed record here Friday when it packed a total of 5012 cases of blackberries and pears in ten hours. The previous record in the Salem district was 400 cases. There were 458 persons employed during the record run, of which 150 were men and 308 were women.

Albany.—Though threshing operations have been concluded in some parts of the county considerable grain remains in the fields yet on the prairie between Albany and Lebanon. Rapid progress is being made in concluding threshing work. Farmers are making every effort to get their grain threshed and under cover as early as possible.

Cottage Grove.—The highway between here and Saginaw was opened Thursday morning, the paving having been completed Wednesday by the Blake-Compton company. This gives a paved highway from Walker south to a mile down Pass creek canyon, with the exception of the highway through the city, a distance of about nine miles.

Albany.—Articles of incorporation of the Albany Holding company, which will purchase and hold title to the ground for the proposed country club and golf course here, were filed in the county clerk's office here Saturday. The capital stock is \$15,000. Subscribers total 121. Completion of the organization of the club and selection of a site are expected soon.

Salem.—The walnut industry of Oregon is reaching such proportions that it is becoming necessary to develop new markets and establish grades. Nearly 50 prominent walnut growers of the Willamette valley attended a meeting at the office of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, at which the grades to be followed in this year marketing were decided on.

Medford.—The Oregon Growers Co-operative association to date has shipped 125 cars of pears from the Rogue river valley, which is about one-fourth of the crop. It is expected that all of the Bartlett will be picked and packed by the end of the week. The work of picking Howell pears has begun in some of the orchards, and the pickers of the D'Anjou and Bosc will be in a week or ten days.

Little Jean's Defense Exculpated Playmate, but One Fears What Happened to Herself.

Six-year-old Jean came from school accompanied by a new friend of her own age. After their special luncheon the two children went upstairs to the playroom, where they had a jolly time for an hour or two, till came the time for Jean to get ready for her weekly dancing lesson. Following an unwritten law, fully understood and amicably practiced among the mothers of that certain neighborhood, the little friend was told to run home and come some other day. Minutes passed but the young guest failed to pass with them, and the first request was repeated more emphatically. Again no action. Then the telephone was requisitioned and direct orders from the mother of the small offender were transmitted with quick results.

While Jean was being dressed for her dancing lesson mother seized the opportune moment to point a moral. Great surprise was expressed at the failure of the guest to go home when asked, the enormity of the offense pointed out, and Jean properly cautioned never herself to be guilty of such impoliteness. Jean's mind seemed wholly engaged in a struggle with a troublesome shoe lace, but finally the sense of the situation penetrated her curly head and her sense of fairness awoke.

"Oh, mother," she interposed defensively, "don't be so hard on Betty. She wanted to go home every time you called to her, but I told her not to pay any 'tention, 'cause you were only the maid."

Water Once Mystery. Up to 1781 water meant either nothing at all or else a great mystery to the scientists. In that year Henry Cavendish, teacher of chemistry, discovered that it really consisted of a number of gases that had been chilled into liquid form.

It remained for the French savant Lavoisier to bring about, in 1783, the decomposition of water into oxygen and hydrogen, and seven years later two other Britons improved on his method. They were Nicholson and Carlisle, who succeeded in separating the two elements by means of the voltaic battery.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Water to be absolutely pure should be boiled three times. More than 15,000 "supers" act for the movies in Los Angeles. Shortland was used by the Greeks and Romans as much for secrecy as for brevity. The roots of a young oak tree have been known to lift a block of granite estimated to be more than six tons in weight.

Blue, if used in decorating rooms, is said to keep flies from entering to any great extent. Rocking horses with hollow bodies were recently used for smuggling contraband goods into India. A novel portable seat for two persons, intended for tourists or use in crowded street cars or places of amusement, folds into small space for carrying.

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