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hoarsely. "He's-ah!"

With a shriek of terror she sprang to her feet. Her outstretched hand pointed over Tuppence's head. Then she swayed to the ground in a cad feint. Tuppence looked round to see what

had startled her. In the doorway were Sir James Peel Edgerton and Julius Hershelmmer.

#### CHAPTER VIII

The Vigit. Sir James brushed past Julius and hurriedly bent over the fallen woman. "Heart," he said sharply. "Seeing us so suddenly must have given her a

shock. Brandy-and quickly, or she'll slip through our fingers." Julius hurried to the washstand. "Not there," said Tuppence over her shoulder. "In the tantalus in the

dining room. Second door down the Between them Sir James and Tup-

pence lifted Mrs. Vandemeyer and carried her to the bed. The lawyer fingered her pulse.

"Touch and go," he muttered. "I

wish that young fellow would hurry up with the brandy."

At that moment Julius re-entered the room, carrying a glass half full of the spirit which he handed to Sir While Tuppence lifted her head the lawyer tried to force a little of the spirit between her closed lips. Finally the woman opened her eyes

"Drink this." Mrs. Vandemeyer compiled. The brandy brought the color back to her white cheeks, and revived her in a marvelous fashion. She tried to sit up—then fell back with a groun, her and to her side.

"It's my heart," she whispered. "I mustn't talk."

She lay back with closed eyes. Sir James kept his firger on her wrist a minute longer, then withdrew it with a nod.

"She'll do now." All three moved away, and stood together talking in low vorces. One and all were conscious of a certain feeling of anticilmax. Cles rly any scheme for cross-questioning Vie lady was out of the question for the moment. For the time being they were baffled, and

could do nothing.

Tuppence related how Mrs. Vandemeyer had declared therself willing to de close the identity of Mr. Brown, and how she had consented to discover and reveal to them the whereabouts of Jane Finn.

"Well," seld Tuppenice, with an attempt at cheerfulness, "we must walt, that's all. But I don't Think we ought

to leave the flat." "What about leaving that bright boy of yours on guard?"

"Albert? And suppose she came round again and ho ked it. Albert couldn't stop her. I he seemed very frightened of Mr. Brown.' Said even walls had ears."

"Miss Tuppence in right," said Sir James quietly. "We must not leave the flat-if only for Mrs. Vandemeyer's sake."

Julius stared at # im. "You think he'd iget after her? Beween now and homorrow morning.

How could be kn w, even?" "We have a ver y formidable adver-

care, that there is a very good chance of his being delivere d into our hands. But we must negled to no precaution. We have an imports pt whiness, but she must be safegue reed. I would to bed, and that you and I, Mr. Bers helmmer, should share the vi, 41.

Tuppence was about to prot est, but happening to glance at the bed, be eaw Mrs. Vandemeyer, her eyes hall open, with such an expression of mi. Sied fear and malevolence on her face had it suits from the most of the such as a suit of the suit of It quite froze the words on her lips For a moment she wonder

whether the faint and the heart attack had been a gigantic sham, but remembering the deadly pallor she could hardly credit the supposition. As she looked the expression disappeared as by magic, and Mrs. Vandemeyer lay inert and motionless as before. For a

> theless to be on the alert. She hesitated a moment by the bed. The intensity of the expression she had surprised had impressed her powerfully. Mrs. Vandemeyer lifted her lids. She seemed to be struggling to

moment the girl fancied she must have

dreamt it. But she determined never-

speak. Tuppence bent over her. "Don't-leave-" she seemed unable to proceed, murmuring something that counded like "sleepy."

Tuppence bent lower still. It was "Mr.-Brown-" The voice stopped,

But the half-closed eyes seemed still to send an agonized message. Moved by a sudden impulse, the girl said quickly:

"I shan't leave the flat. I shall sit up all night." A flash of relief showed before the



Apparently Mrs. Vandemeyer Slept.

ly Mrs. Yandemeyer slept. But her words had awakened a new uneasiness in Tuppence. What had she meant by that low murmur, "Mr. Brown?" Tuppence caught herself nervously looking over her shoulder. The big wardrobe loomed up in a sinister fashion before her eyes. Plenty ef room for a man to hide in that.

Half-ashamed of herself, Tuppence pulled it oped and looked inside. No one-of course! She stooped down

and looked under the bed. There was no other possible hiding place. It was absurd, this giving way

nerves! Slowly she went out of the room. Julius and Sir James were talking in a low voice. Sir James turned to her.

(To be continued)

If we could get rid of our false modesty, if in the home, the church and the school boys could be taught that their bodies are the living temples of the Holy Ghost that should not be E. E. Gormley. profaned, then the juvenile delinquency problem would cease to be a problem. A bad boy means danger to a good girl. The sooner we learn that we are our brother's keeper, the sooner we appreciate that the welfare of every boy concerns us. Then we shall have a better, cleaner and brighter world. -Eugene Register,

Salem.

The Boy Scout Camp "CAPITALISTS"-AND It Tends to Develop More

Worthy Manhood From the report of the Fish lake Boy Scouts' Camp by Scout Executive Harold F. Cook

we quote a few items: We are especially indebted to Leslie L. Haskin of Brownsville, whose classes in woodcraft and nature study and whose inspirational talks about the evening campfire were features of the camp that added much to the character building and citizenship training pro-gram around which camp life

as moulded. Every scout in camp proved himself a gentleman. On two distinct occasions the camp received the compliments of visiting scout officials, for the fine spirit shown and co-operative feeling manifested. One occasion was when H. A. Scullen, scout commissioner of Corvallis, after having been at the camp a week, made the statement it, we don't have it, and when we have the had never had the pleasure of being with a more work. congenial group of boys while on camp.

Mr. Haskin, after being in the camp for two weeks, congratulated the scouts on the co-operative attitude toward the camp and toward one another. He further stated that he has never had the experience before of being with a group of boys where profanity and personal enmities were so little in evidence.

It was a custom of the camp for the scout officials to alternate in supervising the boating on the lake. Members of the included Scout Executive Cook, Deo McClain, C. H. Stewart of Albany, Mr. Haskin of Browns-ville, L. O. Jennison of Salem, and Mr. Scullen, A. S. Good and J. D. Wells of Corvallis, Archie McKinnon, forest ranger, who was in the employment of the forest service and in charge of construction work, also assisted in this way.

The evening campfire programs, under the direction of Mr. Jennison, were a soucre of much inspiration and merriment to the scouts. Could we have had you present when the scouts sang, as only scouts can ging when on camp, and then could have had you see them istening intently to some worthwhile story of experiences as related by a memb staff, and could you have seen the expression of reverence luring each evening's devotonal period vou would undoubtedly have determined that the campfire alone was worth the entire cost of the trip.

At the public hearing September 5, to investigate prices L. L. and markets of grain and grain products, the millers admitted that the market quotations on grain were "merely bid prices and do not mean anything"; that "you can't go by the prices in the newspapers," and Heavy "buyers are not revealing what their private deals are." Thereore it would appear that the newspaper market prices as juoted by the Merchants Exchange are not reliable and do not represent actual sales or

Since we published the item complaining of the fellow who called on a girl in our neighborhood waking us up at 1 P.
M. by the backfire of his Ford while trying to start it, three young ladies have accused us

Cash paid for of "bawling" them out. We never realized before how many Cream, Poultry, Eggs and girls there are with fellows who Veal. M. H. SHOOK. ton Herald.

Mrs. Géo. Alford of Irving, with two children, was in town Friday, the guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Stevenson of the Stevenson Drug store of Brownsville was in Halsey a few days the first of the week, a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steven-

J. B. Cornett of Shedd, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coperative Woolgrowers' associa-Guy Layton has moved to over 2,000,000 pounds of wool this year.

# DON'T KNOW IT

A good many people who rail against capital are beating their own backs. Some are savings bank depositors; some have shares in building and loan associations; some have bought a liberty bond; some have ordered a stock of goods for their store. All of them, without knowing it, have performed a great miracle, for they have turned the work of their hands or their brains into a new product which, while it helps them, is helping thousands of others. Every one of them is a capitalist as most of us are-unwe are tramps or paupers or ne'er-do-wells-and we may well be proud of the name. For capitalism, instead of being the devilish invention of a few selfish interests, is the great material force that has lifted millions from poverty, degradation and slavery.

Like other human institutions, capital can be abused. So, too, can eye-sight and health and education and love. Part of America's great job is to remedy and prevent such abuses. Sane people, however, do not cut off their feet to get rid of their corns. Capital is today's surplus. It is what gives us a better start tomorrow

than we had today. If we don't save If thrift is right, then it is right that people should acquire funds as

the result of their industry and selfdenial. But money that is merely hoarded is like water that becomes stagnant; it is harmful, not helpful, When money is put to work, it is like water power; it turns the wheels of industry, increases employment and raises the general level of comfort.

When every producer can create a surplus and that surplus can be gathered into a common fund and put to work for the common good we shall have reached an ideal condition .-From "The Greatest Family in the

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> Amor A. Tussing LAWYER AND NOTARY

> > HALSEY, OREGON

SEPT. 27, 1923

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PHONOGRAPH

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

#### Jots and littles

This is good advice: "If you live in Albany, trade in Albany; if you live in some other town, trade in that town." Mrs. English, the professor's mother, has returned to her home

in some other town, trade in that town. But in these automobile days many residing elsewhere find it advisable to do at least part of their buying in the larger town. Those who go to Albany to transact business will find the firms named below ready to fill their requirements with courtesy and fairness. Pforster farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henry week end at Newport.

Mrs. Chester Purdy was in town Saturday from the Southern farm and called on Mrs. M.

WM. HOFLICH. Albany Floral Co. Orders filled F. M. Porter left his fairtouring herd at Canby and made a visit to Halsey the last carefully for everywhere or any e. Flowers, wire anywhere in U. S.

ALBANY GARAGE. "Studeery announces that he has again cut the price of one-pound

General repairing and supplies.
G. T. Hockensmith.—Lloyd Templeton. oaves of bread to 5 cents. street. Eat here when in Albany,

wrestling with their problems Tuesday. Fred Jackson's big Belgian Eastburn Bros. -- Two big grocery stores, 212 W. First and 225 South Main. Good merchandise at the right stallion went to the state fair

brings his rival, the truck, into his service Herald says that a mule on J. L. Palmer's place picked up a calf by the neck and carried it around, dropping it occasionally to fight off

fatally injured. The Shedd correspondent of he Democrat says: Mrs. Lyman Pennell and Mrs. Ida Robson of Shedd and Mrs. Charles Troutman of Albany attended the funeral of

In a latter to Lawyer Tussing Mrs. Norton, late proprietor of the hotel Brownsville, relates California fire. The second and third houses from her residence

Some time ago the Enterprise announced the engagement of Murphy Motor Co. Buick and and Mission Lear, the garage man, Chevrolet automobiles. Tires and week they were marked with saying a word to the editor. They will have their home in Miss Nettie Spencer's house en first street, which has had a new cement sidewalk laid, a new roof put on and other improvements made this ROSCOE AMES HARDWARE, Jear.

The Herald reports that Mrs. J. B. G.ff, who went east a month or two ago with Sheriff Dunlap's widow, has written from Wash-Chinaware and gift shop ington, D C., to an Albany friend.

The two ladies had been at the capital a few days. They visited Edna and Gertrude Acheson at Columbia university in their travels. Mrs. Dunlap expects to make her home with a brother at

> Through financial help from the Red Cross of Albany, Olga and Augusta Wruck, sisters of William Wruck and Mrs. Arthur Huntley of Scio, sailed from Bremen for this country last week Wednesday. The father of the girls was killed in Germany in the war and they and their mother were later exiled to Siberia. On the way there the mother died from hardships. The girls got back to Germany but were unable to raise money for their fare to America without help.

The first visitors at the Enterprise office Saturday morning were two sign painters, touring by auto and camping with their families and doing jobs of painting when found. One of them had once been a "printer's devil." in Canada. Next came a colored pative of the West Indies who had also camped out on the way here from Eugene, Junction City and Harrisburg. He is soliciting funds to carry him through college, preparatory to missionary work. His sincerity in this was indicated by a request that contributions be forwarded to the college. Soon the rains will put a damper on such camping trips.

(Continued on page 4)

PAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Mill City had frost Friday night. in Eugene.

C. V. Curtis has moved into the Grant Reynolds house from the

(Dad and Mam) spent the

B. Southern.

of the week. E. Firchan of the Albany bak-

A. R. McCall, T. J. Jackson and W. A. Ewing, budget committee for the county, began

on a Ford truck. So the horse

A Halsey correspondent of the sttacks by its mother and other cattle and a horse. The calf was

John Mays, 11-year-old son of Mrs Grace Mays of Springfield, Friday. Mrs. Mays was formerly the Shedd telephone operator.

Men and money are best when busy. Make your dollars work in our savings department. ALBANY STATE BANK. Under government supervision. that she had a narrow escape from loss in the big Berkley, were ablaze and at one time it Supplies and accessories
First and Baker Sts. Albany, Oregon was thought she would be burned out.

Morton & Speer Service Com-

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