



Frank Merriwell and Deadshot Dick.

land we kin get under plow... It was still an hour before nine—when the rural school traditionally "takes up"—when the boys had stored their traps in a shed at the Bronson home, and walked on to the schoolhouse.

The day passed. Four o'clock came. In order that all might reach home for supper, there was no staying, except that Newton Bronson and Raymond Simms remained to sweep and dust the schoolroom, and prepare kindling for the next morning's fire—a work they had taken upon themselves, so as to enable the teacher to put on the blackboards such outlines for the morning's class work as might be required.

Newton's mind seemed gradually filling up with new interests. Jim attributed much of this to the clear mountain atmosphere which surrounded Raymond Simms, the ignorant barbarian driven out of his native hills by a feud. Raymond was of the open spaces, and refused to hear feid things that seemed out of place in them.

As the reason for Newton's improvement in manner of living, Raymond, out of his own experience, would have had no hesitation in naming the school and the schoolmaster. "I wouldn't go back on a friend," said Newton, seated on the stump with his traps on the ground at his feet, "the way you're going back on me."

"You got no call to talk thataway," replied the mountain boy. "How'm I goin' back on you?" "We was goin' to trap all winter," asseverated Newton, "and next winter we were goin' up in the north woods together."

"You know," said Raymond somberly, "that we can't run any trap line and do what we got to do to he'p Mr. Jim."

Newton sat mute as one having no rejoinder. "Mr. Jim," went on Raymond, "needs all the he'p every kid in this settlement kin give him. He's the best friend I ever had. I'm a pore ignorant boy, an' he teaches me how to do things that will make me something."

possibly use in his business." "It's a fine thing," said Mrs. Bonner, coming to the aid of her fellow soldiers, "to work hard for a lifetime, an' raise nothing but a family of farmers! A fine thing!"

"They will be farmers anyhow," cried Jim, "in spite of your efforts—ninety out of every hundred of them! And of the other ten, nine will be wage-earners in the cities, and wish to God they were back on the farm; and the hundredth one will succeed in the city."

The guns of Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Peterson were silenced for a moment, and Mrs. Bronson, after gazing about at the typewriter, the hectograph, the exhibits of weed seeds, the Babcock milk tester, and the other unscholastic equipment, pointed to the list of words, and the arithmetic problems on the board.

"Do you get them words from the speller?" she asked. "No," said he, "we get them from a lesson on seed wheat." "Did them examples come out of an arithmetic book?" cross-examined she. "No," said Jim, "we used problems we made ourselves. We were figuring profits and losses on your cows, Mrs. Bronson!"

"Ezra Bronson," said Mrs. Bronson loftily, "don't need any help in telling what's a good cow. He was farming before you was born!" "Like fun, he don't need help! He's going to dry old Cherry off and fatten her for beef; and he can make more money on the cream by beefing about three more of 'em. The Babcock test shows they're just boarding on us without paying their board!"

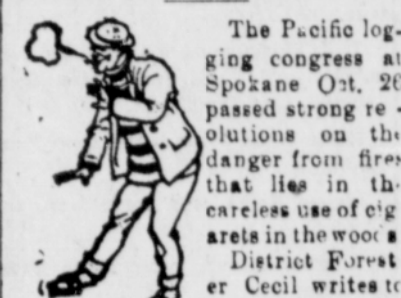
The delegation of matrons ruffled like a group of startled hens at this interposition, which was Newton Bronson's effective seizing of the opportunity to issue a progress bulletin in the research work on the Bronson dairy herd.

"Newton!" said his mother, "don't interrupt me when I'm talking to the teacher!" "Well, then," said Newton, "don't tell the teacher that pa knew which cows were good and which were poor. If any one in this district wants to know about their cows they'll have to come to this shop. And I can tell you that it'll pay 'em to come, too. If they're going to make anything selling cream. Wait until we get out our reports on the herds, ma!"

when Mr. Jim began talking school to us, we was a pore no-count lot without any learnin', with nothin' to talk about except our wrongs, an' our enemies, and the meanness of the Iowa folks. You see we didn't understand you-all. An' now, we have hope. We done got hope from this school. We're goin' to make good in the world. We're getting education. We're all learnin' to use books. My little sister will be as good as anybody, if you'll just let Mr. Jim alone in this school—as good as any one. An' I'll he'p pap get a farm, and we'll work and think at the same time, an' be happy!"

(To be continued)

Cigarets and Forest Fires Only One Manufacturer Cares What Burns



The Pacific logging congress at Spokane Oct. 26 passed strong resolutions on the danger from fire that lies in the careless use of cigarets in the woods. A District Forester Cecil writes to the Enterprise from the Portland office that cigarets are said to be the main cause of the 184 smokers' fires occurring in 1923 in the national forests of Oregon and Washington.

Cigarets are responsible for many fires, both in city and in forest. All the leading manufacturers of the United States have been asked to include some sort of fire caution in cigaret and tobacco boxes, but so far only one of them has seen fit to comply. The W. C. T. U., which sprang up half a century ago in Ohio, demanding prohibition of the liquor traffic, and was laughed at as visionary and idiotic, has lived to see its vision embodied in the fundamental law of the greatest nation on earth. Now it is turning its attention to the next most colossal waste of substance and energy by the American people.

Ralph Lawrence, writing to the Enterprise last week from Brownsville, reported: At the Presbyterian church Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Orr read a petition, circulated by the W. C. T. U., and signed by the people of Brownsville, asking the councilmen to prohibit the display of advertising of tobacco and cigarets on signboards of our city.

Now if the officials will get busy and prosecute every dealer who violates the cigaret law we shall have fewer fourteen- and fifteen-year-old lads smoking the vile stuff to the detriment of their own health. Let the good work go on. The Warehouse law of Oregon requires every warehouse taking in grain to be bonded and to operate under a license obtained from the grain inspection department, to safeguard farmers storing their grain. The license is merely a receipt that bond has been furnished to show to the public that the warehouse is operated according to law.

A few warehouses in the state have not yet complied with the law.

Albany Directory

This is good advice: "If you live in Albany, trade in Albany; if you live 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.

Albany Bakery, 321 Lyon street, Best one-pound loaf of bread made 5 cents. Wedding cakes to order.

Albany Electric Store, Radio sets, Electric wiring, Delco Light products. GLENN WILLARD WM. MOFLICH.

Albany Floral Co. Cut flowers and plants. Floral art for every and all occasions. Flower phone 458-J.

ALBANY GARAGE, "Student-baker" and "Star" automobiles. General repairing and supplies. G. T. Hockensmith.—Lloyd Templeton.

Blue Bird Restaurant, 309 Lyon street. Eat here when in Albany. Open from 6 to 2 and 5 to 8. MRS. BLOUNT.

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS at WOODWORTH'S

Davenport Music House for pianos and player pianos. Some good buys on second hand pianos. We handle the Baldwin line of pianos, the best money can buy.

DR. C. FICQ DENTIST Albany, Oregon 312 West Second street

Eastburn Bros.—Two big grocery stores, 212 W. First and 225 South Main. Good merchandise at the right prices.

Films developed and printed. We mail them right back to you. Woodworth Drug Company, Albany, Oregon.

First garage going north. Tires, accessories, oils, gasoline, repair work. W. H. HULBERT.

FOR CHRISTMAS Your photograph Clifford's Studio 333 West First street

FORD SALES AND SERVICE Tires and accessories Repairs KIRK-POLLAK MOTOR CO.

Portmiller Furniture Co., furniture, rugs, linoleum, stoves, ranges. Funeral directors. 427-433 west First street, Albany, Oregon.

Halt's Floral and Music Shop Good service and prompt delivery on cut flowers and floral designs. Albany Phone 1661

HOLMAN & JACKSON Grocery—Bakery Everything in the line of eats Opposite Postoffice

Hub Candy Co., First street, next door to Blain Clothing Co. Noon lunches. Home-made candy and ice cream.

Hub Cleaning Works, Inc. Cor. Fourth and Lyon Master Dyers and Cleaners Made-To-Measure Clothes

MAGNETO ELECTRIC CO. All kinds of electric apparatus repaired. Conservative prices. All work fully guaranteed. 119-121 W. Second.

Men and money are best when busy. Make your dollars work in our savings department. ALBANY STATE BANK. Under government supervision.

Miller Motor Sales Oakland and Jewett cars Supplies and accessories First and Baker Sts. Albany, Oregon

Morton & Speer Service Company Headquarters for good tires Phone 65 First and Lyon

Murphy Motor Co. Buick and Chevrolet automobiles. Tires and accessories. Albany, Oregon. Phone 200.

Real estate. Money to loan. All kinds of insurance written. Call on J. V. PIPE, Albany State Bank Building.

ROSCOE AMES HARDWARE, the WINCHESTER STOKES 322 W. First st.

S. S. GILBERT & SON China and gift shop 330 West First Albany

STENBERG BROS., groceries, fruits, produce, 235 Lyon street. We sell groceries and Bay cream. Phone 263R

STIMSON THE SHOE DOCTOR Second street, opposite Hamilton's store. "Sudden Service."

ALBANY METZGER'S SHOE SERVICE OREGON Shoes that cost less per month of wear

Albany Directory—Continued

Waldo Anderson & Son, distributors and dealers for Maxwell, Chalmers, Essex, Hudson & Hupmobile cars. Accessories, Supplies, 1st & Broadalbin.

Phone 312 V Satisfaction guaranteed Price \$3.50

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BEN T. SUDELL Phone 76-R, 123 N. Broadalbin st., Albany

Why suffer from headache? Have your eyes examined S. T. FRENCH Optometrist, with F. M. FRENCH & SONS JEWELERS—OPTICIANS Albany, Oregon

FARM LOANS

We are making five-year loans on Linn county farms at 5% plus commission. Call on BEAM LAND CO., 133 Lyon St., Albany, Ore

Amor A. Tussing LAWYER AND NOTARY HALSEY, OREGON

Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 1) garet Boyd, who is able to combine educational value with interesting presentation of her subjects. It will pay every high school student, and -verybody else, to read these sketches, one or two of which will appear in these columns every week for months to come. Read the whole series. Have you noticed the discussions of "High School Classics," that have been appearing in the Enterprise? These are copyrighted by Mrs. Mar-

In criticizing the Salem chapter of the Red Cross for paying a commission and utilizing school children in the membership drive, and for sending funds to Japanese earthquake sufferers from the chapter fund, instead of raising the money by soliciting Miss Nell Halsinger, field representative of the national organization, adds: "When a case was referred to me by the Tacoma associated charities for immediate action I could not trust the investigation to the Salem office. I was compelled to refer the investigation to Miss Forrest of the Linn county chapter."

Harry Witman of Lebanon has ten acres of red raspberries and five of Lawton blackberries. His Cuthbert red raspberries have been ripening a fall crop, of which he has sold 76 boxes, and Lebanon people had fresh red raspberries for thanksgiving. Albany is to have a fifth paid fireman.

Earl Gooch and J. L. George were indicted Friday for burning a building in Shelburn for the insurance. Next day they pleaded guilty and Judge Kelly sentenced them to two years in the penitentiary but paroled them during good behavior. We got our first killing frost Saturday morning, December 1.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, the epigrammatist say. Good apples are cheap and abundant in Halsey this year. Good bye, doctor. The use of the new farm explosive, sodatol, will be demonstrated on Kiger island next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The county fair board proposes to apply this year's surplus to the payment of the old debts. Seth Mills and wife visited Mrs. Mills' parents in Salem two weeks ago. W. A. Carey and wife visited the same city the same day. Notwithstanding the stormy night, the pupils of Miss Bond's room at school were greeted by a good household of Halsey people Wednesday night at the opera house and gave an entertainment that brought applause. The proceeds were \$27.80, and after paying for their ball there will be a surplus to be devoted to other needs of the room, some of them of a strictly educational nature.

(Continued on page 4)

Save \$3.12 on your Week-End Trip to Portland by buying a Round Trip Ticket Week-end Ticket save on sale Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, return limit following Tuesday. 15-Day Tickets are on sale daily to stations in Oregon Take the Train! Regardless of weather, it is safe, comfortable and dependable. —Ask agent for fares and other information or write JOHN M. SCOTT, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager, Portland, Oregon Southern Pacific Lines



"We Object to the Way the Teachin's Being Done."

Mrs. Peterson interposed her attack while Mrs. Bonner might be recovering her wind. "We people that have had a hard time," she said in a precise way which seemed to show that she knew exactly what she wanted, "don't want our children taught about nothing but work. We want our children to learn nice things, and go to high school, and after a while to the Juniversity." "Aren't your children happy in school, Mrs. Peterson?" "I don't send them to school to be happy, Yim," replied Mrs. Peterson, calling him by the name most familiarly known to all of them; "I send them to learn to be bigger people than their father and mother. That's what America means!" "They'll be higher people—higher than their parents—higher than their teacher—they'll be efficient farmers, and efficient farmers' wives. They'll be happy, because they will know how to use more brains in farming than any lawyer or doctor or merchant can