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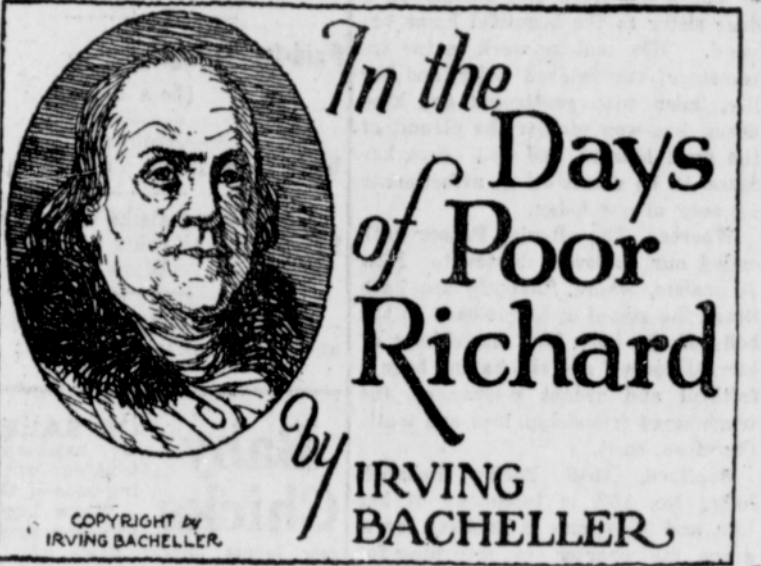
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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELIER



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CHAPTER I

The Horse Valley Adventure. "The first time I saw the boy, Jack Irons, he was about nine years old. I was in Sir William Johnson's camp of magnificent Mohawk warriors at Albany. Jack was so active and successful in the games, between the red boys and the white, that the Indians called him 'Bolling Water.' His laugh and tireless spirit reminded me of a mountain brook. There was no lad, near his age, who could run so fast, or jump so far, or shoot so well with the bow or the rifle. I carried him on my back to his home, he urging me on as if I had been a battle horse and when we were come to the house, he ran about doing his chores. I helped him, and our work accomplished, we went down to the river for a swim, and to my surprise, I found him a well-taught fish. We became friends and always when I have thought of him, the words Happy Face have come to me. It was, I think, a better nickname than 'Bolling Water,' although there was much propriety in the latter. I knew that his energy given to labor would accomplish much and when I left him, I repeated the words which my father had often quoted in his hearing: "Seest thou a man diligent in his calling? He shall stand before kings."

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ty, New York. Now, in September, 1768, they were traveling ahead of a band of Indians bent on mischief. The latter, a few days before, had come down Lake Ontario and were out in the bush somewhere between the lake and the new settlement in Horse valley. Solomon thought that they were probably Hurons, since they, being discontented with the treaty made by the French, had again taken the war-path. This invasion, however, was a wholly unexpected bit of audacity. They had two captives—the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare, who had been spending a few weeks with Major Duncan and his Fifty-fifth regiment, at Oswego. The colonel had taken these ladies of his family on a hunting trip in the bush. They had had two guides with them, one of whom was Solomon Binkus. The men had gone out in the



THE TWO HAD SET OUT TOGETHER.

early evening after moose and imprudently left the ladies in camp, where the latter had been captured. Having returned, the scout knew that the only possible explanation for the absence of the ladies was Indians, although no peril could have been more unexpected. He had discovered by "the sign" that it was a large band traveling eastward. He had set out by night to get ahead of them while Hare and his other guide started for the wilderness and had canoes hidden near its bigger waters. He had crossed the lake, on which his party had been camping, and the swamp at the east end of it and was soon far ahead of the marauders. A little after daylight, he had picked up the boy, Jack Irons, at a hunting camp on Big Deer creek, as it was then called, and the two had set out together to warn the people in Horse valley, where Jack lived, and to get help for a battle with the savages.

It will be seen by his words that Mr. Binkus was a man of imagination, but—again he is talking. "I were on my way to a big Injun Pow-wow at Swegache fer Sir Bill—aye it were in February, the time of the great moon of the hard snow. I found a heap o' Injuns at Swegache—Mohawks, Senekys, Onandogs an' Algonks. They had been swappin' presents an' speeches with the French. Just a little while afore they had had a bellerin' match with us 'bout love an' friendship. Then suddenlike they tuk it in their heads that the French had a sharper hatchet than the English. I were skeered, but when I see that they was nobody drunk, I pushed right into the big village an' asked fer the old Seneky chief Bear Face—knowin' he were that—an' said I had a letter from the Big Father. They tuk me to him. "I give him a chain o' wampum an' then read the letter from Sir Bill. It offered the Six Nations more land an' a fort, an' a regiment to defend 'em. "A powerful lot o' Injuns trailed back to Sir Bill, but they was a few went over to the French. I kind o' mistrust that's some o' them runny-gades behind us. They're 'spectin' to git a lot o' plunder an' a horse apiece an' ride 'em back an' swim the river at the place o' the many islands. We'll poke down to the trail on the edge o' the drowned lands afore sunrise an' I kind o' mistrust we'll see sign."

Jack Irons was a son of the much-respected John Irons from New Hampshire who, in the fertile valley where he had settled some years before, was breeding horses for the army and sending them down to Sir William Johnson. Hence the site of his farm had been called Horse valley. Mr. Binkus went to the near brook and repeatedly filled his old felt hat with water and poured it on the fire. "Don't never keep no fire goin' 'ster I'm dried out," he whispered, as he stepped back into the dark cave. "Cause ye never kin tell."

Milton A. Miller is in the list of officers and directors of the Brownsville pioneer memorial association.

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.

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Halsey Happenings

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Ida Mitzner was home for the week end. Glenn Walton went to Silverton Monday.

F. H. Porter was in Halsey several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart were in Halsey Saturday.

W. H. Walton was a passenger to Albany Monday. W. G. Trill, the Harrisburg attorney, was in Halsey Monday.

Mrs. George Alford and children arrived Saturday for a visit with home folks.

The Peoria-Halsey telephone, with eighteen patrons, is giving high satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coshell of Brownsville have been living at Brush Creek and the other day the house they were occupying was burned, with all its contents.

J. A. Stevenson and wife, who have been in California most of the winter, returned to Halsey Monday. They visited in San Francisco, Long Beach and other points, and report an enjoyable time.

About 25 people regularly attend the Thursday prayer-meeting of the Interdenominational church at Albany. Dr. Price's secretary announces that after a return series of meetings to be held at Vancouver soon Price will come to Albany again.

One sign of prosperity is the number of people who are trading organs for more expensive pianos. The show room of the Davenport music house in Albany is full of second-hand organs that have been taken in trade for pianos.

W. E. Lynch of Hillsboro is visiting his father, Henry Lynch, who is ill. His sister, Mrs. Bettie Shafer, returned to her home at Salem Saturday. Many Halsey people will remember Mrs. Shafer, who had charge of "The McAllister" rooming house at Newport several years ago.

The survey committee of the valley water system will meet State Engineer Luper at Salem the latter part of this week to start the work of investigation. The state will appropriate \$3000 to match a like sum to be raised by backers of the scheme and this \$6000 it is thought will be enough to determine the extent of the water supply and the probable cost of the plant. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are offered for the three best names suggested to Secretary Victor Oliver of Albany for the company.

Miss Grace Millgate, who spent two years at the Elmo tuberculosis sanitarium, near Aberdeen, Wash., has been sent by the Oregon Tuberculosis association to work in the schools of this county for a month or six weeks. In co-operation with County Superintendent Geer she will visit all the schools in the county, not confining activities to tuberculosis, but will attempt to arouse health interest in the pupils and will answer any who ask health questions.

The botulinus poison, which killed the twelve people who ate a dinner together at Albany, differs from other bacillus diseases which produce ptomaine in the fact that its virulence is in the ptomaine it produces. Other ptomaines, as far as known, are harmless, the poisoning being the direct work of the microbes themselves. An anti-toxin has been produced that will neutralize botulinus if injected at the same time the poison is taken or immediately after, but after the latter has been retained long enough to cause recognizable symptoms the remedy is of no avail.

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