

THE TREY HEARTS

This installment will be shown at the Grand Theatre next Thursday Evening, Dec. 24

When we left the characters in the last installment of the "Trey O Hearts" story, Trine's special was vanishing around a bend in the track. At the opening of the present installment Alan's light engine comes to a standstill in the Kansas prairie. The fireman and engineer balk at going ahead or returning, as it is a single track section. Judith stands aside, outwardly indifferent, inwardly furious now that Rose, her sister, is of the company. Alan's attempt to bribe the engine crew is turned down. The argument comes to blows, and when the fight is finished the engineer is prisoner and the fireman lies at the side of the engine, insensible.

During this time, Marrowphat, on Trine's special, is having no success in persuading the frightened crew to back up. By force he overcomes the crew and signals to back up. The special is upon Alan's party before they realize it. Jumping from the train Trine's men open fire, a furious gun fight resulting. Taking advantage of the natural features of the land, each party describes a circle; Alan and Rose reach the special. Barcus and Judith come up on the other side. One of the guards vainly tries to keep them off. The brakeman, who has escaped, gives the signal and the special, now carrying Alan's party, also Trine, is again westbound at top speed. Trine's men in the lone engine give chase.

In the course of the day's run, hell brews on the special. Alan, introduced to Trine, mocks him and orders him locked in the drawing room.

Judith is the only one willing to attend her father. Through her jealousy for her sister, Rose, Judith is finally reconciled. Judith, at first, however, refuses to renew her vow of vengeance, but on observing Alan embracing Rose, she flies into a rage and is only prevented from throwing Rose from the train by Barcus. Later, Judith promises her father to carry out her vow of vengeance.

Alan, Rose and Barcus suspect and plan to lose Judith and Trine. The opportunity comes when the special is side tracked at a water tank in

New Mexico. The engine crew mutinies, uncouples the engine and leaves the Pullman stalled. Alan, knowing that Marrowphat must be in pursuit, secures a handcar. On this the three start off down the track. Later, a freight train passes and Judith, disguised as a man, jumps on with her father's blessing. Shortly after, Marrowphat, in the lone engine, discovers Trine's stalled Pullman, couples it on and takes up the pursuit.

The special passes the freight train on a siding and soon comes up within sight of the hand car. There ensues a wild dash through mountainous country—the hand car flying like the wind on down grades and managing, for a time, to keep the lead because of curves. Coming to a spur, Alan throws the switch; Trine's special is shunted off and runs some miles before the trick is suspected.

This enables the freight to pass. When it overtakes the hand car Alan, Rose and Barcus flag it and climb aboard. Judith secreted in the box car, covertly watches this. As the freight starts on Judith jumps out and swings up between the caboose and the next car forward. Some miles farther on the special, having backed up on the main line track, again comes into view of the freight. Judith, standing on the top of the box car, waves a signal. As the freight crosses a trestle, she climbs down and uncouples the caboose containing Alan's party. Startled to find the caboose blocking the trestle, the engineer of the special whistles and applies the brakes. But Marrowphat jams a gun into the pit of his stomach and himself opens the throttle wide. Warned by the whistle of the danger, Alan and Barcus pile out and help Rose down to the trestle. They lack time to make solid earth before the collision, so drop between the ties and hang by their arms. The picture fades out as Alan and Barcus climb back to the trestle, and help Rose, half fainting, up. We see them silhouetted against the sky.

The Bell Bird.

The most remarkable thing in connection with the bell bird is its powerful voice. It utters a clear metallic note that can be heard at a distance of three miles. Its note is like that produced by a blacksmith striking his anvil. Sometimes it repeats its notes in quick succession, sometimes at fairly long intervals. There is no mistake about the voice of this bird; it is loud and piercing and would be heard above the din produced by every inmate of the zoo raising its voice at once. Except for a space of naked skin on the throat and around the eyes, which during the breeding season is of green color, this bird is pure white. The contrast between the sexes in the bell birds is extreme, for while the male is pure white, the female is brownish green. Darwin refers to the bell bird when he points out that "white is a very rare color in terrestrial species of moderate size and inoffensive habits."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Washington's Only Joke.

The only admirable quality in which Washington was deficient was humor. One of the very few jests he ever made—perhaps the only one—has descended to posterity on the authority of his aid-de-camp, Colonel Humphreys. General Washington rather prided himself on his riding, so the colonel one day when they were out hunting together dared him to follow over one particular hedge. The challenge was accepted, and Humphreys led the way. He took the leap boldly, but to his consternation found that he had mistaken the spot and was sunk up to his horse's girth in a quagmire. The general either knew the ground better or had suspected something, for, following at an easy pace, he reined up at the hedge and, looking over at his engulfed aid, exclaimed, "No, no, colonel, you are too deep for me!"

Massaged With Nettles.

Nettles are said to be an almost certain proof that man has lived on the spot. One British species, the so-called Roman nettle, is said to be found only where the Romans have been. Coles, the seventeenth century herbalist, explains, "It grows both at the town of Lidde, by Romney, and in the streets of the town of Romney, in Kent, where Julius Caesar landed, with his soldiers, and abode there a certain time, and for the growing of it in that place it is reported that the soldiers brought some of the seeds with them and sowed it there for their use to rub and chafe their limbs when through extreme cold they should be stiff and benumbed, being told before they came from home that the climate of Britain was so extreme cold it was not to be endured without some friction."

Tale of the Iron Duke.

The Duke of Wellington, if he did not confer commissions in the army upon little boys, went one better in the way of promise. It is Grant Duff who tells the tale in his diary. "Dined with the Spencer Walpoles. She told a story of playing as a child in the gardens of Apsley house. The old duke came out, and the children stood in a row while he passed. He stopped and said to one of them: 'You are a very nice little fellow. When you are old enough I will give you a commission in the guards.' 'But I am a girl, Mr. Duke,' said the child."

Fictitious. Little Joe (reading)—What is a fictitious character, aunty? Aunty—One that is made up, dear. Little Joe—Then you are a fictitious character, aunty?—Chicago News.

CHAMBERLAIN NOT PRIMARY FRIEND

C. E. S. Wood Reviews Senator's Record—Recalls Refusal to Help Bryan.

With a long memory, Colonel C. E. S. Wood has been telling the voters in Portland the history of George E. Chamberlain regarding popular laws and issues. Colonel Wood has been unsparing of Chamberlain's political record and night after night he has been declaring Chamberlain a double-dealer, who wants to agree with people on both sides of every question and who holds no opinion other than that of perpetuating Chamberlain in office.

In 1903, Wood and T. T. Geer were candidates for the popular vote for United States Senator. In that campaign Wood says he wanted to make an active fight, but that Chamberlain, fearing Wood might jeopardize Chamberlain's chances for election as Governor, insisted that Wood remain quiet. As Geer received the popular vote, Wood wrote the Democratic members of the Legislature asking them to support Geer for Senator. When these Democrats asked Chamberlain for advice he told them to leave the Republicans fight it out without Democratic help. This attitude on the part of Chamberlain, asserts Colonel Wood, was in direct conflict with the spirit and principle of the primary.

Again, says Colonel Wood, Chamberlain himself wrote to A. D. Swann, of Umatilla, recommending that the Democrats hold an assembly to make nominations. Later when the Republicans held an assembly they were assailed by the Chamberlain newspapers and charged with trying to undermine the direct primary and return to machine methods.

In his campaign for Governor, Chamberlain, says Wood, argued that the Legislature and Governor should be of opposite political parties. Chamberlain now argues that Congress should be of the same political complexion as the President.

When nominated for Senator as a Democrat in 1908, Chamberlain posed as a non-partisan, declares Colonel Wood, knowing that only with Republican votes he could be elected. At that time Roosevelt was immensely popular in Oregon and Chamberlain announced that he was a Roosevelt Democrat. In December, 1908, Roosevelt met Chamberlain in the East and greeted him as Senator-to-be. When Roosevelt bolted the Republican ticket and much of his popularity waned, Chamberlain attacked Roosevelt, although the latter, when President, had gone as far as he could to bring about Chamberlain's election by a Republican Legislature.

In the campaign of 1908, continues Colonel Wood, Chamberlain refused to attend the Bryan rally in Portland and again absented himself from Portland when Judge Alton B. Parker came to speak for Bryan. Chamberlain was afraid that his plea of non-partisanship would not hold good if he was present at these Democratic rallies for Bryan.

Colonel Wood has stigmatized Chamberlain as selfish, as a man whose sole desire is to look after himself. He calls attention to the Chamberlain cards displayed in this campaign wherein there is no hint of any party designation.

Somewhat similar talks are being made by T. T. Geer, ex-Governor, who is also reviewing the political changes which Chamberlain has assumed in his office-seeking career. Colonel Wood is interested in defeating Chamberlain because Wood does not consider Chamberlain a Democrat. Geer says Chamberlain is not a Republican, but is "a man of pretense."

Old Soldiers Admire Booth. Grant Dimick, manager of R. A. Booth, Republican nominee for United States Senator, has received the following communication:

Newberg, Sept. 24, 1914. I am one of many members of Shiloh Post No. 77, G. A. R., who received a letter commending Hon. George Chamberlain as a friend of old soldiers. Have heard a number of the boys express themselves in regard to the letter as a huge joke. It will be some time before old soldiers look to Mississippian Democrats as special friends.

To me the letter is a source of both pleasure and indignation; pleasure that it is an assurance they feel the need of every vote they can possibly get; indignation that I should be regarded as so devoid of sense as to be caught by such trash.

There are about 50 members of Shiloh Post and I know of but one Chamberlain man among them. There may be two or three others, but I do not know them.

As regards myself there can be no better man for Senator than Mr. Booth. I have known him for over 20 years with increasing respect and admiration for him.

N. E. HEMTT. Past Post Commander of Shiloh Post No. 77, Department of Oregon, G. A. R.

Students Grateful to Booth. Student loan funds, established to assist needy students through college, have long had the attention of H. A. Booth, Republican candidate for Senator. Having had a hard struggle to earn his own education, Booth has endeavored to make the path a little more smooth for young men and women who are in the same position.

OREGON DEPRIVED OF ITS MILLIONS

Loss of Reclamation Fund Share Greater Than River Appropriations.

Oregon's share of the reclamation fund has been lost by Senator Chamberlain, or at least he permitted other Senators to "slip one over" on him. Oregon, in round numbers, has contributed \$10,000,000 to the fund, more than any other state, and its allotment was \$4,000,000, none of which has been paid over.

What Oregon has been deprived of through the inaction of its Senators amounts to far more than the total of the appropriations received for river and harbor improvements, and Senator Chamberlain's friends assert that he is entitled to all the credit for all the appropriations. They do not, however, discuss the loss of the reclamation fund, which, through the repeal of Section 9 deprived Oregon of millions of dollars.

To personal and intimate friends Senator Chamberlain afterward said that he never understood how the trick was turned by the Senators who engineered the deal. He was either at his desk, otherwise engaged, or not in the Senate chamber.

The fact remains that Oregon has contributed more to the reclamation fund than any other state and is not receiving a square deal. It is the state that has contributed more and received less. Had Chamberlain been "at his post of duty" and Oregon permitted the use of the \$10,000,000 it contributed, this sum would have given the state reclamation projects second to none in the country.

Stress is laid on the appropriations for rivers and harbors, but the loss of the reclamation money is greater than the other government appropriations. In his campaign in 1908, when a candidate for Senator as a non-partisan, Chamberlain spoke at Vale and elsewhere that if elected he would give his undivided attention to the mission of securing for Oregon its rightful share of the reclamation fund.

GEORGE SELFISH, IS CHARGE

Old-Time Democrats Are Lukewarm Toward Chamberlain This Year.

It is an open secret in Democratic circles that in this campaign the party is lukewarm toward George E. Chamberlain's candidacy, whereas for the first time in years the Republican party is united on a candidate for United States Senator. Old-time Democrats, who have for years worked enthusiastically for Chamberlain each time he has been a candidate now regard him with apathy.

The Democrats who have been devoting time and money for years to the cause are letting it be known that they regard Chamberlain as selfish. They recall how he failed to reciprocate. When he was a candidate, all other nominees on the Democratic ticket had to be ignored for fear Chamberlain's chances might be injured. So far as the public was aware Chamberlain was the only man running on the Democratic ticket.

Finally when Chamberlain was in position to reward the old friends by giving them Federal appointments, which he was in position to do as the senior Senator, he turned a deaf ear to their applications and permitted his junior colleague, Senator Harry Lane, to fill the Federal job counter with Lane's personal friends, who were not the Democrats who had devoted years to electing Chamberlain to office. In this manner Chamberlain lost supporters in every county in the state, and these supporters were mainly the men who have been responsible for his past victories.

Thus Chamberlain is entering the hardest campaign of his career with dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks, brought on, declare the old timers, by his own selfishness, and confronted by a united Republican party behind Booth, Republican candidate for United States Senator. And as if these things were not sufficiently serious, there is a feeling of disaffection with business conditions, the depression of the times, little work and low wages, and a feeling that the way to bring prosperity back is to vote the Republican ticket straight, starting with Booth and ending with the last name.

Mulkey and Bourne For Booth.

Colonel Roosevelt's manager in Oregon in the last Presidential campaign, Frederick W. Mulkey, has announced his support of R. A. Booth, Republican candidate for United States Senator. Mulkey decided the Progressive party was dead in Oregon, and, anyway, the candidate on the Progressive ticket for Senator is an ex-Democrat, an ex-Republican and bitterly opposed Roosevelt in the Presidential campaign when the Colonel was the head of the Progressive party. Before turning Progressive, Mulkey was one of the leading Republicans of Oregon. Equally interesting is the fact that Jonathan Bourne, another ardent admirer of Roosevelt, and who has been at odds with Oregon Republican leaders for years, is backing the entire ticket, has contributed \$500 to the Republican state campaign fund and is personally supporting Booth. Chamberlain's friends had confidently expected Bourne to help their candidate, but Bourne has written a letter laying the blame for Gull Blase at the

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