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A FAIR BLOCKADE RUNNER

Then, fixing his gaze full upon Evan, he forced his attention, and opening his chest as though to readjust it, displayed his full figure. A hot flush rose to the young man's face, and the prison guard, already beginning to creep into his eyes, was burned out of them by the glow of angry contempt that met the other's stare. With one quick step in front of his line, he folded his arms and crossed.

"No, you come to taunt us, Peyton Fitzhugh? Here, boys!" He turned to the line, pointing straight at the tall spy. "He men once more! Give one groan for that Virginia deserter!"



"GIVE ONE GROAN FOR THAT VIRGINIA DESERTER!"

those worn, listless men, ill, starved and broken in body as they were, remembered they were soldiers still. Turning with one impulse upon the spy, they gave one hearty, hissing groan of contempt. But the object of their wrath, standing cold and unmoved, changed neither pose nor feature; and his voice rang out firm and clear as he answered:

"We have met before, boy?"

But prison discipline was alert, rejoicing.

"Order in ranks, there! Sergeant of the guard," roared the major, drawing his sword, "seize that rebellious traitor! Yank him to the guard-house! He shall have a bath for this!"

The angry glow had quick faded from Fitzhugh's face, the wrathful light in his eye changed to a stare of wondering doubt long before rough hands of guards seized and hurried him away. And even then, careless of indignity and physical maltreatment equally as of prospective torture of "the bath," he turned to look over his shoulder at the calm, unchanged face of the man who had spoken those words. For, burned into his brain on the prison-car, they had stood before him ever since as a sign, as his sole hope of deliverance from this living death.

But Fitzhugh seemed to have dismissed the incident wholly from his mind, speaking briefly to the general and naming corps and histories of men he recognized. Only when the inspection ended, and the nervous major was leaving the party to the gate, the spy said, quietly:

"With your leave, general, I would ask the major to let me speak to the prisoner who denounced me."

"As you please, sir," the veteran answered, coldly, but with a glance of surprise. "Understand, you were assigned to me only to identify prisoners, and the telegram received this morning said you were needed at once in Washington."

"It is for that very reason," Fitzhugh replied in low tone. "This boy is a favorite scout of Stuart's, information as to time and place of his capture may prove useful to my general, very soon."

"I know nothing of your methods, sir," the general answered, in the same low voice, with strong inflection of contempt; "nor do I desire to know. But I scarcely think that boy would give you many facts."

The spy smiled slightly as he answered, aloud:

"Perhaps the major will give me permission to say that his punishment is postponed for this day."

"Certainly, general, with pleasure," the major answered, quickly. "Any request from you or your staff I consider it my duty to grant."

The general was at the gate, the guard at "present," when Fitzhugh asked, quietly:

"Shall I report to you again, sir, or take the noon express east?"

"Take the very first train, sir. The telegram said you were needed in Washington at once," the general replied, quickly adding to the aid, as he passed the gate, "I am devilish glad they sent for that fellow! I don't like his stripe, damn me, sir. I think that young rebel was right!"

But Fitzhugh, within the gate, said, gravely:

"Major, please send an officer with me while I question the prisoner."

"Certainly not, sir. Orderly, instruct the guard to pass this officer anywhere."

Very glad, sir; very indeed, to oblige Gen. Baldwin's staff."

The prisoners' guard house was a strong pen of rough boards, rusty, checkered, and lit by one wide window, iron-barred and set high in the rear wall. Low, ratty benches lined the wall below it and on one of them Fayette sat, brooding listlessly over his own destruction of his only possible chance for escape. Still uncertain, he sprang to his feet as Fitzhugh entered, staring at him with wide questioning, half-bellied eyes.

The visitor glanced quickly round the pen. Its three other inmates were all strangers to him; and the boy caught his glance resting on the window, then dropping to the bunk beneath. Then they were full of meaning when they turned full upon Evan and he said, coldly:

"I do not come to taunt you only to say that I have had you executed from your bath—today. It is best for you to remain here; but by tomorrow you may escape punishment altogether. We have met before, boy?"

"I understand," the scout replied, dropping his eyes. "Had you said that first, I had never spoken so."

"It was best," the other answered.

(Continued next week.)

It would be well if the attention of the fish commissioners were called to the fact that the Indians have placed a dam across the John Day river near the mouth, almost entirely preventing the fish from ascending the stream. Salmon and salmon trout are very plentiful in the John Day this year and a dam of this kind can do more injury than 50 nets in preventing the fish from getting up to the spawning grounds. Not long ago a gentleman was arrested for taking home a few trout legitimately caught with rod and line, while a deadly trap of this kind is allowed to be operated unmolested. The John Day and its tributaries are excellent spawning grounds and, if salmon are allowed to run now, some millions of fry will find their way to the ocean from these streams and add materially to the salmon supply next year.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.
Just enough rain yesterday to lay the dust.

Hon. T. H. Johnston of Dufur was a guest at the City Hotel yesterday.

Jack Swift is still working for Anderson Bros. in Albina, and is doing very well.

R. J. Ginn went to Portland yesterday and Sam Bunch and Drue Barnum went to Wasco.

Louie Heydt went out to his ranch near Jackknife, Friday, where he is building a big barn.

Work is progressing rapidly on L. K. Moore's brick building. The floors are being laid and the wood-work set in place.

Myrtle Lewis was taken to the hospital in Portland, Monday of last week. Last accounts say she is getting along nicely.

Horace Strong returned Monday from a fishing trip up the Des Chutes. He brought home 192 trout that averaged over one pound each.

Louie Peetz is hauling his wheat and has had good luck which he richly deserves. 5,000 sacks, about 10 to the acre, compensates him for his year's labor.

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Harry McClency and Louis Harresh, two experienced brick masons, arrived in town yesterday. They will go to work on Dr. Goffin's barn and B. F. Hoover's brick.

Emmett Sells will resign his position at the power house on Saturday. Mr. Sells has proved himself a most efficient employee and given very general satisfaction. We are sorry to see him go.

An attractive young lady very much in need of a full set of molars arrived at Dentist Idleman's home today, but Lloyd is so busy that he will encourage her to cut her own teeth. Mother and child are doing well.

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Geo. Van Gasley is sinking a well on Jim Wood's ranch, and has reached a depth of 250 feet. Jim Tomlin is still pounding away on John Coy's place, and is down about 350 feet.

D. H. Preston of Waitsburg is in the city. He thinks of putting in an electric plant on the Des Chutes and is over there at present writing accompanied by W. E. Getz.

LATER—Mr. Preston has returned and thinks of building a dam on the river and carrying out his project.

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Miss Edith Brock gave a very enjoyable "at home" to a number of unmarried friends last week. About 25 were present. After an entertaining program, games were indulged in and dainty refreshments served.

School opened Monday with an enrollment of 115, divided as follows: High school room, Prof. Croft, 10th grade, 3; 9th grade, 4; 8th grade, 4; Grammar room, Lillian Harwood, 7th grade, 12; 6th grade, 11; Intermediate room, Alta Poole, 3rd grade, 20; 4th grade, 15; 5th grade, 11; Primary room, Miss T. Harwood, 1st grade, 11; second grade, 14. There are several families expecting to move into town when harvest is fully over, and it is expected the enrollment will reach 150 during the next month. The brick masons commenced work on the new addition to the school house this week.

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Court Docket.
549. J. F. Moody, plff. vs. Mr. M. E. Miller et al, defts.
Plff. J. F. Moody
Def. J. B. Hanson

642. Rebecca Bayard, plff. vs. Geneva Watkins, Bessie Watkins minors, and Jane Maxwell their guardian, defts.
Plff. Bennett & Sinnott
Def. J. B. Hanson

632. Geo. P. Higginbotham, plff. vs. David E. Junkin et al, defts.
Plff. J. B. Hanson
Def. W. H. Wilson and Menzies & Wilson

630. G. W. Phelps, plff. vs. M. A. Phelps and R. C. Wallis, defts.
Plff. G. W. Phelps
Def. C. J. Bright

645. B. S. Kelsay, plff. vs. Alexander Eaton, et al, defts.
Plff. A. C. Woodcock, G. W. Kliney and Moore & Gavin

648. Shariotto A. Benson et al, vs. George Rhodes et al, defts.
Plffs. Menzies & Wilson

649. Rock Island Plow Co. plff. vs. James A. Hand, def.
Plff. J. B. Hanson
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656. Pease & Mays, plffs. vs. A. Pierson, def.
Plff. C. J. Bright, Huntington & Wilson
Def. J. B. Hanson

657. Edward H. Griffin, plff. vs. Johnny Williams and Sarah Williams, defts.
Plff. Henry Cross

658. N. P. Hansen, plff. vs. E. F. Howell, def.
Plff. R. E. Hoskinson

659. Herbert K. Porter and Sarah J. Porter, plffs. vs. George Wall and Mary E. Wall, defts.
Plffs. W. H. Wilson and C. J. Bright
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660. David Elzroth, plff. vs. S. T. Bunch et al, defts.
Plff. Bennett & Sinnott
Def. C. J. Bright

661. George Lahome, plff. vs. Ida Lahome, def.
Plff. Bennett & Sinnott

663. J. L. Owens Co., plff. vs. O. B. Messinger, def.
Plff. R. E. Hoskinson
Def. J. B. Hanson

666. Viola Sloper Hall, plff. vs. W. R. Hall and Fred Hall, defts.
Plff. Moore & Gavin

667. Viola Sloper Hall, plff. vs. William R. Hall, def.
Plff. Moore & Gavin

668. Elizabeth J. Brown, plff. vs. Columbus M. Brown, def.
Plff. R. E. Hoskinson

669. D. Franklin Pyle, plff. vs. Cornelia Pyle, def.
Plff. M. C. Athey

670. Myrtle E. Roa, plff. vs. George A. Roa, def.
Plff. C. J. Bright

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