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"IT SAVED MY LIFE"
The Feeling Tribute of a Woman to

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READ HER LETTER—IT WILL DO YOU GOOD

"Pe-ru-na has been a Godsend to me. I feel safe in saying that it saved my life. I was all run down and miserable when I commenced taking Pe-ru-na, but am on the road to recovery now. I cannot thank you too much."

Mrs. CHARLES A. REYNOLDS,
R. F. D. No. 1, Lagrange, Indiana.

A letter like this brings hope and the promise of health to every sick and suffering woman. Perhaps you know what it means to have your daily duties a misery, every movement an effort, stomach deranged, pains in the head, back and joints most of the time, nerves raw and quivering—not a moment day or night free from suffering.

Do as Mrs. Reynolds did. Take Pe-ru-na. Don't wait but start right away.

TABLETS OR LIQUID
SOLD EVERYWHERE



Special Rates

NEW HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Sts.
PORTLAND, ORE.

Room with privilege of bath, single, \$1.00 up; double \$1.50 up
Room with private bath, single \$1.50 up; double \$2.50 up
Auto Meets Trains. Street cars from Union Depot pass our doors.
Transfer at 5th and Glisan streets from North Bank Depot.

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL UPON

W. C. HANNA, DUFUR, ORE

FOR BARGAINS IN FARM PROPERTIES

Special Attention Given Wheat and Stock Farm

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

BY AUTO
AND VISIT THE DALLES
STORE YOUR CAR

In the concrete, fully equipped, roomy garage of Walther-Williams Company. Competent workman always ready to help you in any way they can at least expense to you. For any service rendered the charge will always be reasonable.

WALTHER-WILLIAMS GARAGE
THE DALLES, - - - OREGON.

A "WANT" ad in THE MORO OBSERVER will reach more people in Sherman County than by any other medium available.

The Observer
MORO, OREGON.
FRIDAY, February 18, 1921

THE WOODEN MAN
By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Oakes place was on the edge of the town—a large mansion as the crest of sloping lawns and surrounded by noble trees. Harley Oakes lived there alone, now that all of his people had gone on before, and he was often very lonely. Perhaps it was his rather awkward gait and his stern, taciturn ways that gained for him the nickname of the "Wooden Man."

The town jokers grinned when they explained to strangers that the "Wooden Man" was in the lumber business and that his name was Oakes. No breath of this gossip ever reached Harley, as he went soberly about his business and spending long, dull evenings in the great house.

Down in the office of his big lumber mills he was very popular with all of his employees, even the new stenographer, a shy little mouse of a girl, thought he was a wonderful man.

"The old man's a queer old bird," said a smart young bookkeeper one day as he lighted a cigarette in the office.

Marion Clews looked distressed. "Please don't smoke in here, Mr. Finney," she pleaded. "You know it is against the rule—Mr. Oakes—"

Finney laughed. "What has the Wooden Man preached about now?" he scoffed.

"No lights about the place—no smoking," said the girl soberly. "And I don't like to hear you speak of Mr. Oakes in that manner—when you have been here long."

"Hear—hear!" he laughed flippantly. "The mouse defends the lion! There, I'll be good, Miss Clews—see, I've thrown my cigarette away!"

He tossed it from the window and turned to her.

"How about the movies tonight? There's a good show at the Star."

"No, thank you—I've promised to work tonight—Mr. Brems is getting out his balance and I shall stay."

"Foolish child—well, so long—don't work yourself to death!"

He wandered out of the office, pausing in the yard to light another of his endless cigarettes. The door of Mr. Oakes' private office opened and he emerged, tall, gravely pleasant.

"You are late tonight, Miss Clews," he said.

"I have brought some supper with me—Mr. Brems asked me to help in the balance."

"Don't stop too late," he advised. Harley Oakes returned to his lonely house and his solitary meal. Afterward he read the evening paper and wrote some personal letters. At half past eight he finished and went into the garden for a last smoke before going to bed.

The wind was blowing from the south, and with it came an acrid smell of smoke—his eyes hardened and he rapped out his pipe against the sun dial. He looked keenly in the direction of his lumber mill, near the water, and though he could see no sign of smoke, there suddenly burst upon the evening calm the wild clamor of the fire bell and the fire whistle attached to his own mills.

The mills were on fire.

He dashed down the avenue bareheaded and flew down the village street like a man pursued. Forgotten muscles came into play and he felt a thrill of youth as his blood coursed more rapidly in his veins.

"I have been petrifying," he thought as he ran. "I don't wonder the boys laugh at me!"

Now the office building was sending up spirals of smoke while the fire engine was extinguishing the flames on a pile of lumber near by. Hastily formed bucket brigades were saving the other building yet untouched by the conflagration.

The office building was a small structure and his thoughts overleaped his feet—the bookkeeper there and little Miss Clews—where is she? he thought, her sweet smile, and his heart contracted.

He thought of Finney and his endless cigarettes, and then forgot everything else save the human lives in the building as he plunged into the burning structure.

"Brems!" he called.

"Here, sir," said the bookkeeper, staggered out with his arms full of the books he had been working on.

"Miss Clews—where is she?" gasped Oakes, for the smoke was choking him.

"She went upstairs to get the plans of the new mill—I told her not to go—I thought she had come down—don't go, Mr. Oakes, you haven't a chance—he's gone!"

Brems staggered out into the yard while a crowd gazed at the upper windows where John Oakes stood holding the limp body of Marion Clews.

A ladder was placed against the wall and in a moment he was on the ground. His hands were burned and his shoulder, for his coat was wrapped about the unconscious girl.

"I saved her, boys," he shouted joyfully, and people said it was the first time they had ever seen him look really happy.

Months afterwards, when he was married to Marion Clews and the mill had been rebuilt, some one who had been absent came back to the village once more. "What became of the 'Wooden Man'?" he asked.

"There isn't any 'Wooden Man' now," laughed the postmaster. "They call him 'Smiling' Harley Oakes now, since he's been married."

Undertaking
Caskets and Robes always on hand; special supplies and caskets ordered at any time
Sam Brisbane, Moro, Oregon.

The Wonders of America
By T. T. MAXEY

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

THE mountain that was God," wrote John D. Williams. "Mount Big Snow," said the Indian. At any rate, the most wonderful mountain in the United States—its hoary-headed peak piercing the blue sky to a height of almost three miles, while its base covers a hundred square miles of territory. Its isolation, standing alone as it does instead of in a range, makes its mightiness all the more impressive.

Uncle Sam created a national park around it and thus preserved it as one of our greatest rights, so we can all go and see it and wonder for ourselves.

Like all volcanoes, Rainier built up its cone from the material thrown out from its interior. But a terrific explosion destroyed its conical top and greatly reduced its height. It has not been in eruption for nearly 50 years, though steam jets sometimes melt the snow at its summit and hot springs flow from its base.

Twenty-eight glaciers, born from the snow which covers the mountain, radiate from its peak and form one of the largest known glacial systems. From these great ice fields there naturally tend off numerous streams and rivers which find their way, through beautiful canyons, to the lower altitudes. Below the glaciers, in an open space which circles the mountain, grow millions of gorgeous wild flowers, presenting a beautiful spectacle as well as a marvelous contrast to the snow above. Below the flowers are dense and immense forests of fir, spruce and cedar.

Bees as Architects.
A famous mathematician of the early eighteenth century perceived that the bottoms of the cells in a beehive were formed by three message-shaped plates meeting at the angles of the lozenges. The greater was 100 deg. 28 min., the lesser, 70 deg. 32 min. Another man of science, marveling at the precision of the angles, propounded the following problem to Koenig, the geometrician: "What are the angles of a hexagonal cell with a pyramidal bottom formed of three similar and equal rhomboid plates that require the least possible material?" Koenig, ignorant of what had suggested the problem, found by calculus that the greater angles of the rhombus should be 109 deg. 26 min., and the lesser angles, 70 deg. 34 min. He was wrong by two minutes in each dimension. What human architect has equalled the economy of the bees?—Youth's Companion.

GERMANS MAY OFFER 150 BILLION MARKS

Berlin.—The ministry of finance has reached the conclusion that the utmost sum Germany can pay in reparations is 150,000,000,000 marks, including all she has paid so far in cash and goods, according to information which the Deutsche Zeitung says it has received from a "special" source.

This 150,000,000,000 marks would be paid off in thirty years under the plan outlined by the newspaper's informant, who also is quoted as declaring that the proposal would be submitted to the authorities at Paris to learn whether the coming London conference on reparations will permit of its consideration along with the allied proposals adopted at the recent Paris conference.

Refusal to allow consideration of the German counter-proposal would result in Germany absconding herself from the London conference, set for March 1, the newspaper declares it has learned.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

A salary increase of \$3000 a year—from \$12,000 to \$15,000—was voted for Vice-President Coolidge by the senate. An attempt was made to shoot Chas. M. Fickert of San Francisco, who prosecuted Tom Mooney, noted labor leader.

Uncle Sam has, as assets, \$2,312,129, 373.77 in gold coin and bullion, and in order to store it safely treasury officials are asking congress for a new vault.

Federal Judge Landis of Chicago, was within the law when he accepted the office of supreme baseball arbitrator while still serving on the bench, Attorney General Palmer states.

The quadrennial tidal wave of office seekers and advice givers that always engulfs a president-elect on the eve of his inauguration is rising steadily about Warren G. Harding's headquarters at St. Augustine, Fla.

Confirmation of statements of Austin Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, to the effect that Great Britain had suggested to the United States cancellation of all allied war debts, was given the senate foreign relations committee by Secretary of the Treasury Houston.

No Railroad Wage Reduction.
Chicago.—Right of railroads to arbitrarily reduce wages of employees was denied by the federal railroad labor board in a decision Monday. The board's ruling was contained in a decision on the petition of employees of the Erie railroad to prevent the management from putting into effect drastic salary reductions and changes in hours of work. No change shall be made in the existing scale and working conditions before the board has an opportunity to hear the case. The hearing is set for February 23.

31 Arrested in Washington Raid.
Wenatchee, Wash.—In the greatest moonshining raid ever staged in Chelan county, Sheriff Forsythe and his deputies swooped down on the city of Leavenworth and in the dragnet caught 31 alleged violators of the prohibition laws.

Railway Employees Score at Hearing.
Chicago.—Decision of the railroad labor board that the national agreements shall remain in force until completion of the present hearing was characterized by railroad employees as a victory.

Truthful Comment.
A merchant recently placed an automatic weighing machine in front of his store. A few days afterward a citizen was observed standing on the machine and closely scrutinizing the dial. His hat was in his hand, although the thermometer marked a low temperature and a passer-by asked him why he had his hat off. "I want to see what I weigh without my outdoor garments," said the citizen blandly. His interlocutor walked away muttering: "He would not weigh much less if he took his head off as well."

American Wireless Rights Upheld.
Washington, D. C.—The right of the American Federal company to construct a wireless plant at Shanghai will be supported by the United States government, it was learned at the state department, where it was said the question had been taken up with the British government.

The department has advised Minister Crane of the steps taken to safeguard the American concern's contract.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Albany's city jail has been condemned as unfit to house prisoners. Bounties for 12 bobcats and four coyotes were paid in Linn county last week.

The city of Sheridan has completed the sale of \$11,000 of street paving bonds.

Several cases of smallpox and scarlet fever are under quarantine at La Grande.

Smallpox has made its appearance again in Independence. Two homes are quarantined.

Albany's third annual automobile show was held Friday and Saturday at the armory.

Oregon City is industrially prosperous, the payrolls now aggregating close to \$350,000 a month.

Albany's Shrine club has been reorganized with a membership of 30. E. D. Cusick is president.

Perry Titus, aged 80, resident of Clatsop county for 46 years, is dead at his home in Astoria.

During the month of January, 23 arrests were made in Roseburg and fines amounting to \$138 were collected.

James Stephens, 60 years old, an old resident of Grant county, was found dead in his bed near Mount Vernon.

The egg market in Salem Friday reached its lowest point in seven years. Eggs sold at 25 cents a dozen retail.

William B. Tucker, at present county agent of Ada county, Idaho, has been appointed county agent for Crook county.

The body of Michael Hoff, pioneer business man of Baker, was found in his woodshed, where he had hanged himself.

Fire losses in Portland in 1920 totaled \$1,048,742, according to the annual report of Edward Grenfell, fire marshal.

The membership drive recently inaugurated by the Eugene County club has resulted in 45 new names being obtained.

The overhead bridge across the Coyote cut-off east of Boardman on the Columbia highway has been thrown open for traffic.

Nels Nelson, mayor of Carlton and a long time resident of that district, died at McMinnville hospital, following an operation.

E. W. McIndoes of the State Agricultural college extension department has been appointed agricultural agent for Clatsop county.

Owing to an epidemic of smallpox, measles, influenza and other diseases, the public schools at Yoncalla have been ordered closed.

A short course for Commercial club secretaries of Oregon will be held at the University of Oregon for one week, beginning March 28.

With but 56 families in the parish, Catholics of Roy, in Washington county, are erecting a church edifice at an expenditure of \$35,000.

The night train service on the Coos Bay line will not be resumed until weather conditions obviate the danger of trees falling across the track.

Mrs. Martha J. P. Quick, Oregon pioneer, is dead at Halsey, aged 80. Mrs. Quick came to Oregon in 1847 and had lived in Linn county since 1859.

Worthless checks issued in Bend during the past six months cost business men on an average of \$100 a month. District Attorney A. J. Moore stated.

The Corvallis water commission is starting proceedings for an election to authorize a bond issue of \$100,000 with which to build a new 12-inch pipe line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodard have just returned to Cottage Grove from a transcontinental motor trip of 19,000 miles, which consumed 19 months and 20 days.

The supreme court has upheld Corporation Commissioner Handley in a suit by a Texas oil syndicate, to force him to issue it a permit to sell stock in Oregon.

F. F. Fisher, on the banks of the Clackamas near Oregon City, claims that his flock of 180 hens in January produced 3528 eggs, and for the year 25,532 eggs.

Hugh Boyle, a citizen of Scotland and Pedro Hernandez, a Mexican, in jail at Eugene, are in line for deportation. Both are charged with robbery and vagrancy.

Following investigations by a squad of detectives, one of whom was a woman, Wasco county officers have made a round-up of alleged prohibition law violators.

January was a hard month on bobcats in Lane county. Seventeen men and one woman collected bounties on 23 bobcat pelts, two mountain lions two coyotes and one wolf.

Alvin C. L. Chance, wanted on a charge of embezzlement of funds on the Ontario branch of the Boise Payette Lumber company, was arrested at Long Beach, Cal., according to word received by Sheriff Noe of Malheur county.

More than 4,000,000 trout eggs have arrived at the McKenzie river hatchery for distribution in the streams of Lane county. They were brought from Elk Lake, in the heart of the Cascades.

More than a score of former state, county or municipal officials have organized an X-Club in Pendleton and will devote their efforts to giving present and future officials the benefit of their experience.

Interest in the drilling at the Tregonia oil well in Jackson county has much increased in the past week, during which oil indications have become more pronounced. The 900 feet of 10-inch casing has all been set.

From 50 to 75 messages from every American Legion post in Oregon were dispatched to Senator McNary, requesting him to support the appointment of Senator George E. Chamberlain as a member of the United States shipping board under the Harding administration.

Senator McNary secured the adoption of an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill increasing the appropriation for forest fire prevention and forest preservation from \$125,000 to \$225,000. This money will be used in co-operation with the states of the northwest.

There were two fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending February 10, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were William Campbell, carpenter, Portland, and Orrill Smith, logger, Deschutes.

Two Deschutes county townships, Harper and Imperial, existing only on paper for years, will cease to appear on the map within two more months. Taxes delinquent since 1913 are the basis for a judgment order signed by Circuit Judge Duffy which authorizes a sheriff's sale of the properties.

With the top of the head chopped off, probably with an ax, the body of Geb Hansen, 60-year-old recluse, living in a three-room shack on the bank of the Columbia river, west of The Dalles, was found lodged among a pile of boulders at the foot of a 40-foot cliff which dropped to the river, below his shack.

Allegations that the Deschutes Lumber company cut 1,297,007 feet of pine timber belonging to the Alworth-Washburn company during the past year are contained in a complaint filed by the latter corporation in circuit court at Bend, in which recovery of \$15,000 is sought, together with \$5000 damages.

H. Preston of Saskatchewan, Canada, will be the first alien ever to receive final papers on a central Oregon homestead. The fact that his son, Thomas, who made the filing, was killed in action in France, has made it possible for the father to obtain title, under the rules of the United States land office.

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That the proposal of J. J. Hardsaker, state director of the China famine fund and the near-east relief to accept foodstuffs in lieu of cash, to be shipped direct from Portland to northern China points in government vessels, has met with a hearty response throughout the state, according to reports received at headquarters in Portland.

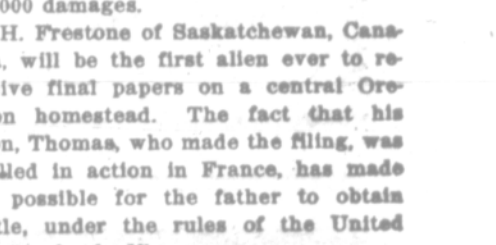
Notice of the pardon and release of W. M. Reivo of Astoria, sentenced to serve two years at McNell's island for publishing matter that cast reflection on the United States military forces has been received by federal authorities. According to the notice, Reivo's pardon was signed by President Wilson on January 26, and he was released on January 27.

Reduction of the work-day week to four days in the shops and repair department and a general cut in the working force of other branches of the Southern Pacific railroad, took place at Roseburg. A small shift of men is at work in the round house but the repair shops are idle. Approximately 100 trainmen are idle and a number of engineers are also out of work.

To conduct a campaign for the eradication of scab among central Oregon sheep, Dr. R. A. Parsons, representing the United States bureau of animal industry has arrived in Oregon and will make his headquarters in Bend. Dr. Parsons considers that the prevalence of scab is decreasing in Oregon, and that the chief source of infection is from sheep imported from northern California and Nevada.

Enough coal of a good grade will be taken from the Beaver Hill mine near Marshfield to supply all the needs of the Willamette valley, in addition to those of the Coos Bay country, according to G. W. Evans, consulting engineer of the Southern Pacific company. The mine, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, has been under development for a number of years and the company has made energetic efforts in the last year to increase the production to an amount which would be sufficient to supply the needs of the valley.

EASILY DISTINGUISHED



Jack—I can never tell the twin sisters apart, can you?

Tob—Yes. If I kiss one and she threatens to tell her mother, I know it's Bob; but if she threatens to tell her father, then it's Emily.