

HER FATHER

By JANE GORDON

Tillie stood before the old-fashioned mirror in her new but quaint bedroom and looked at the picture. She looked at this photograph often—so often, that it, as her questions aunt's demands left Miss.

Tillie's time was, for the most part, taken up with making curtains and cooking tempting meals for her invalid, hurrying out to market and buying back again—exactly as if she were a young woman—exactly as if she were a young woman.

Perhaps if Miss Susan Hixby had really been Tillie's aunt she might have had more kindly consideration for this stress and companion. But the name "aunt" was merely by adoption.

The picture she loved to gaze at was a picture of the handsome irresponsible father who had long ago left her to Miss Susan's care. How often had Tillie been forced to listen to the complaining tale!

"And when your poor, silly young mother died, Tillie, there was that new-or-well left with a child he didn't know what to do with, and because I had been kind in sending jellies and things to your mother, who, goodness knows, had little enough to do with, he brought you over to me. You live alone, Miss Susan," says your father, "and little Tillie will be company for you. When I find the right work I'll send you money from time to time."

"Guess," Miss Susan would add dryly, "he never found the right work."

"But he did come to see me," Tillie would put in timidly, "every year father came. And he was always far away."

"Yes, and went on again without inviting you to go with him." Susan would reply, "though you adored the man, just like your mother did." Tillie had secretly adored the good-natured big father since with a year in her tired eyes, she retained the threshold shabbiness of him—the love in his dark eyes—as he bade her good-by.

In later years the roving father wrote less and less frequently. Then his letters ceased altogether and Tillie was unable to locate him.

"Dead, probably," Aunt Susan sympathetically supposed. Tillie's brown hair had tinged with gray in her devoted service. But Tillie's life had not been altogether colorless. Sometimes she sang a cheery song about her work—if Aunt Susan's door were closed to the sound, or if her invalid's chair had been pushed out into the garden. And sometimes when Aunt Susan was carefully wrapped up for slumber Tillie would tuck a red flower in the waist of her gray dress or add a soft collar of lace. And she was never too tired to greet David, when he came to call, with a smile.

David deserved all the comforting companionship that Tillie could give him. It was because of his love for her that he had remained through the disappointing years of his youth in the narrow confines of the tiny village, leaving for others the greater work that he would have chosen in an outer world; measuring success only as he succeeded in brightening the days of the woman whom he loved and who loved him.

David had no cause for affection toward the invalid. Jealousy was his presence forbidden; coldly his overtures of friendliness received. But each year Miss Susan grew more dependent on Tillie's care; more exacting her demands. "Tillie!" her voice called now sharply. The woman replaced the photograph she had been lovingly regarding. David had brought the mail from the post office. In the chilly hall he dared to linger.

"The postmark on the letter is stamped 'Nebraska,'" he said. "I am anxious to hear if you have word from your father, Tillie."

She sank down on the lowest step of the stair and deliberately read her letter, though the invalid's dominating tone still summoned.

David watched her tenderly. Tillie's cheeks grew softly pink, her blue eyes looking up startled, brought forth his question:

"What is it, dear? Your father—dead—but we have thought that for a long time, Tillie!" She had pressed the letter into his hand.

"Why, my dear," he said slowly, unbelievably—"my dear, it is like a story. Yet it must be true: a lawyer's letter. It seems that your father bought this land in Nebraska years ago, when first he left you."

"Now, so this land, barren and far from a city years ago, they wish to erect a great apartment building."

"Tillie! do you realize? You will be rich!" Sudden realization shadowed David's face—"While I—" he added sadly, and stopped.

Tillie came to draw her arm through his. "We may be rich, David," she corrected gently, "for I could have no wealth of any kind apart from you."

Together they entered the invalid's room. Like a reigning queen she sat among her pillows.

"My father," said Tillie, and the old loving smile was in her tone. "His left us a lot of money, Aunt Susan. You shall live with David and me to enjoy it; we will find a kind nurse for you—and we shall all be happy together."

"It is so father would have wished," added the loyal daughter. And for once Miss Susan had no reply.

Mrs. Catherine Erickson, deputy supreme commander of the Women's Benefit association, who has been spending some time in Heppner in the interests of the order which she represents, is leader in insurance for the month of April in Oregon with \$48,000, according to the Ladies Review, publication of the order, which offered her hearty congratulations on this record.

O. S. Hodson, former Morrow county resident who farmed in the Blackhorse section, but now living at College Place, Wash., is spending a few days in the county on business.

Whitman Campaign Period Is Extended

Seattle, Wash., June 4.—The period of the nation-wide campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for Whitman College has been extended until commencement, June 14th, according to an announcement made here today by Judge Thomas Burke, national chairman.

The campaign began May 2nd and was scheduled to close June 2nd. Additional time is needed in order that the two hundred alumni chairmen working throughout the country may be able to get in touch with all of the college's former students, most of whom are widely scattered throughout the United States.

Approximately \$500,000 has been raised for the fund to date. Reports show the following amounts raised by alumni in various districts: Southwestern Washington, \$30,000; Eastern Washington, \$13,000; Western Washington, \$12,575; Eastern Oregon, \$5,000; Western Oregon, \$5,000; California, \$8,200; Southern Idaho, \$5,100; Minnesota and Iowa, \$2,727; Southwestern States, \$2,419; Eastern States, \$7,000.

In Walla Walla, the home city of the college, \$105,000 has been raised to date. This includes \$10,150 pledged by the faculty, and \$34,343 pledged by the undergraduates. Alumni in Spokane have raised \$10,065; in Bellingham \$1,820; in Seattle \$9,430; Pendleton \$1,560; Freewater \$2,205; Portland \$5,265; The Dalles \$1,260; Oakland \$2,750; Weiser Idaho, \$1,530; Minneapolis \$1,022; New York City \$5,200; Boston \$1,620.

The alumni share of the campaign has been fixed at \$500,000, of which approximately \$150,000 has already been subscribed. The Board of Overseers and Trustees of the College are expected to raise \$1,000,000 from public spirited citizens in the northwest and elsewhere.

The campaign is under the general direction of an executive committee consisting of Judge Thomas Burke, Seattle, national chairman; W. H. Cowles, Spokane, vice-chairman; W. W. Baker and S. B. L. Penrose, Walla Walla; Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma; R. H. Parsons, J. A. Swallow, O. B. Eupp, E. A. Stuart, Frank Waterhouse and F. W. Willis, of Seattle.

JUST SMILES.

At the Vaudeville.

She says: "What is more sad than a man without a country?"

Then his says (after a pause and smile): "A country without a man." Music by the Professor.

Obliging.

Man (hiring boy): "Do you smoke cigarettes?"

Boy (pulling pack from each pocket):

There will be a little harvest and a few Extras to buy.

We are going to allow a ten per cent discount for spot cash on all cutting machinery and extras. We have a good stock of extras and limited supply of machinery, and will appreciate all the business you can give us.

Gilliam & Bisbee Hardware - Implements We have it, will get it or it is not made.

WHEN IN NEED OF Work Clothes Don't forget I carry a complete line, such as WAIST OVERALLS, \$1.75 BIB OVERALLS, \$2.00 GOOD FULL CUT AND STANDARD MAKE "CAN'T BUST 'EM" BRAND KHAKI PANTS, \$2 and \$2.50 WORK SHIRTS, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 I ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Work Shoes Ranging From \$3.00 to \$7.50 If you like a good comfortable work shoe, stop in and try on a pair of our No. 807 COMPLEX Soles. You will be pleasantly surprised: they need no breaking in. DAVID A. WILSON A Man's Store for Men

U. S. Not Solving Road Problem, Claim

Seeing America.

Guide: "See under great manufacturing plant? That establishment was erected to the mistakes of a man."

Noisy Tourist: "What do they manufacture there?" Guide: "Rubber erasers for the end of lead pencils."

Parody's Philos. She never had a reason. That he could understand. It answered for everything. And answered mightily grand. It's woman's intuition. To hide behind a pauser; To shake her head and smile at you and say—"just cause."

A Second Think. "How can a man make anything if he loses it at the same time?" "Physically impossible, you silly."

"Oh, I don't know. When a prize-fighter is making weight he is losing it."

Poetry Enroute. I got a gal in Kokomo, But her of 'man has got a toe. I'm on my way to Kenkakee, That blamed ol' toe is sending me.

BLONDE BESS OPINES. "We elected Dudley, the office pest, to the biggest job in the land—that of keeping his nose in his own business."

Quick Test. "We will be friends through thick and thin."

"You betcha. Say, will you let me have \$50?" "That's too thick."

McNARY-HAUGEN BILL IS DEFEATED

(Continued from First Page)

of the McNary-Haugen bill. A national conference of farm organizations will meet in St. Paul on July 17 and 18 and perfect arrangements for expanding and carrying on the campaign for agricultural justice and equality. And until there is again opportunity for legislative action we urge upon the nation as a whole a thorough study of the conditions which have brought the farming industry to its present plight, conditions which if allowed to continue much longer will permanently wreck agriculture, and with it the nation."

The bill had the solid support of the delegation from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

E. L. Smith, Lexington farmer, was in Heppner today.

SIX CYLINDER LOVE AT CHAUTAUQUA

(Continued from First Page)

to take. It is produced and coached by that veteran Chicago producer, Elias Day, and the cast is an all professional one.

As the opening feature of the week the Davies-Qualen-Greene Entertainers will make staunch friends for Chautauqua. Originality, charm and variety are emphasized in their program.

David Davies was formerly baritone soloist with The Temple Singers. His voice has unusual tonal richness and depth. He will give several groups of solos ranging from operatic to the ballad type, featuring a group of Welsh folk songs, which are as unusual as they are appealing. John Qualen has exceptional dramatic talent and is both a flute and saxophone soloist. Evelyn Greene gives splendid support with her accompaniments and offers some delightful piano-tunes. In the art of winning the lasting friendship and good will of an audience and in giving genuine, unalloyed pleasure through the medium of their entertainment, this group of entertainers is preeminent.

These two programs which start the Chautauqua are only a small part of the exceptional talent which will appear in the big tent at Heppner during the six days, June 30 to July 5.

Now What? First Arguer: "There is no devil."

Second Arguer: "How do you know?"

F. A.: "Because Satan is not mentioned in the Old Testament."

S. A.: "Hum! The Old Testament don't mention U. S. Congress, either—but there is one."

Grover B. Swaggart, proprietor of the Central Market, returned Tuesday evening from a two days' trip to Portland.

NOTICE OF TAKING UP ESTRAY. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken up and now hold at my farm on Eight Mile, in Mor-

row County, Oregon the following described estray, to-wit:

One brown mare mule, weight about 1000 pounds, and branded 85 on left side.

Notice is further given that said estray was trespassing upon my premises, and that I will on Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1924, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at my farm above described, sell said estray at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the damages and cost of taking up the same unless before said time the owner thereof claims the same and satisfies the damages and cost of taking up the same.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1924. WALTER BECKETT.

WANTS

Good Horse Pasture—Fine bunch-grass, \$2 per month. Address Vern Pearson, Lena, Oregon. tf.

FOR SALE—One Holt combine, 20-foot cut, good condition; 45-horsepower Holt engine. Will take cattle or sheep as part of all payment; also will take one grain binder. O. T. FERGUSON, Heppner, Ore. tf.

Wanted—Women to work in fruit cannery; fair wages and modern plant; present prospects indicate several months steady work, commencing about June 10th. Write for further details. LIBBY, McNEIL & LIBBY, The Dalles, Oregon. 3t.

For Sale—Deering 2-man combine, with motor. Fair condition. See Charles Marquart, 4 miles north of Lexington. tf.

For sale at once, all my household furnishings. Mrs. Ray Moore, city. ESTRAYED.

One black gelding, age about 5 years, branded 21—on left side; one yellow bay colt, roached mane, 1 year-old, no brands. Strayed from my ranch on Social Ridge about March 13. ARCHIE NICHOLS, Lexington, Oregon. 4t.

Mr. and Mrs. Deener Groshong and children of White Salmon, Wash, and Mrs. Thomas Towbig of Goldendale, Wash., were among the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Curran who attended the wedding of Miss Marie Curran to Jared C. Aiken on Tuesday.

The scope of this work should include parkways. Wherever these great main trunk lines traverse forests, a right of way at least 1,000 feet wide on either side should be secured and forever preserved as a part of the roadside landscape."

The states and counties should be reimbursed for all they have expended on these roads and the Federal Government should take them over and finish them without further delay at its own expense, and thereafter bear all the cost of keeping them in perfect condition.

The remedy for this condition is to nationalize the great arterial roads, such as serve the whole nation. The congress should create a "National Highway and Parkway Commission." Selection should be made of certain arterial roads north and south and east and west for first completion. The states and counties should be reimbursed for all they have expended on these roads and the Federal Government should take them over and finish them without further delay at its own expense, and thereafter bear all the cost of keeping them in perfect condition.

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SPECIAL SALE —ON— Bacon and Lard —BEGINNING— SATURDAY, MAY 24th LARD, 3-lb. Tins 50c LARD, 5-lb. Tins 75c LARD, 10-lb. Tins \$1.50 BACON 20c, 25c, 30c

The Peoples Cash Market HENRY SCHWARZ, Prop.

ALL KINDS OF Loose and Dried-Out Wheels REPAIRED REAR GREASE M. R. FELL GAS AND OIL

Cash & Carry Store WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF EATS AND ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU We especially ask to figure on your order you have made out to send away, for we have been filling these right along. We invite you to bring your order and catalogue and we will show you we can give you the same quality of goods at the same price. JOHNNIE HIATT ODD FELLOWS BUILDING

Printing is the Inseparable Companion of Achievement

The Standard Oil Zerolene For Motor Cars To preserve the natural beauties of the great routes of travel of the Pacific Coast, we have removed all of these signs, 1200 in number, from the highways. STANDARD OIL COMPANY [CALIFORNIA]

Ambition Without Thrift Is Treasure Lost Fabulous wealth lies hidden in the dark, unfathomable depths of the seas—impotent, worthless, because it is inaccessible to man. Like this lost treasure is an unthrifty man's ambitions. Day dreams, air castles, and the far reaching plans for the future are NOT impossible for the man who learns the value of thrift. The bank book is the guide to success and the realization of your plans. Save now; be able to make your dreams come true; be ready for opportunity when it comes. This bank helps people save by paying 4 percent interest on saving accounts. Start yours today. Farmers & Stockgrowers National Heppner Bank Oregon

Star Theater THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JUNE 5 and 6 JACK HOLT in "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE" Who hires a crook to secure the heroine's photograph and becomes involved in a jewelry robbery. Also "Our Gang" in "THE CHAMPEEN" SATURDAY, JUNE 7 GLENN HUNTER in "PURITAN PASSIONS" A story of witchcraft days in Salem, Mass. Also "FISHING FEVER" One of the Grantland Rice "Sportlights" Sunday and Monday, June 8 and 9 Leatrice Joy and All-Star Cast in "TRIUMPH" FOUNDED ON THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY BY MAY EDGINGTON AND DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DEMILLE. A beauty show, a fashion parade, a dazzling spectacle, a smashing story—"Triumph" weaves them all into the greatest love-and-luxury drama DeMille ever made. One of the Latest Paramount Specials JUST RECENTLY PLAYED IN PORTLAND AND HAS NOT BEEN SHOWN IN ALL THE KEY CITIES. ALSO SNUB POLLARD COMEDY "DON'T FORGET" 20c and 40c TUES. and WEDS., JUNE 10 and 11 Richard Barthelmess and Pauline Garon in "SONNY" This is Good with a capital "G." Don't miss it. Also "THE GUEST" Another Will High miniature, just one reel but it is all there