

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MUSICAL HUMMING

David had gone to visit London, and London was talking to him. She was telling him about her music.

"You know how people have orchestras and bands for parties and parades—we city ladies have ours, too, only all the time.

"They're made up of such an assortment of players who play all sorts of tunes, and the music sounds so lovely to those who love cities.

"Oh, the tunes they play are so many, and the players are so many! All the hopes and ambitions and dreams and struggles and victories and defeats and chattering and games and work and hurry and scramble and the wishes of every one make up the great music of a city.

"Sometimes you will hear harsh notes—that's when the angry wrong notes get out of tune and when the miseries wall, but somehow the music of the city draws them in and with the great beauty of the rest of the music they become quieter and all blends into this beautiful humming sound that you hear."

London stopped speaking and David listened. From the great city came the city hum—the city which took all the voices and all the sounds to herself and then made them into a beautiful humming song, all, all her very own.

He had heard it, too, in New York. It was true, cities had their own music.

After they had listened to the music for awhile London told David more about the Thames, of how it was so small at first, and then wider so people could ride along it on boats and how it went along until it reached the



It Was So Thick, So Very Thick.

east side of England, and the sea. David asked London if she were fond of trading, too. New York had told him that cities were good at business. London said the same thing, too, and they talked a little about her trading.

"But years ago," London went on, "this little island of England was very young and years ago London was very young, but I've been growing up a long time now and with me has grown up so much history.

"I'm not going to talk history to you, nor am I going to talk about my traditions. I'm taking a little rest. Only, I do love my old customs, David."

London paused. David looked at her again. Her dress was of gray, a beautiful shade of gray, and the sun was shining down upon her and she looked so peaceful as she sat beside the smooth, silvery gray waters of her beloved river companion.

He took a walk through her streets and after awhile came back again to talk to her.

"London," he said, "I've heard of your fogs. I wish I could see one."

London laughed.

"It's not quite time for one," she said, "but maybe Thames and I could oblige you. Wait, wait, just for a moment or so."

David waited and as he did so London seemed to be putting a yellow veil over her face, and suddenly there was the thickest fog he had ever seen.

"Here's a lantern, David, you'd better not be without it."

Never had David seen such a fog. He held the lantern London had given to him and he almost wished he had not asked for a fog. It was so thick, so terribly thick. He remembered how Gulf Stream had told him she became all of a fog when she, with her warmth struck the cold air of Labrador, and London had told him of all the factories which sent their smoke into the air and which mingled with the mist from the Thames.

The voice of London was speaking to him. "It's so dark, David, that I think I'll let Thames take you along a little way. I've always said to myself that if I intended to have fogs I'd have real ones. A little later in the season I'll have plenty of them though there are months and months when the sun shines here as much as anywhere and when people are disappointed because they visit me and never have a fog.

"But I must attend to a good deal when there is a fog like this, so you'll pardon me if I leave you."

Thickness, thickness, thickness. What thickness there could be to a fog!

In Firm First Office Boy—Can't you say your grandmother died?

Second Lad—No, she works here, too.

STATE NEWS

UNDER VARIOUS COMMERCIAL REPORTS the first trilliums and lamb's tongues, but it remained for the mid-Columbia country to claim the first bouquet of cherry blossoms. They stood on a desk in the office of Sheriff Section, orchardist, of The Dalles.

One mile of grading on the Oregon Coast highway, which will cost \$100,000, in Douglas county, was authorized by the state highway commission at a special session held in Portland. The unit will be north of Gardiner, and will be financed on a co-operative basis.

The huge snow plow being operated in Crater Lake park has opened the road as far as Anna Springs, but the road is closed to traffic from Union Creek. At the lake the snow is five feet deep on the level and has drifted to the second story window of the lodge.

Dr. W. H. Flanagan, ex-mayor of Grants Pass and past right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Oregon, died at Grants Pass. He was 75 years old and was a 33d degree Mason. He had been active in civic affairs of Josephine county since 1884.

The Coos Cedar company has celebrated at Bandon the biggest week in its history with a chicken dinner. In six days the crew logged and put into the river 805,773 feet of logs, which were hauled 1 1/2 miles over a 5 per cent grade, scaled and dumped into the boom.

Rupture Shield Expert Coming to PENDETON on MONDAY, MAY 5

at the Dorian Hotel from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Evenings by telephone appointment only. No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by rupture promptly disappear.

Truly remarkable and prompt results have been obtained not only with recent and not fully developed ruptures but also with old, long neglected ones.

Ingenious, recently perfected devices are now holding ruptures firmly which heretofore never had been retained. No elastic belts or filthy legstraps are used.

I guarantee the durability of my absolutely sweat and moisture proof, sanitary appliances. 75 per cent of ruptured children recover completely through expert mechanical treatment according to statistics.

Do not waste your money on widely advertised mail order contraptions. You cannot fit yourself.

C. F. REDLICH, Rupture Appliance Expert, Home office, 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The city of Medford has signed a ten-year lease, transferring eight acres in the north end of Medford's big airport grounds to the Rogue River Gun club of that city for the establishment of the club's trapshooting grounds and erection of a clubhouse.

S. G. Seifer of Pleasant View avenue of Gresham captured first prize, \$50, in a contest among growers of blackberries. The prize was awarded for best yield and Mr. Seifer's record was 10,352 pounds an acre for which he obtained a price of 6 cents a pound.

Ballot title for the initiative bill providing for a flat \$3 annual license fee for motor vehicles, excepting electric vehicles which is increased, and increasing the gasoline tax from 4 to 5 cents a gallon, was completed by Attorney-General Van Winkle recently.

UMATILLA ITEMS

The Pendleton Presbyterian ministers held their annual meeting in Umatilla Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Rev. Percy Arco was the speaker Wednesday night. The ladies' aid society furnished lunch and dinner for the visiting ministers Thursday. Rev. A. G. Pearson, of Pendleton, delivered the message Thursday evening.

Hermiston grade baseball teams played the Umatilla grade teams on the Umatilla diamond Friday afternoon. Umatilla won both games;

girls 23-6 and boys 18-11. Mrs. A. V. Oliver of Lake View who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milo McFarland, left Friday for Prineville, where she will visit a few days before going to her home.

Miss Sara Rix and her sister, Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Pendleton, motor-ed to Lyle, Washington, Friday. Miss Rix returned Saturday bringing with her Mrs. Milton Smith who is with her mother, Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Mable Lash spent Friday in The Dalles.

M. F. Corigan of McMinnville and Mr. MacKie of Portland, were guests at the H. B. Hull home Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horsely motor-ed to Walla Walla Friday.

Mrs. Jerry Swartz, who has been with her parents in California, has returned to Umatilla.

H. J. Byrnes spent Saturday in Touchet, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atchinson also of Spokane were in Umatilla Saturday. They were accompanied by Agnes Kendler who spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kendler.

Mrs. D. W. Jackson and daughter Louise of The Dalles spent Saturday in Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minnick and son Ford of Portland spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Minnick's brother, A. G. Poord.

Mrs. Jennie Bailey is visiting with her daughter in Portland.

Alma Tippie who is working in Reith, visited with her mother, Mrs. Florence Tippie, here Sunday.

Les Richards, who has been in Portland since the accident which crushed his wrist some time ago, was home four days this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and family of Portland, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. W. A. Conlon.

Francis Stephens, who won the gold medal in Pendleton in humorous division of declamation, represented Umatilla county in the inter-county contest Saturday night. He received second in his division.

Mrs. Walt Caldwell and sons of Portland, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messenger of Arlington, visited at the A. E. McFarland home Sunday. Mrs. Alva McFarland, who has been visiting her son, A. E. McFarland, accompanied them to Arlington, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Messenger.

Sunday morning a number of Sunday school and church members held an Easter prayer meeting at the top of the hill east of Umatilla. Mrs. Carl Alquist delivered the Easter message after which breakfast was cooked over a campfire.

Easter proved to be a good day for Sunday school attendance. Umatilla Sunday school numbered ninety which is more than there has been for some time.

Walter Bullard, Dora Reeves and Ross, Ricco spent Easter Sunday in Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stephens, M. A. Bill Switzer and Mrs. H. B. Hull motored to Heppner for the inter-county declamation contest Saturday evening.

Miss Marian Springer spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and son Donald motored to Pendleton Sunday.

Umatilla baseball team played in Athena Sunday losing 2 to 3. Among the Umatilla people who attended the game were: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Clark, Agnes Kendler, Mrs. Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hanson, Herb and Eldon Thompson, Margaret and Lucille Hower, Les Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker, Lorise Lash and Harold Buhman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neff and son Billy, spent Sunday in La Grande.

Judge Doby of Portland stopped at the Staymore camp Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Young and daughter

A. A. of Portland, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Young's brother, J. B. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland of Pendleton visited with Mrs. McClelland's aunt, Miss Sara Rix.

Frank Gamble of Walla Walla and his sister, Mrs. Kendrick and children of Enterprise, visited over the week-end with their sister, Mrs. R. P. Pitt.

Donald Mahoney, student at Jonzaga, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mahoney.

Eugene McFarland and his wife, Miss Sylvia Emsick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aber of Pendleton, spent Sunday at the A. E. McFarland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Scholack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harvey and family and Arthur Berwick spent Sunday at Willow creek.

But Dexter, who is working in Echo, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mahoney, son Dwight, and Mrs. Laura Todd motored to Pendleton Sunday afternoon.

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—Republican Candidate For—

REPRESENTATIVE

UMATILLA COUNTY

A competent business man, a pioneer, a substantial taxpayer and informed on the economic conditions of the state and county.

VOTE FOR YOUR NEAREST REPRESENTATIVE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, April 26, 1930, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day on the farm of T. H. Haddox, about six miles Northeast of Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Name	Age	Butterfat	Milk
	Years	Production	Production
		Pounds	Pounds
Holstein Cow..... Star.....	8	530	14,829
Holstein Cow..... Pat.....	8	621.4	15,693
Holstein Cow..... Dolly.....	8	629	14,887
Holstein Cow..... Buttercup.....	7	481.3	13,323
Holstein Cow..... Christie.....	6	523.4	14,090
Holstein Cow..... Blackie.....	7	559.6	14,787
Holstein Cow..... Zoe.....	5	466.7	13,552
Holstein Cow..... Fae.....	6	521.6	11,316
Holstein Cow..... Annie.....	4	422.4	12,987
Holstein Cow..... Mae.....	2 1/2		

3 black and white Holstein Heifers, 1 1/2 years old.
4 black and white Holstein heifers, 6 to 8 months old.
1 black and white Holstein heifer, about 2 weeks old.
Said property has been taken under and by virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by the said Thomas Haddox to Eve H. Holsington, dated January 14, 1924, and of record at page 533, Book 41, Records of Chattel Mortgages of Umatilla County, State of Oregon, and said property will be sold under and by virtue of said chattel mortgage.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1930.

BERT J. NATION,
As Agent of Eve H. Holsington, Mortgagee.

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A. CARTER, Auctioneer

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