

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BROWMAN

Chapter 16 ACCEPTED

Lon had parked the car on the summit in the lee of the rock that held a small white ranger's station on its flat top. Eight thousand feet, and yet other mountains towered above them.

Marian looked up at them. She had been waiting for days for just such a question from Lon, and now she found herself hesitating.

"It isn't a question of being what you call poor, Lon," she began. "It's women like Silver. You say she would be a luxury. But don't men appreciate luxuries more than necessities?"

"Some men might, Ian, I don't believe I would. I want the things in my life to be—mentally sound."

They left the car to look at it, found some fishermen trying trout over coals, and didn't refuse the fish, bacon and coffee offered them. They parked on high spots and watched the Bear River roaming along beneath them and promised to camp on its banks some day.

They parked on the banks of the Sacramento River, for no particular reason, parked there several times on the dikes to look down on the foam of blossoms in the orchards, and they stopped on the Antioch bridge to look at the dusky purple of Mount Diablo in the distance.

EVENTUALLY, however, they reached home and Marian went to her apartment to find Anne just awakening from her day's sleep.

"My word," she said, stifling a yawn. "did you find a gold mine in Reno?"



The irony of the situation struck Marian.

"But Lon, how do you know I'm the kind of a person you want?"

"I've observed. Folks have told me things about you, Tony Gazetti for instance."

"Oh but Tony's prejudiced and you know Italians, you do them one good turn and they are true for life."

"They're loyal, of course, but not without reason."

"And Lon, I have a terrible temper. It's always getting me into trouble."

"I've heard of that too, Anne calls it justified indignation. Besides, Ian, I'm not altogether blind, deaf and dumb. I love you just as you are. The question before the house is not you, but me. Do you think you could learn to love a fellow like me who would learn to marry him?"

"I did," returned Marian, and brought him back with me and I intend to keep him always."

"Three guesses as to his name," chuckled Anne, snuggling into a robe. "First guess Lon, second guess E. . . by the way Ian, what does the E stand for?"

"Exceptional, extraordinary, elegant—"

"Enough . . . well congratulations, not that I'm all surprised at Lon. When's the ceremony to take place?"

"In about a month. Have to give my office two weeks' notice, then trot home and help mother arrange the festivities. Anne, will you be my maid of honor?"

"I will not."

"Anne!"

"But if you coax, I'll be matron of honor. Doc and I decided this apartment was too large for me to keep alone, so we'll be married when you leave."

"You mean you've already discussed it? But how did you know—"

"Anne couldn't bear her above her own gleeful laugh."

"How did we know, you blessed infant. Go take a look at your newspaper and see the glory you've spread over Silver, London, while I practice on the kind of a breakfast I'll cook for Doctor Al."

Marian settled into a chair and began to read, thought of London, and called to Anne. "How's London getting along?"

"Fine," answered Anne. "They took him to Meredith you know, and Nora Reilly, a girl I trained with at Meredith is on night special. She'll pull him through or die in the attempt."

Marian turned back to the papers. They had given her story a nice "play." The irony of it struck Marian forcibly. She felt like the man who had created a god of mud and stick and stones, then watched it come to life and strike at him. She had created this Silver, the only one Lon knew and she felt intuitively that some day this image would deal her a telling blow.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Browman)

Tomorrow, Marian wonders whether she has helped London after all.

DOCTORS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL FOR NEW IDEAS

By C. B. YORKE

United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—So that they may serve their communities more fully, about 7000 physicians will return to school for five days when the International Assembly of the Inter-State Post-graduate Medical Association of North America convenes here November 5 to 9.

Unlike undergraduate days, there will be no separate classes for instruction in the various fields of medicine. All lectures will be delivered before the entire assembly, the speakers appearing only by invitation.

This new type of medical meeting, developed in the Middle West during the last 20 years, permits general practitioners and specialists alike to glean the latest information on developments in surgery and medicine.

From 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. members of the association have hardly had a free moment except for meals in addition to lectures, there are numerous diagnostic clinics arranged especially to meet the needs of general practitioners.

The "hosting medical faculty" as it is termed by Dr. Geo. W. Crile of Cleveland, chairman of the program committee, is composed of teachers from the outstanding medical schools in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Speakers for this year's meeting have not yet been announced, but

RED CROSS LEADER TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Don C. Smith, national director of war service of the Red Cross, is to be principal speaker on the luncheon program at the regional conference to be held at Roseburg October 26.

It was learned today by Miss Lillian Roberts, executive secretary of the Jackson County Red Cross chapter.

Miss Jones Holmes, acting director of this division of Red Cross work, has extended an invitation to home service workers who might wish to attend to do so.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO REASSURE BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is speeding up his series of heart-to-heart talks with business leaders after receiving a report that the economic situation is better.

There have been several recent indications that the administration is seeking to assure business. The president feels business men should have more confidence and exert more leadership.

INVENTOR KILLED IN HOMEMADE AIRPLANE

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A home-made airplane on its first flight crashed today and killed the inventor-pilot, Edward Sorrell, 32, manager of the Acadia club at Hollister, Mo.

The plane was equipped with wings of Sorrell's own design which he had hoped would enable the ship to take off and land at slow speeds.

273 O. S. C. STUDENTS GET PART TIME JOBS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP) The federal emergency relief administration program provides 273 Oregon State college students with part-time work and a monthly payroll of \$3375.

Registrar E. B. Lemon announced today.

The average salary is \$15 a month, though some make as high as \$20. The work is of great variety and all of a nature which would remain undone without FERA aid.

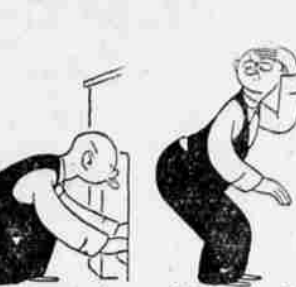
Huge Salmon Caught

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP)—What was believed the largest salmon ever caught in an Olympic Peninsula stream was taken by Jim Baker in the Quetz river, it weighed seventy-seven pounds.

BUILDING A FIRE



SAYS THERE'S NO NEED TO START THE FURNACE YET, HE'LL JUST BUILD A FIRE IN THE FIRE PLACE



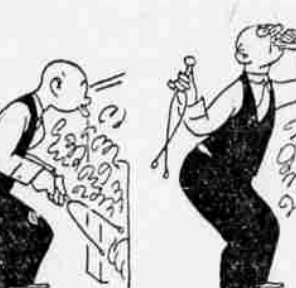
LAYS FIRE. RELAYS IT THREE TIMES ON ADVICE FROM FAMILY WHO ARE SURE IT WON'T BURN THE WAY HE HAD IT



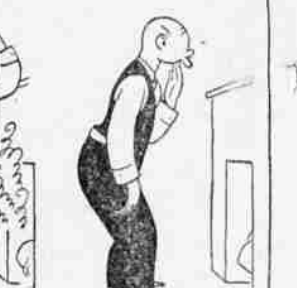
STANDS UP TO GET KINKLING, CRACKING HEAD ON EDGE OF MANTEL



FINDS SOME OLD PAPERS DOWN CELLAR, AND LIGHTS FIRE WHICH IMMEDIATELY STARTS SMOKING VIGOROUSLY



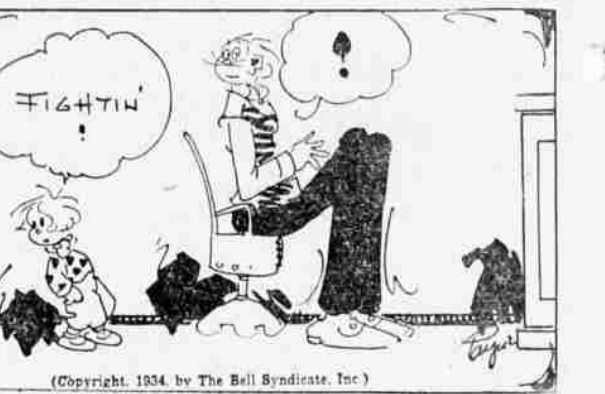
RECEIVES PLENTIFUL ADVICE AS TO WHAT IS WRONG, THE CHIEF THING BEING THAT THE BIG LOG OUGHT TO BE MOVED BACK



CAN'T SEE WELL BECAUSE OF SMOKE IN EYES, AND PINCHES FINGER IN TONGUE

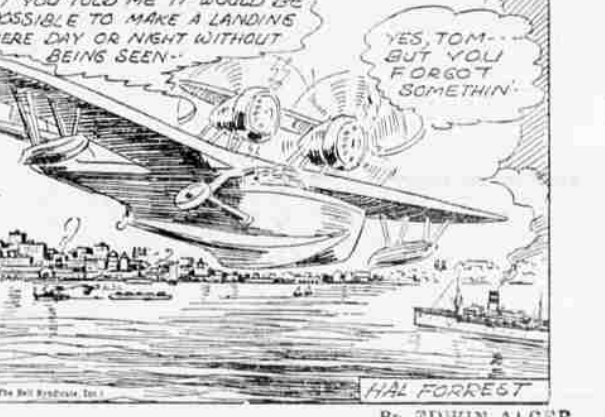
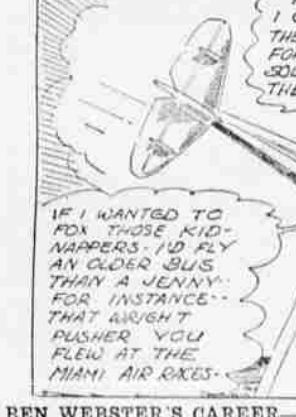
10-18 (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SMATTER POP



10-13-34 (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TAILSPIN TOMMY—Laying the Plan!



200c (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) HAL FORREST

BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—The Hermit's Departure



10-18 (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) EDWIN AIGER

THE NEBBS—Poor Butterfly



10-18 (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



10-18 (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) GEORGE McMANUS

PRISON EXPENSE SET AT \$626,543 COMING BIENNIIUM

SALEM, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Presentation of the budgets of the remaining five institutions of the state which had not previously submitted estimates for the next two years featured the short session of the state board of control here Wednesday afternoon, with P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, presiding.

The budget of the state penitentiary, with a population of about 1000 inmates, was set at \$626,543, as compared with \$470,956 for the past biennium. The increase was accounted for chiefly by the addition of a dining room, hospital and equipment at \$85,000 and a new refrigerating plant at \$15,000 requested by the institution. The budgets will be submitted to the state budget director.

The Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton did not enter any requests for capital outlay in its budget of \$480,396. The expenditure for the past two years totaled \$429,241.

The blind trades school at Portland submitted a budget for \$98,407 as compared with \$55,908 the past two years. The training school for boys estimated its cost at \$148,923 as against the expenditure of \$107,957 during the present biennium. The population there was set at 144. Neither of the institutions entered major capital outlay requests.

Buildings totaling \$138,500 were requested by the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles in its budget estimate of \$410,328, which was more than double the present biennium figure of \$152,284 in caring for 140 patients.