

### MONTANA IN A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

**SYNOPSIS:** The emerald crown of the state of Oregon has been won by the governor of the province, and Brother Pasquel has gone to the beautiful Mexican land, Montana, for help in recovering it. But he is not alone. He has with him a young man who could help him. Montana is about to marry the wealthy Ruth Lavery. He is also about to break his promise not to ride a wild mare on the Lavery ranch. Pasquel and Ruth start work to see him.

**Chapter Five**  
**BRONCHO BUSTING**  
**DOWN** in the corral, Tombstone Joe walked backwards and looked over the mare. Now that he had snubbed her against the post, other men were blindfolding her, working on bridle and saddle. Ransome, the gray-headed ranch foreman, was in charge of this business. "What you think of her, Tombstone?" asked Ransome. "Half dynamite and half wildcat," said Tombstone. "She's too pretty to be good."

Said the Montana Kid, from the fence: "You don't bitch on to a streak of lightning and ask is it good. You ask how far it'll take you." Tombstone turned sharply around to rebuke the speaker. Then he saw that it was the Kid, and instead of answering he rubbed his jaw, slowly, as though he had been hit there on a day.

The Kid did not smile. His brown, handsome face remained perfectly calm, but as he stared at the mare the blue of his eyes burned paler and brighter continually. He pushed his hat back from his forehead and



showed the blue-black of sleeked hair. He was so dark that he looked almost like a Mexican. Only, in moments of excitement the blue of his eyes turned bright and pale. He was like the mare—big, but with sinews and proportions that made him look swift and light.

"This here streak," said Tombstone, "it'll take you far, all right; it'll take you to hell, but it might leave you there."

The Kid tapped the ashes from his cigarette and made no answer. His eyes were on the mare. She was waiting, patient, submitting to the darkness that enveloped her eyes, muffled her thought. And yet there was danger in her patience.

The Kid knew it. He kept tasting her strength and her speed as he had tasted them since the day when he started with many men on her trail. The length of that trail had caused the third postponement of his marriage with Ruth Lavery.

The bridle and the saddle were adjusted. Tombstone mounted gingerly. Many falls had taught him shameless caution. He almost acted like a man afraid.

"Let her go," he said, quietly. The bandage from her eyes, the rope from her neck, were instantly disengaged. And the mare shot at the sky.

Nobody spoke. They had all seen an infinity of horse-breaking, but this was not the same thing. They stiffened on the fenceposts. They looked with great eyes, seeing and thinking. Horses have to be broken, but the mare looked like Beauty and the man looked like the Beast.

He was a frightened Beast. There was no pretense of the dashing, cavalier ride which a cowpuncher tries to show at a rodeo. Tombstone started that way, sitting straight up, raking the mare fore and aft with

### GEORGE HARRINGTON MAKING FINE RECORD AT LINFIELD COLLEGE

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Ore., Jan. 29.—(Special.) A Medford student at Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon is making a real name for himself. George Harrington, a sophomore this year began his first season at Linfield as a three-sport athlete, turning out for football, basketball and baseball. In basketball he won himself a starting berth from the first day of practice.

This year he did not don a football suit at the request of Coach Lever. But in basketball he is starting out as a veritable whirlwind. He has the position of guard on the Wildcat team almost "sewed up" if he continues as he has started the season. Not only does he do some excellent floorwork, but he also directs the team while he is on the floor.

In addition to his athletic achievements, Harrington was last week elected chairman of the promotion commission of the student Christian movement. The duties of this commission consist chiefly in giving religious programs in the various schools and churches of the community. A real service is rendered by this group.

Six commissions in all carry on the work of the movement. Social service, promotion, studies in Christianity, deputation, church cooperation, and worship all have definite places in the program.

United we boot, divided we bust.

### Roosevelt School Honor Roll Given For Third Period

- The following pupils of the Roosevelt school were on the honor roll for the third period:
- 1B—Virgil Gillette, Floyd Jones, Beverly Jean Daily.
  - 1A—Elsie Winkle, Patricia Colvin.
  - 2B—Eileen Young, Dolores Ray, Madeline Heath, Betsy Murray.
  - 3B—Richard Bishop, Harold Arthur, Leigh Eden, Junior Drager, Jean Elliott, Betty Johnson, Jo Ann Humphrey.
  - 3A—Lois Ann Hubbard.
  - 5A—Lois Pringle.
  - 5B—Harris James, Jimmie Elliott.
  - 6B—Alfred Dodson, George Coddin.
- The following were on the roll of honor for the entire semester:
- 1B—Floyd Jones, Virgil Gillette.
  - 1A—Elsie Winkle.
  - 2B—Dolores Ray, Madeline Heath.
  - 3B—Harold Arthur, Joan Elliott.
  - 3A—Lois Ann Hubbard.

### DENTISTRY FOLKLORE DR. PASKE'S SUBJECT AT LIONS' LUNCHEON

Dr. C. H. Paske was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club held yesterday noon, giving an interesting talk on "Folklore of Dentistry."

The speaker said that the fact that teeth do not grow into the body until some time after birth lends a mysticism which is also evident in the study of teeth for character reading, which has been carried on to considerable extent in France. Dr. Paske said it is believed by many that if teeth are set far apart one will travel, while if they are close, one will stay at home.

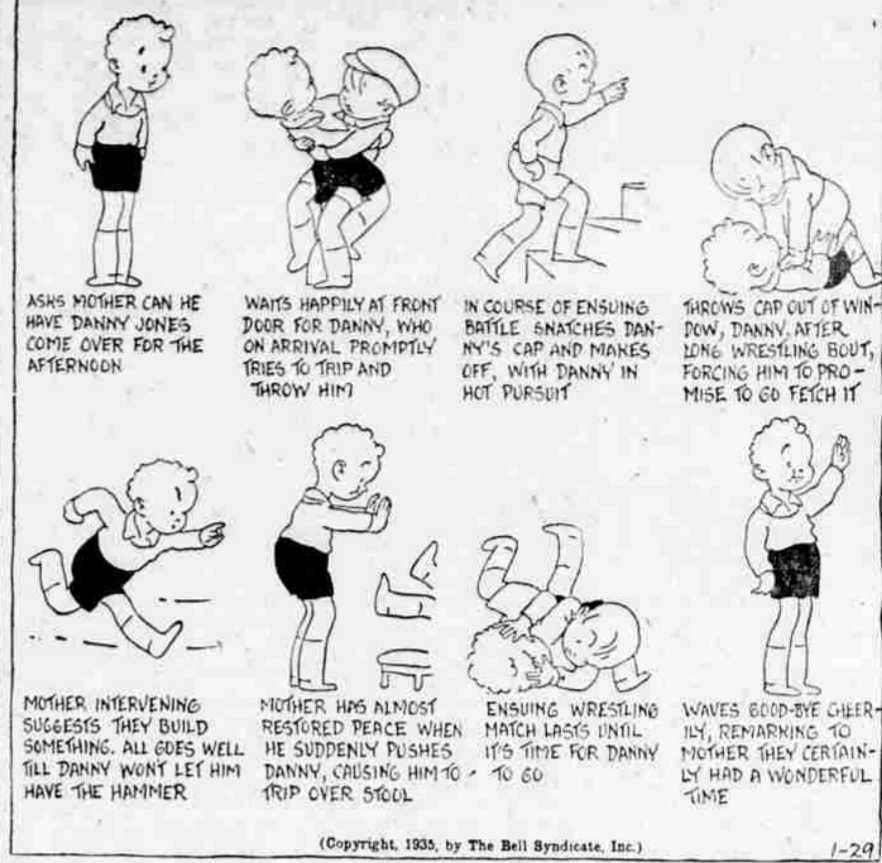
The speaker declared that in Africa if a baby is born with a tooth in its mouth, it is immediately killed, and that the coming of teeth in many other countries is the occasion for elaborate religious rites. Dr. Paske said that just as the present race is equipped with one less tooth than were man's early predecessors, so future generations will have still one less jawtooth.

The Lions' club quartet, composed of Earl Foy, George Peckham, H. C. Williamson and Victor Tengwald, presented a musical program, accompanied by the piano by Sebastian Apollo.

D. R. Luper of Medford, representative of Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co., was a guest at the meeting.

Ernest Blessing is the name of a clergyman living in Peters Landing, Tenn.

### ROUGH HOUSE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### S MATTER POP



### TAILSPIN TO THE RESCUE



### BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER



### THE NFRBS



### BRINGING UP FATHER



### NORMAL SCHOOL BIDS ARE EYED

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Hoffman Construction company of Portland was low bidder on basic construction for the Eastern Oregon Normal Training school when bids were opened here today by the building committee of the state board of higher education. Their bid at \$104,741 was low among four submitted.

Low bidders on other features were heating and ventilating, Lord and Leroye, Portland, \$20,741; plumbing and drainage, Urban Plumbing and Heating Co., Portland, \$6,811; electrical wiring, W. R. Graley Co., Portland, \$7,782.

As the total of the basic bids exceed the funds available by about \$18,000, the committee made no awards pending consideration of deductions specified by bidders if the gymnasium is eliminated.

### OREGON SARDINE INDUSTRY SOUGHT

SALFEM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A measure to make it possible for Oregon to gain the millions of sardines which swim by the coast from the north in an attempt to encourage a new industry in the state, will be proposed in the legislature with the endorsement of M. T. Hoy, master fish warden. It was learned here today.

Hoy, it was stated, declared the fish off the Oregon coast are in better condition than when they reach California waters as they are closer to their cold water source. He declared the industry which has been proposed would pack the sardines as top grades.

At the meeting of the commercial fish association here late yesterday it was decided to oppose any measure which would make steelhead a game fish in Oregon streams. Such a measure, it was learned, will be proposed with the support of sportsmen.