

GREAT RICHES

By Mabel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James and Jane Stinson, for whose marriage the whole of eligible New Concord was responsible, just have had still another quarrel. James has refused to take a job, but profitable divorce case is when urged by Jane and her wealthy father, Jane scribbles her father and is in possession of James. Now James is trying to cool off out of doors, trying to forget his wife's insulting remarks about old Judge Holcomb, James' law partner and best friend.

Chapter 27

JANE'S DEMAND

BUT perhaps Jane understood his limitations only too well, thought James. It must be true that the Judge had been blinded from the very beginning by his loving fondness. Certainly no one but the Judge believed now that he still showed any promise of greatness. Jane and her father and mother made only the feeblest attempts to hide their disappointment and contempt.

The young people with whom he had grown up still liked him well enough, but they called him "poor James" behind his back. If he went to the grocery store to give an order for Jane, Mr. Perkins thought it a great joke to ask whether it should be charged to him or Mr. Northrup.

Even the Judge had begun . . . but perhaps he had become over-sensitive and imaginative. That would

two now, and the Judge thinks he will drop out just about the time I am ready to run—say in five or six years. But I'm only a kid in politics now."

"Then why doesn't the Judge at least send you to the state legislature?"

"He wants me to run next term, but McCullough is entitled to his two years. The Judge promised them to him."

"If it isn't one thing it's another. I suppose when you are fifty you will still be waiting for someone to die or for something to turn up. Oh, if I were a man I would not stay tied to an octogenarian's apron strings. I'd do what my father did, what all men who have amounted to anything did. I'd make up my mind what I wanted and go out and get it."

"JANE," said James after a little unhappy silence, "has it ever occurred to you that all our discussions end this way? And doesn't that seem a very terrible thing to you? It does to me."

"I suppose so," answered Jane fretfully, "but I dare say you'll be claiming next that it's all my fault. If you had my nerves or suffered with your back as I suffer with mine it seems to me that I would

PYTHIAN CONTEST FOR BABY ROYALTY WILL END TUESDAY

A spirited competition for the titles of baby king and baby queen is developing among the 300 little tots who are entered in the Pythian Sisters' prize baby show. Although the entry list will not be closed until next Wednesday, many votes have been cast for the youngsters now entered.

The first published bulletin in the royalty division of the show finds little Dolores Hawkwood, three years and six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawkwood, 111 Jackson street, leading the baby candidates for the title of baby queen in the senior division of the baby show. Conrad Holmgang, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Holmgang, 424 S. Grape, is at the head of the division for boys in the senior royalty group.

In the junior royalty group, Baby Barbara Lacy heads the list of girls competing for the title of junior baby queen. She is 20 months old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lacy of Ashland. The boy baby in the lead for baby king in the junior group is Jimmy Evans, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans, 548 Haven street.

Competition among the tiniest of youngsters, the group under six months of age, is equally keen and Mistress Dolores Clark, who is rapidly nearing four months of age, and

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of this city, leads for infant queen. The leading candidate for boys under six months of age is Charles Wilcox, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilcox of Medford.

Among the babies who have very high vote score in the junior division for girls are: Jacqueline Butts, Margaret Davis, Loyals Brown, Barbara Farwell, Virginia Brown, Virgil Kinney, Connie Harper, Norma Cays, Shirley McCann, Barbara Hargis, Lella Hedder, Donna Witter, Kay Dudley, Beverly Myers, Gloria Dunsagan, Beverly Paxton, Lorraine Kendall, Arline Stephenson, Vivian Fish.

Boys in the junior group include: Jackie Mansfield, Bobby Bond, Noel Evans, Ronald Nelson, Teddy Bateman, Robert Brown, Douglas Phillips, Ralph Watson, Stanley Johnson, Kenneth Watson, John Medley, Gerald Thompson, Rex Moore, Stephen Eldridge, Stephen Hillier, Earl Handaker, Charles Puhl, Phillip Brown, Frederick Cummings. Leaders in the senior group for girls are: Eliza Wolff, Cecilia Kinney, Virginia Ruse, Barbara Cottrell, Phyllis Carey, Patricia McAllister, Daisy Roberts, Maxine Myers, Wanda Parker, Martha Ingraham, Blossom Corman, Carol Clark, Honey Gove, Yvonne Crandall, Iris Modrell, Mary Newton, Penland, Geraldine Harpole, Kathleen Hamrick, Charlene Piele.

Boys in this group include: Clarence Young, Sonny Hillbrook, Edward Millon, Forrest Jackson, Richard Bioggett, Charles Ashpole, Ronald McCay, Gordon Hardman, Monte Burka, Wendell Bateman, Ronald Meter, Richard Cotton, Halston Clark, Wayne Finley, John DeZell, Richard Hodges, Donald McKinstry. Infant boy leaders are Jimmy Crawford, Jimmy Smith, Robert Foster, Lionel Smith. Infant girl leaders are Nancy Lou Moore, Marie Pierce, Adella Jeldness and Ruth Offord.

CLATSOP COUNTY UPON CASH BASIS

ASTORIA, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Clatsop county was on a cash basis today for the first time in about 50 years.

County Treasurer S. G. Trullinger began cashing county warrants instead of stamping them "not paid for want of funds." Trullinger said money was on hand, to call in the few outstanding warrants, and enough would be left to carry on county business on a cash basis.

Six years ago the county had more than \$300,000 in outstanding warrants. It now has neither bond nor warrant indebtedness.

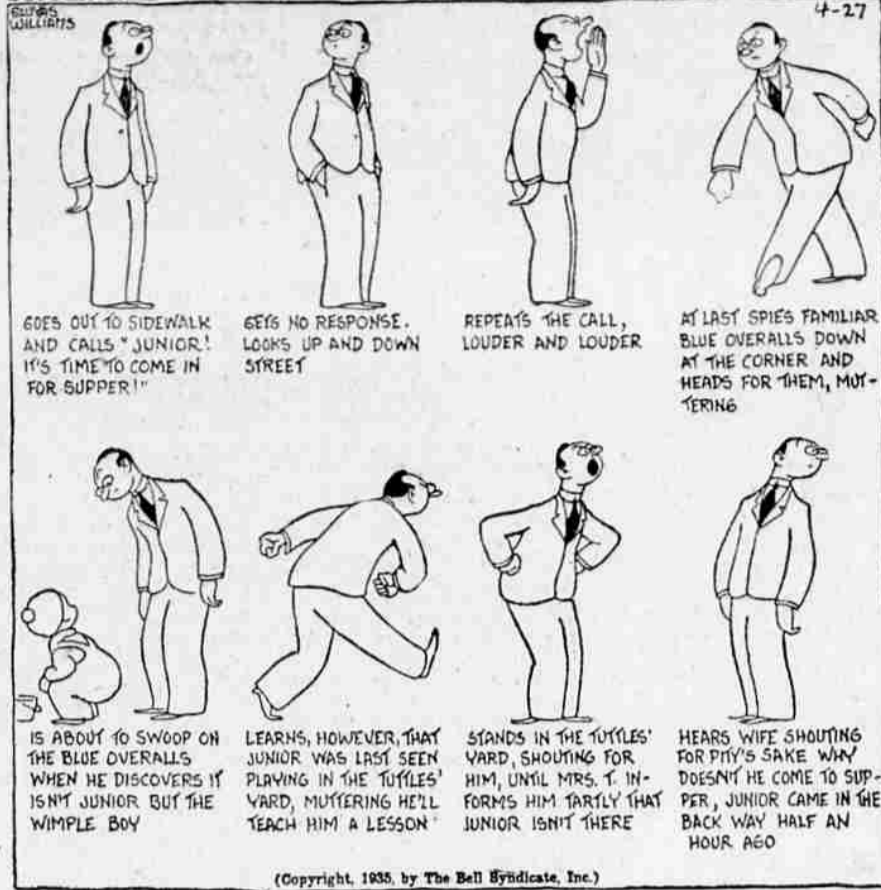
ADAMS NAMED AS STATE MILK CZAR

PORTLAND, April 27.—(AP)—Paul C. Adams is the new administrator of Oregon's milk control board, succeeding E. G. Harlan, resigned. Adams, associated with Oregon's dairy industry for 18 years, is a Portland resident. He was selected yesterday for the administrator's job by the newly-appointed state milk control board.

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SUPPER CALL



GOES OUT TO SIDEWALK AND CALLS "JUNIOR!" IT'S TIME TO COME IN FOR SUPPER!

GETS NO RESPONSE. LOOKS UP AND DOWN STREET

REPEATS THE CALL, LOUDER AND LOUDER

AT LAST SPIES FAMILIAR BLUE OVERALLS DOWN AT THE CORNER AND HEADS FOR THEM, MUTTERING

IS ABOUT TO SWOOP ON THE BLUE OVERALLS WHEN HE DISCOVERS IT ISN'T JUNIOR BUT THE WIMPLE BOY

LEARNS, HOWEVER, THAT JUNIOR WAS LAST SEEN PLAYING IN THE TUFFLES YARD, MUTTERING HE'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON

STANDS IN THE TUFFLES YARD, SHOUTING FOR HIM, UNTIL MRS. T. INFORMS HIM PARTLY THAT JUNIOR ISN'T THERE

HEARS WIFE SHOUTING FOR PHY'S SAKE WHY DOESN'T HE COME TO SUPPER, JUNIOR CAME IN THE BACK WAY HALF AN HOUR AGO

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MEL GRAFF

"But you aren't a money maker, and never will be."

be the last straw, the last and final straw, if his old friend lost faith in him.

When James went home an hour later he found Jane still sitting on the porch rocking back and forth.

"Can't I get you ashaw? Aren't you cold?" he said quickly, hoping to placate her.

"No, thank you. It isn't cold. Where have you been?"

"Nowhere. Just walking around."

"James, I've been sitting here thinking things over and I've come to a decision. We've been married five years and in that time we've practically stood still. I think perhaps you were right a little while ago when you said you could not make a success of anything your heart was not in."

"I'm glad, dear, you could see that. Thank you."

"No reason for thanking me. The thing to do is to decide what you can do best. It hardly seems worth while for a grown man to spend his time and energy persuading poor miserable old women to get rid of drunkard brutes when you know next week they'll only be back again asking to be beaten. Surely, James, you want to do something better than that."

"I THINK I have done something better than that, Jane."

"Well, yes, of course, but I'm speaking figuratively. But you aren't a money maker and you never will be. You aren't interested in making money. Now, honestly, are you?"

"Well, yes, I want to make money. But I don't take a case just for the money in it. If that's what you mean."

"Exactly. So you may peg along here for a thousand years and never make as much as five thousand a year. But you are interested in politics and Father says the Judge still has enormous political influence. Now the Judge can't possibly live much longer and if he ever is going to put you in Congress now is the time."

"But Jane, I'm only twenty-nine. Naturally they wouldn't elect me. Besides, Daniels is a perfectly good man and has represented this district for years. He is sixty-one or

be a little considerate and go out of my way occasionally to try to please you."

"I'm not claiming anything or blaming anybody. I am trying to figure out just where the trouble lies. Nor is it just to say I have not tried to please you. Sometimes I think I try too hard. Sometimes I think you would like me better if I gave you real cause for disliking me."

"I don't dislike you. How silly! Let's go to bed or first thing you know you will be getting sentimental and I'm not in a sentimental mood tonight."

James sighed and the discussion ended. What James wanted to ask of Jane and did not dare, was why she so often went out of her way and spent so much energy to hunt up old grievances against him.

Not that it was really necessary to ask, James, unfortunately, knew the answer. He knew only too well that it was necessary for Jane's peace of mind that she stand well in her own eyes. Even she could not make herself believe that she treated her husband fairly these days.

James knew that Jane was ashamed of the scene before her father—ashamed in her heart of hearts of the attitude she had taken regarding Mrs. Preston. But he knew, too, that if she were ashamed tonight and somewhat repentant she would not or could not rest content until she had somehow found excuse for herself and was once more happily restored in her self-esteem.

And to do that it was unfortunately necessary that he should be sacrificed and his culpability magnified. Old offenses would be dug up and hashed and rehearsed—old quarrels revived; old grievances multiplied.

James went to sleep dreading the morning. "I believe that Jane's conscience is to blame—that we both would be happier if she had no conscience." Was his last waking thought.

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Leslie Harris returns to the scene tomorrow.

S-MATTER POP—



TAILSPIN TOMMY—Skeeter Declines a Job



BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—How Locomotive Works



THE NEBBS—Consolation



BRINGING UP FATHER



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MOTHERS GUESTS ON OSC CAMPUS

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—A caravan of Oregon State mothers were on the campus today on an inspection tour in advance of the annual women's week-end here two weeks hence. In the tour they saw the intercollegiate play day sponsored by the women's physical education department, and saw high school typists and short hand experts in their annual state contest in the secretarial science department. Completion of the results of the contest cannot be made until Monday.

CRIME PAIR GET LONG JAIL TERMS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Clifford and Nathan Bergant, brothers and partners in crime since they came of age, received sentences of 15 years each in McNeil Island federal prison and were fined \$2,700 each today on three counts of counterfeiting.

Each has served four years in Oregon and Washington prisons. They will not be eligible for parole from the federal prison until 1950. They were arrested last March, six weeks after Clifford was released from Oregon penitentiary.

Metal Typewriter & Copy, 80-80, Elliott's, 116 N. Central.