

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: After years of torture from James Stimson, his wife, James Stimson has at last left her. James people, the wealthy Northrop, are used to having their way, and what of Mrs. Concord believes they will retrieve James for Jane. Mrs. Concord is wrong; James sticks it out, and, strangely, his last practice blows, James settles the \$12,000 his former law partner left him on Jane.

Chapter 45 DEPARTURE

JANE took James' ten thousand and departed for the Near East. At least a part of the money went into vocational schools for Serbia.

Later Jane quarreled with the Red Cross commissioner for the Balkans, and retired to Paris. She remained there long enough to get her divorce. Jane's letters were a mixture of pride and self pity—self pity that she, of all persons, should be a divorced woman, and pride in boasting of her many prominent and titled friends.

Jane, it came out, actually lived at the home of a countess, one of the Paris noblesse who practically never condescended to know Americans, and Jane was now regarded in gowns with the countess' intimates, Jennie Dodson, by direct questions, cruelly dragged it out of Mrs. Northrup that Jane stayed with the countess as a paying guest.

Why, after storming the holy of social holies, Jane did not remain in Paris, New Concord never found out. At any rate in 1922 Jane took an apartment in New York and sent for some of her silver and linens; she now scorned the furniture and braes-braes with which she had started housekeeping.

Once settled in New York Jane showed herself heart and soul like the famous half of the organization to defeat prohibition. In a surprisingly short time Mrs. Northrup was able to tell that Jane had become Mrs. Babbin's right hand man.

It is perhaps superfluous to point out that New Concord was and is still enormously impressed by Jane's success. When she came home in 1923 for a brief and fitting visit, she was greeted and massaged, with the polite and manners of a duck, New Concord fairly fell over itself in entertaining and being her.

New Concord does not think much of New Yorkers. They would be kinder though not prouder of Jane today if she were a simple lass "New York" in her manners, in her accent. Indeed, her girlish friend, sick at "Mrs. Northrup-Stimson" a good deal behind her back.

But they no longer laugh at her. One does not laugh at a Kansas girl who calls Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Morgan by their first names. Miss Julia Pratt remains incorrigibly catty. She says there's nothing to prevent her from calling Queen Mary of England or Queen Marie of Roumania by their first names... provided they don't catch her doing it.

THE next four or five years are hardly worthy of record. James plucked along somehow, rebuilt his abandoned law practice to a dull if respectable level and endured life rather than enjoyed it. Year by year he became more and more silent.

The truth was that James was out of tune with the nineteen twenties. The materialism, the feverish gambling and chase after wealth, hurt and offended him. His old ambitions died one by one; and with them his old enthusiasms. He was content to be a failure, a semi-failure.

When he heard now and then of Jane's successive triumphs, he smiled wryly. He had done Jane one favor anyway—by walking out on her, Jane ought to be grateful to him for dying day for that.

Leslie Harris was now back in New Concord. About the time Jane got her divorce Mrs. Harris was taken ill and Leslie threw up her position in Kansas City and came home to nurse her. Mrs. Harris was never again very strong so Leslie stayed on at home.

Occasionally James met Leslie at some evening party or on the street and the meeting always left a pleasant little afterglow. But it never occurred to him to go to see her and Leslie never especially invited him. James sometimes wondered why Leslie had not married. That he had had anything to do with it never crossed his mind.

The years had passed over Leslie lightly and gently. Her hair was almost as golden as ever, her cheeks almost as pink, her eyes as darkly blue. Leslie gave dancing lessons to young children. It was a pleasant thing to see Leslie give a lesson.

ORDER MORTARS FOR FT. STEVENS DEFENSE

SALEM, May 7.—(AP)—Shipment of four 12-inch railway mortars from the Aberdeen proving grounds in the east to Fort Stevens in Oregon has been ordered by George H. Dern, secretary of war, Governor Martin was informed by letter today.

The artillery first will be conditioned, then shipped by boat from Newport News to San Francisco and transported by rail to the Oregon port, to be assigned in accordance with the approved harbor defense project for the Columbia river, Dern advised.

WINDY GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge-Castner Works.

BADMINTON CLUB FOUNDATION LAID

Members of the Medford Badminton club met Sunday with a delegation from the Portland Badminton club, with the purpose of organizing a state association. A committee was appointed to act upon the final details, with Hamilton Law, Medford, as chairman, and including Max Pierce, Medford, Tom Wilson, Portland, Lee Fisher, Portland, and Morris Millbank, Grants Pass.

An exhibition was played Sunday nights at the courts of the local club, featuring star players from Portland, Seattle, Grants Pass and Medford. The playoff was between Hamilton Law and Mrs. Barknuff, Seattle, Pacific coast states, and Wilson and Fisher, Portland men's doubles champions. Mrs. Barknuff and Law won handsily.

Those two left Sunday night for Los Angeles and Hollywood, where they will appear in an exhibition tournament before movie notables at the Ambassador hotel.

SPRAY FOR MOTH IS ADVISED NOW

The first cover spray for the control of codling moth on apples and pears should be completed by May 16, according to the recommendations of L. G. Gentner, entomologist of the Southern Oregon experiment station and H. G. Fowler, county agent.

Plants that did not receive a calyx application should be sprayed first. Use three pounds of powdered granulate of lead to 100 gallons of water.

The codling moth flight is increasing rapidly and worms are expected to enter the fruit by the date given above. This is a very important spray and should be completed on time. The trees should be thoroughly covered, special attention being given to the tops, where moth activity is greatest and where spray materials will weather away quickest.

Portland Y.W.C.A. Damaged By Fire

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Fire which broke out on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. building here last night caused approximately \$5000 damage. Before the flames were placed under control by firemen.

Two women imprisoned in their rooms when dense clouds of smoke filled the hallway were led to safety by firemen.

Columbia Catch Dwindles

ASTORIA, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Columbia river salmon hauls, unusually large during the first three days of the season, have fallen 50 per cent on the basis of returns from the Sunday night catch. Fishing is still up to normal expectations, however, fishermen say.

NOTICE

Hotel Holland Coffee Shop is specializing in home-cooked chicken dinners at 50c. Lunches 35c and 40c. Dinners 35c, 50c, 65c.

ALL MAKES OF WATCHES repaired by expert watchmaker. Brophy's Jewelers.

GEO. HARRINGTON IN QUEEN'S COURT

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Ore.—(Special)—George Harrington, sophomore Medford student at Linfield college, has been chosen a member of the May Day court of Queen Margaret I. Coronation of the queen is to be held Friday afternoon.

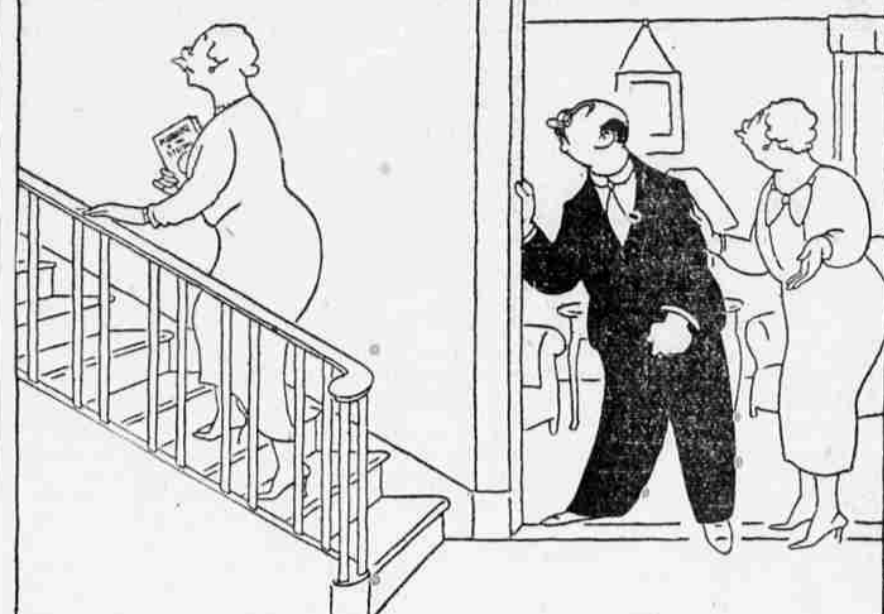
The May Day celebration is to be a gala occasion, the biggest for some time on the Linfield campus. The total celebration is to last two and one-half days, beginning Thursday noon with Campus Day and running through the Friday afternoon baseball game, Coronation, and play in the evening, the Saturday morning high school play day and track meet and the Saturday afternoon baseball game and tennis match.

The play this year is to be "The Bat" taken from the book by Mary Roberts Rinehart. "The Circular Staircase." A baseball game with Oregon Normal, another with Pacific college, a track meet and a tennis match with Pacific university will compose the athletic side of the program.

Klamath Accident Badly Over-rated

KLAMATH FALLS, May 7.—(AP)—Every ambulance and hearse in Klamath Falls was rushed twenty-five miles north to Modoc Point Monday on a report seven persons had been killed and several injured in a railroad crossing accident. It turned out, however, that only two men were slightly injured when a specker struck a milk truck.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



THE HOUSE GUEST TAKES THE DETECTIVE STORY, WHICH YOU HAD WANTED TO FINISH TONIGHT, UPSTAIRS WITH HER TO READ IN BED

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WATER POP



TAILSPIE TOMMY—Von Hoch is Comical!



BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—Luke's Warning



THE NEBBS—The Press



BRINGING UP FATHER



SIX DRUNKS PICKED UP IN WEEK-END DRIVE

A week-end drive by city police against drunks was rewarded with the arrest of six men, it was learned today. They included Roy "Goddie" Walker, William O. Frank Tom Robinson, Richard Hammond, Lester Johnson, and Carl Nelson.

Nelson was released on \$10 bail, and the others received sentences ranging from payment of fines to requests to leave town. The drive against persons creating disturbances and persons intoxicated in public will be continued vigorously, the police stated.

Wanderer with Spenser Ind. (Special) Designed Corsets. Alaska Jeanne tel. 467.