

ENEMY'S KISS

by Evelyn M. Wink

SYNOPSIS: Guy Western has rescued Alison Hale from a deserted summer house, and brought her back to her father's home. Her father is horrified to know that she has received a telegram from him directing her to the house. He has sent no such telegram.

Chapter 13 ABOUT DAPHNE

"I DON'T know what I should've done without Mr. Western," said Alison sweetly.

Robert Rede took his cue. "I'm extremely grateful to him," he remarked.

"I don't know what else I could have done, sir," said Guy modestly, facing the two honest eyes which were summing him up. "Anyway, it was a pleasure."

Major Rede nodded in approval—he liked young men to call him "sir" respectfully, and he liked a modest tone, compliments inserted in their proper places.

"I hope you'll come and look us up," he said to Guy. "Live in London, do you?"

"Yes."



"What else could I have done?" asked Guy.

"Mr. Western's an architect," put in Alison.

"Ah! An architect. Well, I hope you'll come round and see us when we're less—when we're less—" he finished that sentence by a flourish which sent his hair into its place and a pat on his disheveled, thinning hair. Alison sensed the motion with a soft "Yes, please do!"

"I'd like to very much, if I may."

There are times when words are quite unnecessary; two pairs of eyes can talk without such a clumsy medium. A glance exchanged on the way to the front door, a smile, a hand which lingers half a second too long in saying goodbye can express some things much better than any language yet invented. When the front door had shut, Alison gave a sigh.

"Nice young fellow," Major Rede said warmly. "... good manners. Decent. One can always judge." He liked his arm into Alison's and stooped to kiss her again. Said in gratitude, "We must ask him round to lunch or something one day, don't you think we ought to?"

"I think perhaps we ought," said Alison. "He's really quite nice."

Which only goes to show the complete duplicity of even good girls.

SHE was halfway up the stairs when she remembered that she had not asked Guy for his address!

Well, he lived in London and it would be in the telephone book. When she had unpacked, bathed and changed, Alison ran down to the library.

"Good to be home again!" she thought, looking round the big, square room with its solid old furniture, its rich, sober-colored damasks and its air of antique peace. "Good to be back and good, too, to think that her father liked Guy, that he would be coming to lunch!"

She picked up the telephone book and opened it at W. Pages and pages of Westerns, insurance and newspapers and factories; Westerns and Westons and Westins—it took several minutes to run down the thickly lettered columns; when she had finished she turned back and began again, more slowly. The book dropped from her hands.

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GRADUATES GIVEN HOPE AND ADVICE IN NAZARENE TALK

Speaking Sunday morning from the Nazarene pulpit on "What I would do if I were a graduate," Fred M. Weatherford, pastor-evangelist, read Proverbs 3:1-7. In part he said:

"If I were not a Christian I would first of all start with Christ as my Saviour. I would resolve to do good in life. It is true that the valley of the shadow of death is strewn with the wrecks of time. But there always has been plenty of room at the top."

"The religious, educational, commercial or political world will never look to age to champion its cause. These fields of service look to the verile blood of youth."

"Youth is prone to look to gray hairs as filling the high posts in life, but let it be remembered that Joseph was prime minister of Egypt at 30; that David, by stealth and valor, had defeated the Philistines by taking the mighty Goliath and saved the day for Israel at 20; Alexander had conquered the world while yet a young man of only 30 years."

"Columbus had contemplated his plans for his famed discovery of a new hemisphere at 28. Captain John Smith had staked out a colonial empire in Virginia when but 27. Patrick Henry had issued those world-famous words 'Give me liberty or give me death' at 27. Martin Luther shook the world with his hammer when he nailed his ninety-five theses to the

chapel door at Whittenberg when 30. Joan of Arc had completed her life work and was burned a martyr at 19. The Lord Jesus Christ had sacrificed Himself, and completed his work in making atonement for the world's redemption when He was 33 years of age.

"Youth is possessed with enthusiasm, fervor and optimism, all of which are contributing factors to success in any venture. Age sees the cloud dark, but the vision of youth sees the silver lining through the darkness."

"Beware of the veneer of life; the practice of vanity or conceit reveals a vacancy in the cells of the dome."

"One's attractions determine his destiny. Let Christ and righteousness be the controlling factor in the choices you make."

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN THROUGH EXAMS

A number of civil service positions are to be filled soon through competitive examinations, according to announcement by Earl H. York, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the Medford postoffice.

Examinations will be held for positions including government printing office apprentice, junior entomologist, biologist, assistant social work director, mediator, multistich operator, passenger rate clerk, soil technologist and protozoologist.

Full information may be obtained from Mr. York at the postoffice.

Slenderize with Spencer Individual Designated Counsel. Maison Jeanne 467

OUTDOOR THEATER IS ASHLAND PLAN DURING SUMMER

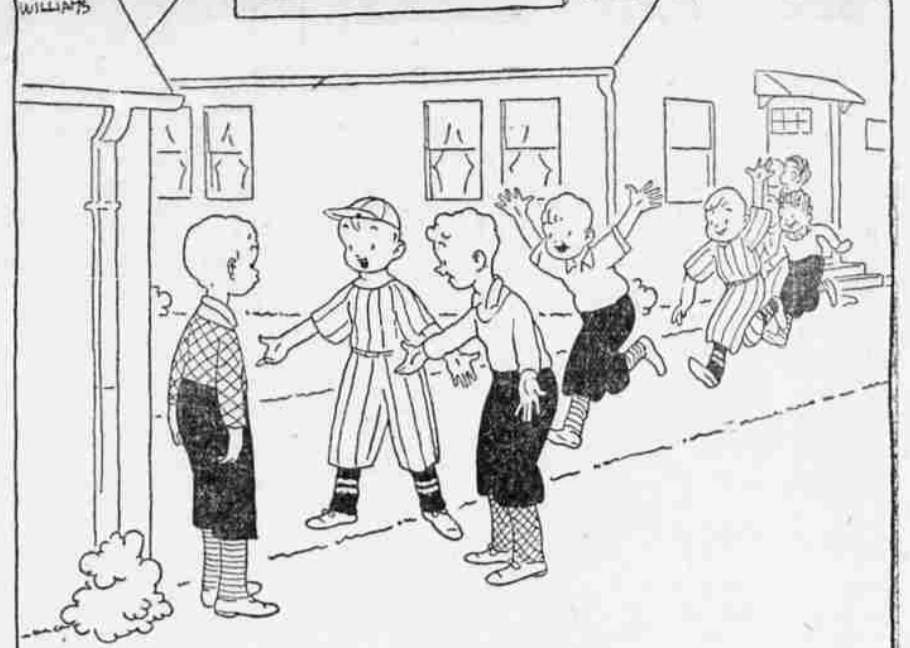
The Outdoor Elizabethan theater will come into its own in Ashland the fore part of July. It was made known in Medford today, with the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" and "Twelfth Night" as community productions. The presentations will be under the direction of Prof. A. L. Bowmer of Southern Oregon Normal school.

"The Merchant of Venice," which recently won acclaim at Ashland, is being repeated by popular request, and the same cast will take part. This play will be presented July 3. "Twelfth Night" will be presented the afternoon of July 3 and evening of July 4. Both presentations will be made in the space at the side of the old Chautauqua building where it is hoped similar Elizabethan plays will be presented annually in the future.

The cast for "Twelfth Night" follows: Craino, Gerald Barr; Sebastian, Dolph Jones; Olivia, Dorothy Prutt; Maria, Jeanne Fabrick, all of Medford; Sir Toby, A. L. Bowmer; Sea Captain, Marion Frost; Curio, Merrill Gunter; Malvolio, George F. Smith; Fabian, Bill Everhardt, all of Ashland; Antonio, Ed Butze; Viola, Jeanne Daugherty, both of Portland; Valentine, Robert Corliss; Sir Andrew, John Barker; Feste, Bob Stedman, all of Phoenix.

Read the Mail Tribune classified ads.

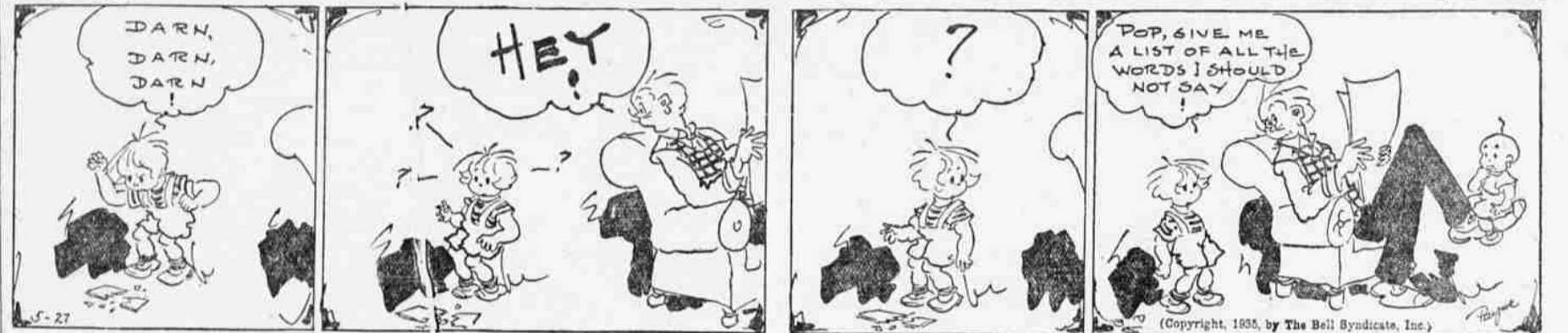
THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



THE TEAM, COMMISSIONED BY ONE OF ITS MEMBERS TO TREAT WITH HIS PARENTS ABOUT LIFTING THE BAN AGAINST HIS PLAYING ON SATURDAY, WINS A SWEEPING DIPLOMATIC VICTORY BY PROMISING THAT HE WILL MOW THE LAWN TWICE A WEEK, CLEAN OUT THE CELLAR, AND PRACTICE AN HOUR ON THE PIANO INSTEAD OF THE USUAL THIRTY MINUTES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

S-MATTER POP



TAILSPIN TOMMY—A "Biral of Prey"—But—?



BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—What Locomotive Saw!



THE NEBBS—Playing?



THE BUNGLY FAMILY—Rich Tears



GEN. JOHNSON SAW WOOL PRICE GAINS DECISION COMING ON KEEN DEMAND

NEWARK, N. J., May 28.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, commenting on the supreme court decision holding NRA unconstitutional, told the Associated Press today "I expected this decision," but added:

"I still believe it is possible to write a constitutional act preserving the principles of NRA."

"It is not possible," he continued, "three-fourths of the new deal is out the window because the same principles govern the AAA, the Wagner labor bill, and all of NRA except title 2, relating to public works."

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—The Journal said today a further advance in the price of wool has been forced here as a result of the keen desire of operators to secure fleece.

"The inability to obtain needed stocks," the paper said, "with sheepmen scared to sell through fear they may get a cut note the next day or so, caused the upward of values."

In the Willamette valley 22 cents was reported freely offered and paid for medium fleeces, with coarse and brad at 20 cents a pound. In each case the value represented advance of 2 cents over last week's close.

In the Elkhorn Falls water purchase was reported up to 21 cents a pound. Lakeview quotations were around 20 1/2 to 21 cents.

By C. M. Payne

By Hal Forrest

By Edwin Alger

By Sol Hess

By Harry J. Tuttle