

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett and Allaire West really are in love with each other. Terry just has saved Allaire from blackmail; Allaire has saved Terry's life. But somehow, they can never meet on common ground. Now Terry is flying back to his job in the tropics and Allaire, his job in the tropics and Allaire, is trying to persuade him to stay in New York. But Terry won't budge. In Allaire's manner when she caught him pushing the blackmail, LHM, and cannot be persuaded.

Chapter 34 HORSE SHOW

"O. H. WHY," she burst out suddenly, "do you have to go back to South America?"

"Why? Because I have a job to do and nothing in heaven or on earth is going to stop me from trying to finish it. And I most certainly wouldn't stay around here to dance attendance on you like what's-his-name—Perry—on the train."

Of course Terry wouldn't. He had rivers to cross and battles to win, going off to tackle jungle, fever, and a big engineering job. Of course he wouldn't let anything stop him.

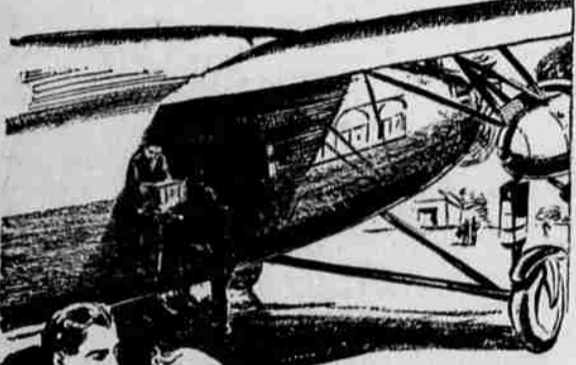
She wouldn't have wanted him to, but why wouldn't he stay another week, or until tomorrow, or the next

came up to the day of the Camberwell Springs Horse Show with the feeling she had packed six months into that period.

On three separate occasions she had been in the news. Once, when her engagement to George Fox was announced in society page headlines. Both she and Fox had denied it the next day, but the spotlight was centered.

And so people gasped when she took her spectacular spill in the Medway Hunt Steeplechase.

Attention was kindled when Allaire galloped out on the field. Mixed with her art in the saddle was



"But you're coming back?" Allaire cried.

A strain of wildness that focused all eyes upon her.

Fox watched as she put her beautiful jumper through his paces and thought of her swift, changing moods of the last weeks—smoky anger, effervescent gaiety, affectionate camaraderie, restless impulse—Strange girl!

There were times when he'd thought she loved him, and others when he honestly believed she didn't care a fig about anyone and never would.

THAT last question was near some sort of an answer, for his sixty-day leave was almost over and if she was going to St. James with him he'd have to ask her soon.

Ray West gripped his shoulder. "Watch her take this, George," he exclaimed. "It's a wicked one."

She came streaking up the field, the horse's hoofs pounding the turf like rapid muffled drums, riding fast for one of those devilish-looking high hurdles composed of long slantwise poles. She swept into her take-off, went into the air—and over, over, horse and girl coming down in a beautiful rhythmic partnership, timing, grace, precision. Fox watched as she centered off the field.

"Going to the clubhouse," he told Ray.

"Congratulate her for me," said her father. "It was a good show. Blue ribbon riding."

Fox went into the big main lounge of the club. Allaire came in shortly afterwards. She had put on a polo coat over her riding clothes and moved through the throng like a hooded and spurred Diana.

"You were grand," he said. "Grand?—oh, oh, thanks, George. Let's sit down some place!"

They went out on the verandah and Allaire sank into a deep wicker chair and accepted a cigaret with a little sigh.

"I'm supposed to ride again this afternoon, but I think I'll chuck it. All the Westland horses are nearly dead. Ray's gang has ridden them into a lather."

"You're nearly dead too," he commented. "You've been going from dawn to dawn."

"It's so silly," she said with disgust. "I don't see why you bother with me."

Fox looked at her then, noticed the curve of her cheek and the drop of her long dark lashes, and decided to hell with the sixty-day limit. If she didn't know by now she never would.

"Will you marry me, Allaire?" he asked suddenly.

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

Allaire and Fox decide, tomorrow, to part.

NEUTRALITY MEASURE ASSURED F. R. IS TOLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)— Assurance of the enactment of neutrality legislation "substantially" in the form desired by the administration, was given President Roosevelt today by Chairman Pittman (D. Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

Senator Pittman predicted the committee would report the legislation to the senate within two weeks.

He said he did not believe the cessation of hearings by the munitions investigating committee would interfere at all with enactment of permanent neutrality laws.

John Fletcher Dabry served four years as governor of North Carolina.

OREGON RANKS THIRD IN AUTO DEATH CUT

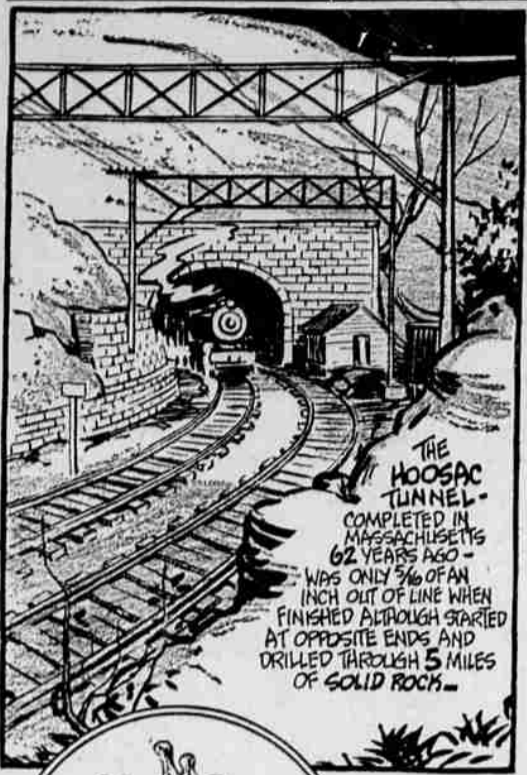
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)— Oregon ranked third in the reduction of traffic fatalities for the first 11 months of 1935 over the corresponding period of 1934, the Oregon State Motor association reported.

The first three states, their decrease and comparative number of deaths included: Massachusetts, 19 per cent, 242 to 204; Rhode Island, 18 per cent, 98 to 80; Oregon, 16 per cent, 273 to 236. Portland ranked third for reduction among cities, being headed only by St. Paul and Jersey City.

The Savannah, one of the world's first ocean liners, crossed the Atlantic in 22 days, sailing from Savannah, Ga.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



THE HOOSAC TUNNEL—
COMPLETED IN MASSACHUSETTS 62 YEARS AGO—
WAS ONLY 3/4 OF AN INCH OUT OF LINE WHEN FINISHED ALTHOUGH STARTED AT OPPOSITE ENDS AND DRILLED THROUGH 5 MILES OF SOLID ROCK.



JESSE W. CURTIS, JR., Sr. Bernardino, HIS FATHER, GRANDFATHER, AND GREAT GRANDFATHER HAVE ALL PRACTICED LAW IN CALIFORNIA IN THE LAST 72 YEARS.



1-18-36 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

First of the great railroad tunnels constructed in America, the old Hoosac tunnel was a marvel of engineering accuracy. The tunnel bored through the Hoosac range in Massachusetts, nearly five miles to North Adams, a hole 24 feet wide and a little more than 22 feet high—a bore big enough for a double railway line which penetrates the mountains.

It was started in 1855 and completed 18 years later at a cost of \$14,000,000. Lives lost during the hazardous undertaking totaled 200. The tunnel was cut almost five miles through solid rock; the work was made all the more difficult because of the large amount of schist rock encountered. In building the Hoosac tunnel, engineers for the first time in America used air drills and nitroglycerine in work of this kind.

Strange as it seems, when the heading from the east was cut through to complete the bore to the western end of the tunnel there was only five-sixteenths of a ninth difference in the floor level of the two parts.

In 1864, Israel Coleman Curtis, an attorney admitted to the bar in Indiana, moved to San Bernardino, Cal., and began a law practice there. Since then his son, his grandson and his

great grandson have all practiced law in California. The son, William J. Curtis, began in 1871. The grandson, now Associate Supreme Court Justice Jesse W. Curtis, Sr., California, was admitted to the bar in 1891, and Jesse W. Curtis, Jr., passed his bar examination in 1931.

Monday: A Sea of Punch.

PATHWAY CLEARED FOR SALE OF RICHFIELD CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(AP)— The United States circuit court of appeals dismissed appeals of Richfield Oil Co. creditors today, clearing the way for foreclosure sale of the company.

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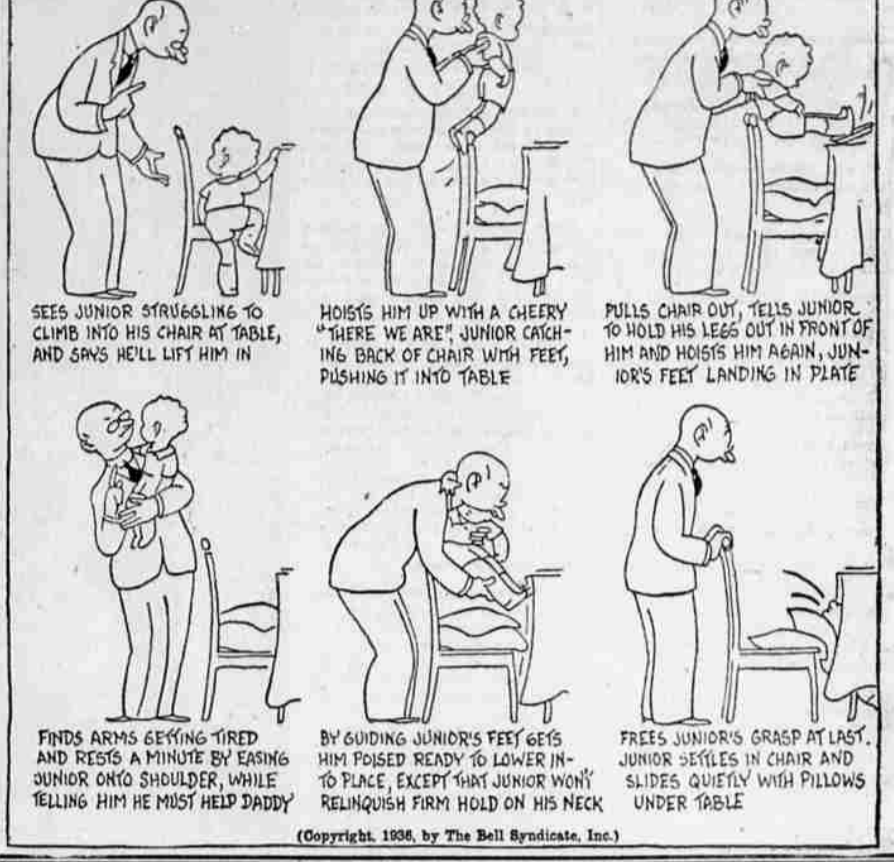


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GIVING A LIFT



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SMATTER POP—



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