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We all right on saws, but sensitive necks don't care for them on their collars or cuffs. Our perfect methods give you careful work, which is shown in the beauty of our Domestic finish and the immaculate color with which we send your linen home from the

WALLA WALLA STEAM LAUNDRY

RAILROAD NOTICES.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES

To St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Wis., Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Nebraska City, Ia., Omaha, Neb., St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., Atchison and Leavenworth, Kansas.

Chicago, Ill.	\$55.00
St. Louis, Mo.	66.50
Peoria, Ill.	62.50
Memphis, Tenn.	64.25
New Orleans, La.	68.50
Detroit, Mich.	80.35
Baltimore, Md.	74.75
Saratoga, N. Y.	84.50

These tickets on sale July 12th to July 16th, inclusive, and on August 18th and 19th and 25th and 26th. They are good for 90 days from date of sale.

Stop over allowed west of St. Paul within the limits. For full information, call on or address.

J. P. GOODHUE, F. F. ROOT, City Ticket Agt., Walla Walla, Wn. S. B. CALDERHEAD, General Passenger Agt., Walla Walla, Wn.

Round Trip Rates to the East.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company announces the following rates to Eastern points during the summer:

To Chicago	\$66.50
To St. Louis	62.50
To Peoria	64.25
To Cairo	67.15
To Memphis	68.50
To New Orleans	80.35
To Missouri river points	55.00

Tickets will be on sale July 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, August 18, 19, 25 and 26, with a final limit of ninety days from date of sale. Stopovers allowed west of the Missouri river in either direction. For detailed information call on or address.

R. BURNS, General Agent.

SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

From now until August 25th, the Washington & Columbia River Ry. will sell excursion tickets to— WESTPORT, TIOGA, ILWACO, PACIFIC PARK, SEASIDE, BREAKERS, LONG BEACH, OCEAN PARK, NAHCOTTA, FLAVEL, GEARHART, SEASIDE.

at rate of \$10.00 for the round trip. For information, time cards, etc., call on or address.

J. P. GOODHUE, F. F. ROOT, City Ticket Agt., Walla Walla, Wn. S. B. CALDERHEAD, General Passenger Agent, Walla Walla, Wn.

The O. R. & N. Co. announces a rate of \$27.30 to San Francisco and return via steamer and \$32.30 via all rail. Tickets via steamer on sale August 8, 9, 13 and 14, and via rail August 11, 12, and 13th. Tickets will be good for sixty days and good for stopover on return trip.

R. BURNS, General Agent.

\$10—To the Beach and Return.—\$10 Effective June 27th the O. R. & N. Co. announce a rate of \$10 from Walla Walla to Clatsop and Long Beach points. These tickets are on sale every day until August 25th, and are good for the return trip any time up to and including September 30th.



Offers choice of THREE gateways. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH or OMAHA, to Chicago and points East. Through Standard and Tourist sleeping cars daily between San Francisco and Chicago via Los Angeles and El Paso.

Through Tourist Sleeper each TUESDAY from Portland to Chicago via Salt Lake and Colorado Springs. Through Standard Sleeping cars daily between Ogden and Chicago.

Lowest rates in effect always available via "Rock Island System." Reduced ROUND TRIP RATES in effect on July 15 and 16 and August 25 and 26; 90 days return limit.

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ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM. The best and most reasonable Dining Car service.

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The following SIGN CARDS are for sale at the Statesman Printery:

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WANTED.

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WAGON & CARRIAGE MAKING & repairing. Carriage painting a specialty. Next Williams' blacksmith shop. 3d St. Jens Anderson.

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One section in Umatilla county, a well improved farm. 250 acres in fall wheat, 2 acres in orchard, 18 acres in alfalfa, 450 acres grain land. All stock and machinery goes with the sale at \$22.50 per acre. If you want a bargain do not lose any time.

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On the Eve of Papal Conclave.

Rome, July 31.—Arrangements for the conclave were completed in the minutest detail today and when the three score of cardinals repair to their cells this evening it will be to remain in strictest seclusion until the successor of Leo XIII. in the chair of St. Peter has been chosen. Speculation now is confined to the subject of the probable duration of the conclave and opinion inclines to a period of three or four days, though it is freely admitted that it is a guess pure and simple. Should a decision not be reached by the cardinals inside of three days it may be taken for granted almost that those now regarded as leading candidates have been excluded from the race and that a dark horse will be chosen. The army of news paper correspondents here from all parts of the world are busily engaged in devising means for obtaining information, but it appears certain from the arrangements that have been made by the vatican authorities that no authentic information will be forthcoming until the official bulletin announcing the result is issued.

ABNER DANIEL

By . . . WILL N. HARBEN Author of "Westerfeld"

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(Continued.)

"It's just as bad as it could be, my boy," he said. "I see no reason to lose false hopes. There is a strong feeling against Craig and no little suspicion owing to the report that he has been speculating heavily, but he has thrown himself on the protection of his family, and even some of his fellow members, who lose considerably, are standing by him."

Here old Bishop, with compressed lips, turned and walked unsteadily into the house. With head hanging low and eyes flashing strangely, his wife followed him. At the steps she paused, her sense of hospitality transcending her despair. "You must stay to early supper anyway, Mr. Miller," she said. "You could ride back in the cool of the evening."

"Thank you, but I must hurry right back, Mrs. Bishop," Miller said. "And Dolly—does she know?" asked Alan, when his mother had disappeared and Abner had walked to the hitching post and stood as if thoughtfully inspecting Miller's mare. Miller told him of their conversation that morning, and Alan's face grew tender and more resigned.

"She's a brick," said Miller. "She's a woman I now believe in thoroughly—she and one other." "Then there is another?" asked Alan almost cheerfully, as an effect of the good news that had accompanied the bad.

"Yes, I see things somewhat differently of late," admitted Miller in an evasive, noncommittal tone. "Dolly barely opened my eyes, and when they were open I saw—well, the good qualities of some one else. I may tell you about her some day, but I shall not now. Get your horse and come to town with me. We must be ready for any emergency."

Abner Daniel came toward them. "I don't want to harm nobody's character," he said, "but what my own kin is concerned I'm up an' wide awake. I don't know what you think, but I don't go a speck of faith in Craig himself. He done me a low, sneakin' trick once that I ketched up with. He swore it was a mistake, but it wasn't. He's a bad egg—you mind what I say; he won't do."

"It may be as you say, Mr. Daniel," returned Miller, with a lawyer's reserve on a point unsubstantiated by evidence, "but even if he has the money hidden away, how are we to get it from him?"

"I'd and a way," retorted Daniel boldly. "So I would."

"We'll do all we can," said Miller.

Daniel strode into the house, and Alan went out by his horse. Miller stood at the gate, idly tapping his boot with his whip. "Poor Mrs. Bishop," he said, his eyes on the house. "How very much she resembled Adele just now, and she is bearing it just like the little girl would. I reckon they'll write her the bad news. I wish I was there to—soften the blow. It will wring her heart."

That evening after supper the family remained till bedtime in the big, bare looking dining room, the clean, polished floors of which gleamed in the light of a little fire in the big chimney. Bishop's chair was tilted back against the wall in a dark corner, and Mrs. Bishop sat knitting mechanically. Abner was reading—or trying to read—a weekly paper at the end of the dining table, aided by a dimly burning glass lamp.

And Maria had removed the dishes and with no little splash and clatter was washing them in the adjoining kitchen.

Suddenly Abner laid down his paper and began to try to console them for their loss. Mrs. Bishop listened patiently, but Bishop sat in the very coma of despair, unconscious of what was going on around him.

"What's the use o' talkin' about it?" he said impatiently. "What's the use o' anything?"

"I'm goin' to omit it tonight," he said. "I don't feel well one bit. Besides, I reckon each pusson kin pray in private according to the way they feel."

Abner stood up, and, removing the lamp chimney, he lighted a candle by the flame.

"I tried to put a moral lesson in what I said just now," he smiled mechanically. "but I missed fire. Alf's sufferin' is jest unselfishness pure an' undefiled. He wants to set his children up in the world. This green globe is a sight better 'n some folks thinks it is. You kin find a little speck o' goody in mighty high ever' chestnut."

"That's so, Brother Ab," said his sister, "but we are ruined now—ruined, ruined!"

"If you will look at it that way," admitted Abner, reaching for his candle; "but that's a place ahead whar that never was a bank or a dollar or a railroad, an' it ain't fur ahead nuther. Some folks say it begins heer in this life."

CHAPTER XX.

AS Abner Daniel leaned over the rail fence in front of Pole Baker's log cabin one balmy day two weeks later he saw evidences of the ex-moonshiner's thriftlessness combined with an inordinate love for his children. A little express wagon, painted red, such as city children receive from their well to do parents on Christmas, was going to run under a cherry tree which had been bent to the ground by a rope swing fastened to one of its flexible boughs. The body of a mechanical speaking

doll lay near by and the remains of a toy air rifle. After a protracted spree Pole usually came home laden down with such peace offerings to his family and conscience. His wife might go without a needed gown and he a coat, but his children never without toys. Seeing Abner at the fence, Mrs. Baker came to the low door and stood bending her head to look out.

"I heard at home," said Abner, "that Pole was over thar axin' fer me. I've been away to my peach orchard on the hill."

"Yes; he's been over thar twice," said the woman. "He's back of the house some'er's settin' a trap for the children to ketch some birds in. I'll blow the horn. When I blow twice, he knows he's wanted right off."

She took down a cow's horn from a nail on the wall, and, going to the door on the opposite side of the house, she gave two long, ringing blasts, which set half a dozen dogs near by and some far off to barking mellowly. In a few minutes Pole appeared around the corner of the cabin.

"Hello, Uncle Ab," he said. "Won't you come in?"

"No; hain't time," smiled the old man. "I jest come over to see how much money you wanted to borrow."

"I don't want any o' yo'n," said Pole, leaning over the fence, his unbuttoned shirt sleeves allowing his brawny, bare arms to rest on the top rail. "I wanted to talk to you about Alan an' that bank bu'st up."

"You've been to town, I heer," said Abner, deeply interested.

"Yes, an' I've been with Alan an' Miller fer the last week tryin' to do some'n, but we couldn't. They've been sendin' telegrams by the basketful, an' Jeff Dukes has trotted his legs off back an' forth, but nothin' hain't been done."

"You say the hain't?" Abner's voice quivered and fell.

(To Be Continued.)

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