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By Edna McGee Gilman
The Red Wolf

A Fantastic Adventure.

I did not allow myself a moment to think, but hastily tied a brilliant Roman sash, which I had snatched from around a waste basket, about my waist, leaving on my white blouse and my yellow and black striped sport shirt. Black low shoes, a little worn and muddy, and white stockings, a purple handkerchief about my head, some long green earrings and a scarlet rose behind my ear and I was ready to seek my romance beyond the pale of convention.

I found that Larry had tied a broad red ribbon that he had found somewhere in the room above his knickers to form a broad belt. Extravagantly, he had torn a great jagged hole in a pair of tan, wool golf stockings and he had rolled up one sleeve of his blue shirt and torn off the other.

"You will have half the town at your heels," said Bart. "You look as though you had just stepped out of a comic opera. Why people, you are clean. And, as I live, Albia has powdered her nose."

Larry and I looked at each other and laughed. "We do look as though we were going to a masquerade ball, do we not?"

For answer Larry rubbed some wet earth that he had taken from one of the ferns in the window over his shirt and his golf trousers. He removed the scarlet belt, and tore a great hole in his golf cap and streaked his face. I went into the kitchen and found an old shawl that had belonged to the landlady and crossed it over and tied it behind my back. I found a box of cocoa near the stove that Hannah had been preparing for Hal and dipping my powder puff into it, I used it lightly over my face. I divested myself of the rose behind my ear and liberally streaked my purple handkerchief about my hair, with dampened cocoa. When I returned, Bart looked over me critically.

"That is better," he said, "but you are still far from the real thing. You will look better when you perspire a little and that brown stuff you put on your face runs down in streaks."

"Oh, would you know I put brown stuff on my face?"

"Why, of course, silly. But it looks like dirt and perhaps you can get away with it."

I had a case of stage fright as we emerged from the doorway, but the smiles of the real troubadours reassured me. Larry made the man understand that he was to come the next morning to the basement of my apartment and that he would be given his hurdy-gurdy. Then, with a whoop from Bart, we started, Larry pushing the hurdy-gurdy and I walking beside him.

We did not attempt to look at each other, much less speak. My heart was beating so fast I seemed to hear it. But, much to my surprise, no one seemed to notice us. Everyone went about his business except the children, who followed Larry as if he were the Pied Piper

of Hamelin come back to life.

"Say, play us a tune," the beggar as we came to a shady place near a jutting wall. "Play us a tune, won't you?"

Larry complied and the children commenced to dance.

All at once the Albia Hammerly that my friends knew slipped from me like a robe and left me just a part of the laughing group of barefooted poorly-dressed children about us.

Instinctively we turned our way to the poorer section of the city and everywhere we went the children immediately adopted Larry into the "charmed circle" of their friendship. They sprawled over him like young puppies. He danced with them while I turned the crank of the street-piano. He snatched my tambourine and handing it to a child whose movements were all grace he bowed with mock deference and they entered into a dance that would have been put upon the stage.

On and on we wandered. Our group of admiring friends grew larger. The shadows lengthened and I found I was growing tired and a little bit hungry.

Larry, quick to note my changed mood, persuaded me to sit down upon the curb while he went across the street and bought a loaf of bread, a piece of cheese, and an onion. He sat down upon the curbstone beside me and the children crowded about us.

"Larry, they are hungry," I said to him in French. "Let's feed them all the can eat for once."

He began to break off pieces of bread and cheese and pass them out as fast as little hands were stretched out for them.

"Give me some, give me some, music boy."

"Wait a minute. Every one of you shall have some." And he crossed the street and came back with bread and cheese and apples and oranges. Four times he filled a basket and then, oh heavenly bliss, he thought of me and gave me some as well. Nothing that I had ever eaten had tasted so good.

I do not think I ever enjoyed food more than I did with those children about me eating ravenously. And when an ice cream cone man came into view, and Larry bought him out, my voice joined theirs in shouts of joy.

"Great Scott! I never knew there were so many children in the world," he said to me in an undertone as he gave the last ice cream cone and started to push our hurdy-gurdy out of the crowd. The little girls still clung to Larry's hand and the boys insisted upon pushing the piano.

We were coming to streets which showed more of an air of prosperity. The children were thinning out. "Come back again, music boy, and bring your girl with you," shouted one of the older lads as we turned the corner.

We looked into each other's faces and smiled.

Tomorrow—The Unexpected Happens.

Movie Closeups

In the screen version of the play, "Roads of Destiny," at the Antlers tonight, Rose Merritt, acted by Pauline Frederick, finds she cannot escape the fate that has woven into her life no matter where she goes nor what she does. The three episodes in which the star plays entirely different roles give ample opportunity for that diversity and picturesque quality of scenery and characterization which gives the screen play its firm hold on the public. The entire beauty of the Alaskan scenes and the formal splendor of the Long Island scenes give opportunity for contrasting pictorial harmonies that enchant the eye and at the same time enhance the emotional effect of Rose Merritt's engrossing story.

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In the story she undergoes quite a nerve racking experience when her lover suddenly disappears the night of the college commencement ball, without saying goodbye or leaving any word. Ed Swinger (Pickford), any word, Ed Swinger (Pickford), has troubles of his own, however, and has not sent any message to his little lady it isn't because he does not want to. The reason is that he has promised her father not to communicate with Caroline and to make a fortune of \$20,000 in 60 days.

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CITATION. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County, In the matter of the estate of Clark B. Baker, deceased.

To the unknown heirs at law of Clark B. Baker, deceased.

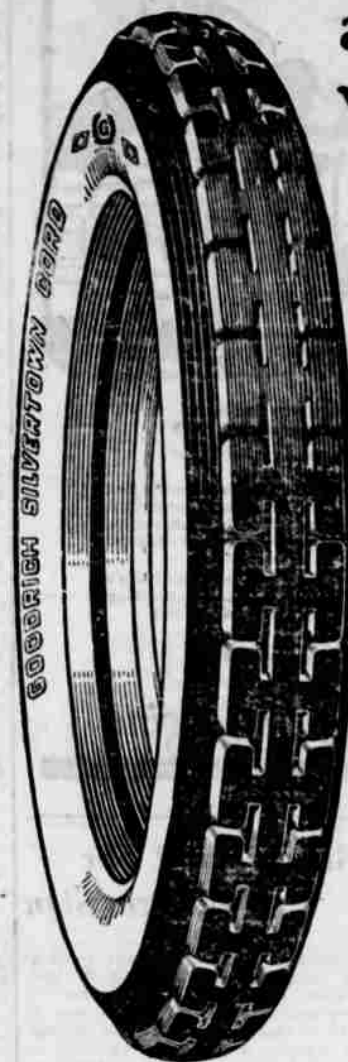
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Douglas, in the court room thereof, at Roseburg, in the County of Douglas, on the 15th day of July, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why the following described real property of said estate, to-wit: The lots one (1), two (2), and three (3), of block forty-one (41), of Kinnel's Addition to the City of Roseburg, in Douglas County, Oregon, should not be sold to pay the claim against said estate presented to and allowed by M. I. Webb, the administrator of said estate, amounting in the aggregate to one hundred and thirty-four (134) dollars, and the expenses of the administration thereof.

This citation is served upon you by the publication thereof, at the Roseburg News-Review, a daily newspaper published at Roseburg, in said county, for four weeks prior to the date herein named for you to appear and show cause why the order of sale should not be made by order of the judge of said court, made on the 15th day of June, 1931.

Witness, the Hon. Geo. K. Quinn, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Douglas, with the seal of said court affixed this 16th day of June, 1931.

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