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ollers, 30c lb.
ressed 8c to 12c lb.
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rime, 4½c.
prime, 5c.
local production, 20c lb.
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obair, per lb. 60 to 70

per lb. 50c.
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. $1.40 to $1.60 sack of 80

l corn, $2.25 per 100.
corn, $2.10 per 100 lbs.
barley, $1.55 a sack of 70

soft wheat, $1.75 sack.
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All members of the B. A. of the Maccabees are requested to be present at a call meeting Friday afternoon, May 18th, at 2 o'clock. Important business to be discussed.

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COMMISSION WILL PROBE PRUNE RATES

SALEM, May 16.—The hearing which has been called by the public service commission for Portland, June 14, for the purpose of investigating alleged discriminations by the Southern Pacific railroad against Oregon shippers of fruits is to be conducted under the provisions of section 6094 of the Oregon public utility code which prohibits the granting of undue or unreasonable preference or advantage in the matter of rates or service to any person or locality.

The hearing was called after numerous complaints had been filed with the commission by various fruit farms in which it is alleged that the Southern Pacific railroad has on file in California a tariff on dried and fresh fruit products that is much lower than that existing in this state. The local complainants claim that the Southern Pacific company, by favoring the southern fruit growers and those handling fruit products, is subjecting Oregon shippers to undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage which prevents them from expanding and competing with other fruit growing districts.

Growers in and around San Jose Cal., are said to be favored with an extremely low rate on their products to San Francisco and other sea port cities with the result that the Oregon shippers are unable to meet the prices on fruits to the east coast through the Panama canal because of the greater transportation expense involved in getting the Oregon product to tidewater.

D. M. Brier and wife, of Duluth Minnesota, arrived in Roseburg yesterday and will visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Curtis. Mr. Brier is traveling freight agent for the Great Northern Railway.

HELPED HER LITTLE GIRL

Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens them so that the system is open to attack by more serious sickness. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 4, New Philadelphia, O., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my little girl of the worst tickling cough I had tried many things and found nothing to help until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking, tearing coughs; soothes and heals. Good for colds, croup and whooping-cough.

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"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER 27

Ann had nothing to go by in her attitude toward the people of her little world. At home she had been a school-girl, knowing little of the lives of married people save of her own father and mother; then teaching in a small town where her work took all her strength, and prevented her from making acquaintances. As for people who drank, people who treated their marriage vows lightly or people who were free and bold with the opposite sex, she knew nothing.

So she often blamed herself if anything disagreeable happened. Grace laughed at her Puritan ideas and ways, although she seldom said anything, even when shocked and hurt. Dick, too, had told her she was narrow, behind the times, and Ned had dubbed her Priscilla.

The half filled bottle remained on the shelf in the closet, and gradually Ann's fear that Dick would drink at home quieted. It had been a childish feeling of pique that had made him drink by himself. He said: "Give you something to complain of," just as a disgruntled boy might say it.

"I must never complain again! Never!" she said to herself. "It only makes trouble—only makes us unhappy."

Sometimes she wondered what her dear old strait-laced father, her gentle mother, would think of the attitude she felt it necessary to adopt. They would be shocked she knew and her father would not approve. He would call it "quibbling with sin." But father and mother were far away; she must do the best she could for her happiness, for the future of herself, her husband and her boy.

A disturbing thought would sometimes come to Ann. It it were not Grace, would it be someone else, some other girl Dick might meet? Was his careless indifference to the fact he was married, owed allegiance to her, a real weakness in his character, as was his drinking, his fear of ridicule, or was it that Grace had aroused something stronger in him?

As before they were often with Ned and Bessie in the evening. When Dick expressed a desire to go over there, Ann never objected, but would take little Jack and while he slept on Bessie's bed, she tried to join in the gayety. Hugh Norton was often one of the party, and always things seemed not so hard to bear because of him. Ann was not sophisticated enough to understand it was for her sake, he directed the conversation, that he often proposed doing something that would prevent any show of intimacy between Grace and Dick. She had not the faintest idea that this quiet, clever man was in love with her.

But at times nothing either he or Bessie could do would restrain Grace's open appropriation of Dick, her almost shameless monopoly of him, her demands upon him. She would say:

"Come on Dick, these people are stupid! Let's take a walk " and her arm in Dick's, she would lead him off among the orchard trees in the moonlight, away from sight and sound of the others. Or she would sit in the swinging hammock on the porch and cuddle up to Dick, talking in low tones, laughing softly, oblivious, both of them, to the others.

Then Hugh Norton would exert himself to be entertaining. He had traveled far more extensively than the others, and he would keep Ned, Bessie and Ann interested in his over-seas tales, while he and Ned smoked their pipes, and the girls sat idly, absorbed by the stories of foreign land.

But often, whether consciously or unconsciously, Ned would undo all he tried to do by remarking:

"Come you two! You have spooned long enough! Come over and hear what Norton's telling us.'

Then Ann would be roused to keen unhappiness. Her interest and attention distracted, she would wonder what Dick was saying, what Grace had led him on to say. Never had she forgotten the night when she heard Dick ask:

"What are you trying to do Grace? Make me forget I'm married?" Like all wives, she blamed the "other woman" far more than she blamed the man. Grace tempted Dick.

Grace had a new name for Dick since she had gone into the movies. He was her "Viking" and often she had told him that if he would sell the old ranch he would be wonderful in the movies. But he only laughed at her, and asked:

"Isn't there some place for little Jack too? Kellogg wanted Ann, now you say I can play big lumbering parts. No Grace, a rancher, I am, and a rancher I'll stay until I die. I'd stifle away from the ranch."

When he answered the teasing girl like this, or turned her off with some equally gay, but decisive remark, Ann would feel happy for his answer. Surely if he loved his home so dearly, he would never do anything to really imperil it.

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