

It Can't Be Done!

But we do it. What? Sell good flour at \$2.20 a sack or \$8.60 for 4 sacks. When we say good we mean

Good as the Best

If you want just a good average hard wheat flour why try our Bear Brand at \$2.10 or \$8.20; but if you want a real flour, guaranteed to please try our Exchange Brand.

See Us First, We Can Save You Money.

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG-OAKLAND

Women Wanted!

To work on apples

Umpqua Valley Canning Co.
Phone 525
Roseburg, Oregon

HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

expensive, but I believe it is worth the price that is very much worth while and with your increased efficiency and lessening of table expenses, you will be able to meet it. No, I have no financial interest whatever in any reducing concern. My interest is the same interest I have in any legitimate health promoting concern.

I have found that most of the reducing institutions I have investigated are doing splendid work. Most of them are following scientific methods of diet in accordance with the principles I have given in the column. If you should go to an institution that is not doing so, just explain to the manager that you are going by my instructions as to diet and want to continue them.

Monday — The Benefits of Exercising.

Fresh grape juice at Overland Orchards. Bring containers or leave at Brand's Road Stand. Will be delivered when filled.

ECHOES FROM BUCK FORK.

On Wednesday, October 21, we had the following visitors in our school, Mrs. Myrtle Thackeray, Mrs. Elva Peterson and children, Mrs. Anna Gummo, Mrs. Alta Conley and baby and Miss Mary Thackeray.

On Wednesday, October 28th, Miss Leona Sherratt and Miss Thelma Ross of Canyonville, visited our school. We are always glad to have visitors, so we extend the invitation to all parents and friends of our community to visit us.

Our monthly report is as follows: Number of days taught, 18; whole number days attendance, 1394; whole number days

The Social Season

is again at hand—Put into readiness your apparel that has been stored during the summer.

We Call and Deliver.

Imperial CLEANERS

Our Auto Will Call. Phone 277

Send your name and address to Imperial Cleaners, 123 N. Main St., Roseburg, Ore.

The Largest Stock of Good Used

Chevrolets and Fords in Roseburg

We Will Sell on EASY TERMS

Hanson Chevrolet Co. Phone 446

"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

THE STORY SO FAR.

Sandy McNeil weds Ben Murillo, a foreigner with large wealth, to please her parents. She leaves the altar for a farewell meeting with Timmy, an old sweetheart in the garden of her home in Santa Barbara. She tells Judith Moore, a San Francisco cousin, who finds her there, that she cannot go on the honeymoon. At Lake Tahoe she meets two Santa Barbara boy friends who invite the couple to a dinner dance. Murillo locks her in their room. Angered by this and other indignities, Sandy flees to her home, and Murillo in a rage, plans to take forcible possession of her.

CHAPTER 13

They were speechless. Sandy recoiled for the old percolator, pouted herself some coffee.

They waited for her to speak, staring fixedly. They had a stiff, vacant air as though their minds had suddenly lost the power of function. The mother said blankly: "What madness is this, Sandy?"

"It's not madness, it's happened. I couldn't help it. I've told Ben. That's all there is to it, except that we've parted for good—it's all over."

"Parted for good? Nonsense—what nonsense! Did you quarrel, Sandy? Tell your mother. Did you quarrel and run away?"

Sandy answered quietly, but keeping her eyes down: "I told you. That's all there is to it. It's just ended."

Mrs. McNeil seemed able only to run the palm of her hand back and forth across the table. She started several times to speak, but the soft, double chin moved uncontrollably. Finally she raised her face, the shallow eyes swimming with tears.

"What is the meaning of this, Sandy? You know you can't put aside your marriage. For what trifling matter have you quarrelled? Is this the womanly thing to do? Is this any way for a daughter of mine to act?"

The white lines deepened from Sandy's nose to her lips. She looked transparently sick and her heart was breaking—it was sick and breaking.

"It wasn't a trifle. It was everything. I'm not going to talk about it. It's done now. You can't undo it. Nobody can!"

"Your husband permitted you to return home like this—alone? He sent you back to your parents, Sandy?"

"Oh, no! There was nothing else to do, of course. There was no place else for me to go. We never should have married. He sees this as plainly as I do."

She broke off abruptly, seeing Alice push the table and an ashy fright leaping in her mother's eyes.

"They were starting at the open door. Murillo and Angus McNeil were there. They had come noiselessly.

Murillo's clothes were covered with dust, his eyes bloodshot. But Angus had a shrewd, bluff air—his face a little grin, but twinkling.

"So he knew you were leaving, did he? He gave you the fifty dollars to get yourself here? Come, now, Sandy, you've had your fun. I guess you're glad enough to see your husband again."

The blood pulsed in Sandy's face. She turned to Murillo, her eyes burning with hatred. She said softly: "You got my note? I meant what I wrote then. I mean it doubly now!"

Murillo was exhausted with his long, frantic ride. But he had mastered himself. He had formed his plan with a scheming coldness. Sandy was his wife—beautiful, admired, young—the type of woman which her loneliness craved. He loved that pale, vivid face of hers; loved those soft, appealing hands. She was his, and he meant to have her.

She would be his wife again if only long enough to be punished; to be abused; to be hurt for the violence she had done his pride, the outrage of his vanity and esteem. He would have her again—bind her in two, break her to his will.

He was saved now as in the days of their shortening. He glanced gently toward Sandy as she stood there, her stricken face blazing with hatred.

He shrugged. "Don't be hard on her," he said wearily. "She's excited. She can't be very well. We had two very happy months. Everything was beautiful. I did everything to please her. I took her everywhere. We never quarreled. But without saying a single word, she stole from the hotel in the middle of the night."

"I don't know why. I can't think of the slightest cause. I'm not to blame. I don't know what it all means."

He looked with quiet appeal to the mother and father: "I don't understand. Of course she'll get over it. She left a note. She says she wants the marriage ended."

Sandy leaned on her hands, such a drawn, pained look about her young mouth that her mother instinctively whispered: "Don't, dear! Talk yourself—sit down!"

"I AM calm! I know just what I'm doing—just what I mean to do! I'm not excited or crazy or ill! I've just finished with marriage, that's all!"

She flung her head back, confronting her father's eyes. They were black now. She said hysterically: "That's what I said—I'm finished with marriage. Oh, no—you can't glare me down—no one can."

She backed to the door, her hands clasped against her chin. "Come back here," Angus roared. "You think you'll do as you please and we'll all pay the piper? What do you propose, I wonder?"

"You don't need to pay," said Sandy. "I've PAID! You made me marry him!"

"Made you! You ought to get down on your knees and thank any man who married you after the mess you made of things!"

Her hands flew out in a little gesture of appeal. The mother was urging softly, "Hush, Angus, hush—poor child—"

But Sandy began to laugh, high, sobbing laughter. "I ought to be glad—oh—that's what my husband told me—I should be glad. But I'm not glad. You can't frighten me with that talk—oh, no, you can't. I know what I am! I don't need to thank men for marrying me—I don't need to!"

She glanced at Murillo, who was now biting his pale lips. She pushed off her mother's restraining hand and went running from the room.

Isabel knocked at Sandy's door: "It's your mother. Let me in, dear."

And she spoke winningly. It was nothing—just a little hysterical. Sandy would feel better now that she was home again. They wouldn't try to force her. But she must remember that marriage was a sacred thing.

"You stood up before the altar of God, dear. You mustn't talk of breaking your vows."

Sandy said, despairingly: "Don't blame God for it, mother. That's what he says again. They wouldn't let me go with it! Oh, if I'd only known!"

"You're not a child, Sandy. You won't want to hurt your whole family. You must meet life bravely. I had to. You have a good husband. Few men would raise after a woman who treated them as you treated him. He is downstate now. He will take you to his sister's house. She's away. You are to stay there till your own home is ready."

Sandy fastened her hands in the suns at the foot of her bed. She said wildly: "No! I'm NOT going with him. Don't try to make me. I won't. I won't!"

They left her alone. The afternoon sun bathed the house—fragrance of honeysuckle and sweet peas drifted through the windows. It was home—just as it had been a few months ago, yet with this funeral hush about it Sandy felt as though she were abandoned in some forgotten cloister. She heard them moving about in a stealthy way—on tiptoe as though someone had died.

Her married sisters came. They were in the dining room. A loud tone; a shocked exclamation; a tap flounced down on the saucer—they were talking about this new disgraced girl brought on them.

"SANDY"

American Legion Minstrel Revue THE ANTLERS Nov. 9th and 10th

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Sandy walked to the window. Her mind was on fire. She didn't deserve this! She'd not stand it! Have her life ended at nineteen? She would NOT! She would NOT! Strike out—be free again!

Alice pushed her way into the room, gave a significant twist to her shoulder. Alice, too, had been a beauty at nineteen. But she was thirty now—unclaimed. Her married sisters acted as though this made Alice a person to be snubbed. She detested them.

"The old hens are at it," she said maliciously. She looked a little like Sandy, but her chin was somewhat square, her nose a little pinched at the nostrils, the Auburn hair streaked. She was now eaten with curiosity: "Give us the low-down, kid. What did he do to you?"

"Nothing—just what I told you. I don't love him—"

Alice made a churning sound with her tongue against the roof of her mouth—a sound of supreme, impudent disdain: "I know you're not

RUB THE SPINE

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One x10 photograph with every order of \$4.00 or over. This offer closes Nov. 30. Clark Studio, Cass St. Roseburg Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 331.

FREE FREE

Don't delay ordering your Christmas announcements. We are showing a nice line of both printed and engraved cards. Place your order now so that the best attention can be given your work. News-Review Exclusive Job Printing Department, Roseburg, Oregon.

Notice of sale of government timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1925. Notice is hereby given that suitable and conditions and limitations of the acts of June 7, 1916 (39 Stat. 215), February 26, 1917 (40 Stat. 239), and June 4, 1924 (43 Stat. 518), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (50 L. D. 219), the timber on the following lands will be sold Nov. 18, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. at public auction at the U. S. land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an advance of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money so returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or any state, territory, or district thereof only. Upon satisfaction of qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger tract. If 17 S. R. 1 W. 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