

Going Up!

Said the Elevator Boy.

Buy your winter's supply of flour while the buying is good

\$7.00, \$8.20, \$8.60

Good as the best, cheap as the cheapest. Guaranteed to please.

See Us First, We Can Save You Money.

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

DIET AND HEALTH

(Continued from page 2.)

up a calorie or so. Stair climbing is a good exercise. Instead of waiting for an elevator, walk upstairs. You may have to walk very slowly at first, especially if you are very heavy, and perhaps take only one flight. Gradually add more flights. After a while, you can walk up many.

Graduated stair climbing is one of the exercises that heart specialists are advising for their patients. If you have heart trouble, be under the guidance of a physician. Don't try to manage your own exercise.

Tomorrow — Reducing During Pregnancy And Nursing.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. H. H. PLYLER—Chiropractic physician, 123 W. Lane St.

Chas. S. McElhinny
"The Widow's Friend"
Oregon Life
248 North Jackson

Coming TO LIBERTY SUN. MON. TUES. The Greatest Newspaper Picture Ever Made "The Last Edition"

Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS

PRICE LIST

OUR LIST OF PRICES SHOW ONE WAY—IN WHICH WE MAKE THIS LAUNDRY PAY.

We wish again to call attention to our price list—we'd like to have you send for one. You can see that our charges are moderate by placing at it. You can prove that our laundry work is all that it should be by asking us to call for your next laundry order.

Roseburg Steam Laundry PHONE 79

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

CHAS. DEAN, M.D. INC. OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

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"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEMERIN

Sandy McNeil, of Spanish lineage, marries Ben Murillo, a wealthy Italian, to please her impoverished family. She sacrifices her love for Timmy, a boyhood sweetheart. Her married life is a series of humiliations by Murillo. She writes to her cousin, Judith Moore, a San Francisco stenographer, for advice and possible assistance in her plight. Then discovery that a young life is hovering near seems to cement her bond.

CHAPTER 17
Murillo's pride was restored. He saw reason for the vicious wound she had given. In the light of this great news, Sandy's flight, with her subsequent hysteria, was beautifully explained. It had no relation to him. He was willing to pardon her; grant a general abolition of all her erratic behavior; overlook that note and the insulting conditions of her return to him.

These conditions meant nothing new. There would be no further talk of her leaving. She couldn't leave.

His emotion was tinged with exultance. This proud, virile creature, who had flouted him so insolently, yet whose beauty maddened him, was now his—bound irrevocably. He could afford to be magnanimous.

He stooped down, letting her hair brush his cheeks. He slipped his hands under her arms. She moved a little, the blood surging to her face.

"I'm so proud, Sandy; you don't know how proud this makes me." And he went on talking like this, as though she were honored to please him.

She said: "I'm tired—awfully tired. I hope you'll not tell any one else. Please don't!"

"Why? Aren't you overjoyed about it?"

She made no answer. She looked out to the waters with the light swinging like a pendulum over the waves. She tried to unclasp his hands. She tried to unclasp his hands.

He kissed her. "Of course you're proud, Sandy. I know you are."

It was futile to resist him. She understood this with a shivering completeness.

Early in the morning she went softly through the garden to the road. The first touch of winter was in the breeze and in the gray ripple of the waters. She held out her hand as though she expected it to rain. She blinked—walked on distractedly. She said to herself, "It doesn't matter anything matters. And she fought desperately against her sick, furious resentments. She steeled herself to endurance.

That evening, Murillo took a little box from his pocket, opened it slowly, glanced indulgently at Sandy.

"Do you know what I have here?" In his ceremonious way he reached for her hand, slipped a ring on the little finger. It was a pretty stone, set with emeralds to match the bracelet. He waited, expecting some gushing exclamation. He said woefully: "Not such a bad idea to please you a little, is it, Sandy?"

With an effort she checked the hot return, kept her eyes down. For five months—nearly six he had humiliated her in money matters. She hadn't a dollar in her purse. Now he would act the prince—show her how fine he could be when she kowtowed to him.

"Don't you like it?" he asked with a touch of injury.

family. Tears flew to her eyes. She said, trembling, "What business is it of theirs?"

"What business of theirs? You're not thinking of what you say. Seeing that I'm the only Murillo in this generation, it is certainly a matter of family interest."

She had a vision of the whole Murillo family—the mother, a brown, shrinking little body, with snapping black eyes and thin parchment lips; the three sisters, all of whom wore a great deal of jewelry and were very ugly; the aunt, who was patronizing and nosey. Sandy had a picture of these Murillos coming up one by one and officiously congratulating her as Beatrice had already done.

She said nervously: "Call off that dinner, Ben, please!"

Saturday morning she heard him giving orders to the maid. She asked flamingly: "Are you having your people here tomorrow night?"

"I asked you not to."

He smiled, patted her hand: "Now, don't get excited. Certain things must be done."

She walked out of the room, tears burning her eyes. But she held her head insolently high, knowing all the while that her bluff was called. The feelings that she had frightened her, try as she would she couldn't master them. She hated him—hated the whole arrogant tribe of Murillos—resented violently the fact that now made her doubly one of them.

It made no difference how many times she said to herself that she would do her share; that she was going to be game. No amount of reasoning vanquished her emotions. When he came slowly behind her, as he had a habit of doing, and slipped his hands under her arms or when he looked at her with those languid, possessive eyes, as though her beauty were a thing of his creation, she wanted to scream: "Stop looking at me! Stop pawing me! I'll go out of my mind!"

When she saw him in the middle of the afternoon, stretched on a couch, his jaw falling sleepily, a magazine of fervid stories dropping from his hand, she couldn't bear to remain in the same room.

There was no argument about it, he filled her with aversion. And this was terrible enough, but the thing that filled her with unbearable panic was the hostility she felt toward the child. She dreaded that it would resemble him. She wept about it.

Murillo was aware of her antagonism. It made him vicious with resentment. He sought to compel her affection, dominate her whether she was willing or not.

He was intensely proud of the notice she attracted. Sandy was a prize that he liked possessing. . . now, more than ever. He wanted to parade the completeness of his ownership. He decided to give a housewarming.

Sandy said: "I don't feel like a celebration."

"Why not now—give it when we're six months married?"

She answered lightly: "Oh, make it a year."

A few days later he came home with old-fashioned invitations. It didn't really occur to him that she had seriously opposed her will to his.

She thought of refusing to come, but that would be only another futile threat.

REPORT IS MADE ON CITY SCHOOLS

The following report on attendance and punctuality in the local schools has been compiled by City Superintendent M. S. Haman, and covers the month ending October 30:

Total pupils enrolled to date—1331
Average number pupils belonging—1322.8
Average Daily Attendance—1309.8
Percent of Attendance—98.3
Number Tardinesses—71
Pupils neither absent nor tardy 976
Number visits by parents—29

Combined record of attendance and punctuality by buildings and grades according to rank is as follows:

All schools—88.9; High school—93.7; Rose school—99.1; Central school—98.9; Fullerton school—99.1; Benson school—99.

Benson, 5th, 99.7; Rose, 5th, 99.4; High school, freshmen, 99.4; Fullerton, 7th and 8th, 99.4; Benson, 2nd, 99.4; Fullerton, 3rd and 4th, 99.4; Rose, 7A and 8A, 99.3; Rose, 7B, 99.3; Rose, 7A and 6A, 99.3; Rose, 6B, 99.3; Rose, 4th, 99.3; Benson, 4th, 99.2; Fullerton, 1B and 2B, 99.2; Benson, 7th, 99.2; Benson, 2nd, 99.2; High school, juniors, 99.2; High school, seniors, 99.2; Rose, 1A and 2B, 98.9; Benson, 1B, 98.8; Benson, 6th, 98.7; Benson, 3th, 98.7; Rose, 1B, 98.6; High school, sophomores, 98.6; Fullerton, 5th and 6th, 98.6; Central, 3rd and 4th, 98.5; Rose, 2B and 2A, 98.3; Rose, 3rd, 98.3; Benson, 1A and 2B, 97.8.

SUMMONS
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.
Myrtle McCoy, Plaintiff, vs. W. J. McCoy, Defendant.
To W. J. McCoy, the above named Defendant:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before Friday, the 20th day of November, 1925, being the date prescribed by the court in the order of publication of said summons for you to appear and answer said complaint, and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint on or before said date, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, a succinct statement of which is as follows: For a decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between yourself and the plaintiff, and for the sum of \$20.00 per month, alimony, and for her costs and disbursements herein incurred. This summons is published in the Roseburg News-Review by order of Hon. J. W. Hamilton, judge of the above entitled court, made on the 2nd day of October, 1925, and the first publication of this summons is of date the 5th day of October, 1925, and the last publication will be on Friday, the 13th day of November, 1925, making a period of six full and consecutive weeks.

R. W. MARSTERS, Attorney for Plaintiff, 219-220 Perkins Building, Roseburg, Oregon.

Pine Street Machine Shop

Opposite Flour Mill.

The best equipped shop in town for repair work.

We are able to handle your large jobs as well as your small ones.

GEAR CUTTING

SOMETHING NEW! Fruit-Ola-Nut BREAD

We are introducing this New Bread product made in our own shop, to Roseburg homes. Every housewife should make it a point to order

Fruit-Ola-Nut Bread . . .

Better than anything you have ever used, and induces health and vigor.

The Oregon Bakery
Phone 241

FREE FREE

One \$210 photograph with every order of \$5.00 or over. This offer closes Nov. 30. Clark Studio, Cass St. Roseburg Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 331.

CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't delay ordering your Christmas announcements. We are having 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., June 23, 1925. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Act of June 2, 1912 (Stat. 1374), February 26, 1919 (40 Stat. 1374), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 783), and pursuant to contracts made in the sections of April 14, 1924 (38 L. D. 376), the timber on the following lands will be sold Nov. 14, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. at public auction at the U. S. land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at a price 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 additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise retained by the U. S. land office, which must be removed within ten days. 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 application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. To be eligible to purchase, the bidder must be a citizen of the United States, or a corporation organized under the laws of the United States, or any state, territory, or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. To be eligible to purchase, the bidder must be a citizen of the United States, or a corporation organized under the laws of the United States, or any state, territory, or district thereof only. 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