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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Portland Wholesale List, Egg Mash, Scratch Feed, Corn, Corn Cracked, Flour, etc.

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FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE ROSEBURG-OAKLAND

FLASHES OF LIFE

MUNICH—Diary of Ludwig II, mad king of Bavaria, just published, shows that yearly he received the anniversary of the death of Marie Antoinette with some form of devotion.

BERLIN—German papers are applauding Austen Chamberlain for helping the spirit of Locarno to victory over the "corpse of the factory lie." The praise is prompted by a statement of Chamberlain to the House of Commons that the war time British propaganda regarding corpses of soldiers killed in action being rendered for fat was false.

NEW YORK—Elin MacKay's separation of stag lines at society dances has provoked a reply from William T. Ade, a young bachelor. He insists the stag line is due to debs and sub-debs who demand that there be three or four times as many men as girls at a dance.

PARIS—American aviators in Morocco, in the words of Charles Sweeney, their commander, helped prevent the whole Mediterranean region being blown up by a Mohammedan war against civilization.

GEAR CUTTING Our Shops are Equipped to turn out all kinds of machine work. Repair Work Done PINE ST. MACHINE SHOP Opposite Flour Mill

BULBS QUALITY FIRST—Better Prices Than Ever—While They Last. THE FERN

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



The Largest Stock of Good Used Chevrolets and Fords in Roseburg

We Will Sell on EASY TERMS Hansen Chevrolet Co. Phone 446

Odorless Cleaning What a disappointment to have a suit that looks nicely finished and yet has that disagreeable odor from being dry cleaned. We can clean it without that disappointment. Let us prove it.

Imperial Cleaners advertisement with logo and contact information.

"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE STORY SO FAR:

Sandy McNeil, forced by her impoverished family into a loveless marriage with Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, sacrifices her love for Timmy, a childhood sweetheart. Frequent quarrels follow. A son is born, dying almost immediately. Seeking some escape, Sandy appeals to her Uncle Bob, who enables her to take a Honolulu trip with her mother. There she meets Ramon Worth, who saves her life in the surf. He boards the same steamer home and during the voyage declared his love. At home Sandy tells Murillo she must be freed. He declared he will never release her. Later he intercepts a letter from Ramon to Sandy. When Ramon telephones asking where he may address her she gives the number of a private postoffice box she has rented.

GO ON WITH THE STORY FROM HERE:

CHAPTER 41

Sandy asked Judith a question. She asked it—and waited as though her life hung on Judith's answer. They talked of men and love and marriage. What kind of a girl does a man most love? How does one keep beauty in the great emotion, once it is theirs? How cherish it through all the pettiness of everyday life so that it may remain lovely and supreme? As long as there is a girl left in the world, whether she be saint or sinner or flapper, these questions will be tremblingly asked: Judith said: "When I love I'll never stop to haggle about it—to wonder or doubt. I'll throw everything to the winds—EVERYTHING—and follow him!" Sandy put her hand against the deep pocket of her sweater. Three letters were pinned there. They were from Ramon. They filled her with excitement and unrest. As though she were wading into high warm waters—going out further and further till they piled up—broad high-necked—till she heaved and let herself sink; till she was drowning in a flood of gulliness and joy.

It was 7 o'clock—the middle of November. They sat in the big, old McNeil kitchen, a roaring fire in the stove. They had been talking for hours cramping in a wide century of gossip over this farewell meal. Judith came down over the week end. And she was leaving on the night train. And this was the first afternoon they'd had the least chance for any kind of chummy privacy. A Sunday—Angus sitting with his wife, Alice at Madeline's helping with the new baby.

So Sandy and Judith talked and talked. They laid out all their thoughts for each other. Now Judith became silent. She sat with her eyes down—large eyes with very thick, stubby lashes. She had a large mouth, too. Sandy loved Judith's mouth—strong and fiery and generous; very shy withal. Looking at her, Sandy thought: "If I were a man I'd like to be loved by Judith!"

"What would you do then if you weren't free to marry him? If you were tied to another?" "That couldn't happen to me!" "You mean you couldn't be pushed or driven or crucified into a loveless marriage? You don't know, Jude, how you'd feel if your mother came crying and crying to you and telling you that you'd loved her heart to the dust and trampled on it?" Sandy bit her lips: "Of course, you wouldn't have been driven to it, Jude. And neither would I if I weren't utterly worthless. Sometimes I think it was what Ally calls my 'almighty conceit' that got me into it. I thought I was so gorgeous I could do whatever I wanted with a man. Lots of girls think that."

due for quite an awakening. Men aren't so sensitive to these needle-point refinements. Look at the Exquisites who marry corn beef and cabbage wives!" This grated on Judith, who fancied herself and her mate standing on the edge of a flame lit world under moon and stars, swept together in the majesty of elemental passion.

"Maybe it couldn't happen to you, Jude. But it's happened to lots of girls. And lots of love marriages turn out wrong. Suppose that came to you and then later you just a real love?" "I'd take it," said Judith breathlessly. "When you greatly love you have no choice. It's not love if it can be denied. It's not the mighty thing—the one, great, tremendous thing, because when it's that, it's bigger than you or I or anyone."

"You'd take it even if you were married to another?" whispered Sandy. Her cheeks were hot. One of those letters in her pocket had come Saturday morning. But it was evening when she called for it. And it said: "I'm leaving for the south at 1 o'clock Saturday. I'll stop over at Carmel. Sunday I'll be on my way to you, girl. I want to see you, if it's only for a moment. Don't refuse this, Sandy. I'll be on the beach near that long pier at 3 o'clock. I'll wait. You're always free at this time, aren't you?"

If she had called for the letter in the morning she would have wired that he mustn't come. She told herself she would have done this. But now he would suppose she had agreed. He would soon be there waiting. "You wouldn't walk out of a marriage, Jude?" "What is there left of a marriage if the love goes?" "Isabel could answer that. She'd say that if love fails, duty remains."

Judith shrugged. "Your mother lived her life. So did mine. Have they any right to live ours?" "And you'd walk out if your marriage failed?" To herself Judith thought: "Only one that I can ever marry! If I marry him—her heart beat quick and high—"If I marry him, all the days of a thousand lives wouldn't be long enough for the loving of him!"

But aloud she said: "Oh, Sandy, what would I do if I loved another?" Then suddenly: "Has this happened to you?" A laugh: "Would I be talking of it if it had?" "That man you wrote about, Sandy? The one you met in Honolulu?" "Softly: "Don't jump to conclusions, Jude."

"Then the thing for you to do is to get free first. Oh, do that first, Sandy!" "With this family of mine?" "You let them beat you once." "It would kill my mother. I can't get free, Jude. I've promised Isabel. I wouldn't try."

To Judith with her ideals glowing so fervently, Love was unique and beautiful... the one thing boy and supreme in life. No one should dare to hold it from another. The thought of Sandy loving and frustrated now filled her with an anguish of pity. She said tragically: "Why did you promise it? Why to become of you?" Sandy laughed.

Eight o'clock. He would be down there now. A clear sharp night with the cold, brown hills stretching their long, slim arms to the water. The pier reaching out to the shadows— Suddenly Sandy said: "Judith, when Isabel's better I'm going to the city. Be on the lookout for a job for me."

Along now, Dark—not a single star. The bald hills mingling with the sky. Sandy walked toward them. Then she turned about. He was gone—long gone. She turned about and went toward the beach. She walked slowly. Oh, he was surely gone. Then she walked quickly—almost running. She reached the pier. Dark—utterly dark—big, wavering shadows following and encompassing her.

On Dec. 7th and 8th Mrs. Rusko and her students will offer for sale at very reasonable prices a variety of Christmas gifts done during the year in the studio. There will be paintings, paravents shades for bed rooms, bookshelves and lamp shades, book covers, lacquer boxes and wall plaques. This display and sale will be held in the studio rooms, Helix Hotel, 414-416 S. G.

STUDENTS OREGON HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD MEETING AT U. OF O.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 4.—Approximately 500 delegates, representing 25,000 high school students of the state of Oregon, are gathered here today for the sixth annual high school conference, held on the University of Oregon campus. Four groups are represented at the conference—the Association of Student Body Officers; the Oregon High School Press Association; the Association of Girls Leagues and the faculty advisers. No meetings will be held until tomorrow by the faculty advisers group, however.

At 10 o'clock the groups divide for the individual sessions. Speakers and round table discussion on student problems are to feature the student body officers' meeting while the editors will take up round table discussions of the problems of their papers. Six speakers are on the list for the girls league delegates.

The annual banquet will be held this evening at six o'clock, and later in the evening the university students will entertain with "College Nite," a series of stunts and specialties.

WORK OF AIRCRAFT BOARD IS PLEASING TO THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Coolidge's appreciation of the work of his aircraft board, which recently submitted its report, was acknowledged in a statement issued today at the White House. The President described the work of the board as having consisted of a "searching and impartial investigation of this subject."

MEDFORD SPANKING CASE SOON READY FOR JURY VERDICT

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 3.—The defense has closed its case in the trial of Omar W. Murphy, charged with manslaughter, as the result of the death of his wife, Emma, last May, 52 days after the administering of an alleged beating. Rebuttal by the state will be finished early this afternoon, to be followed by the final arguments. The case is expected to go to the jury early in the morning or late this afternoon.

The medical testimony for the defense was furnished by eight local physicians. The gist of their testimony was that an embolism, as claimed by the state, could not have caused Mrs. Murphy's death and that for a physician, to attribute a definite cause of death, under the circumstances outlined in a hypothetical question by the defense, was "a guess."

MORGAN WON TITLE BY A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT IN 10TH

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—A long arm and a cool head from Seattle carried by one, Tod Morgan, knocked the junior lightweight crown spinning from the head of Mike Ballerino of Bayonne, N. J., here last night.

Ballerino's seconds threw a towel into the ring toward the close of the tenth round, giving the northwest boy a technical knockout. Ballerino opened with rushing tactics, which gave him the title and has made him famous, but eight inches longer reach on the Seattle boy's arms, coupled with his hard hitting ability were too much for the Bayonne slugger.

Throughout the battle the champion did his best to carry the attack to the challenger and took terrific punishment, particularly from straight rights and lefts to the head and chin. Ringsiders gave Ballerino the first round, called the fifth about even and allotted all the others to Morgan.

Ballerino was knocked down aodly Rwn200-4 or oft and him once for the count of nine, again for the count of three and was barely standing, groggy, in a neutral corner, when his seconds threw in the towel.

The champion weighed 1294 pounds, the challenger 128. Benny Whitman of Los Angeles refereed.

The ladies of Evergreen Grange will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale, including hominy, cottage cheese, homemade bread, pickles, salads, cooked chicken with dressing, cakes and pies, at Zigler-Fee's Hardware Store, Saturday, Dec. 5th.

SALEM.—Herman Masters, patient at the state hospital, became suddenly ill while shopping in Pauder's Shoe shop, yesterday afternoon. He became a victim of convulsions. Hospital authorities were notified and a car was sent for him.

KLAMATH FALLS — Still very weak and looking pale, Tom Dixon is about the streets today for the first time since his accident on the Southern Pacific crossing on Sixth street, when a freight train crashed into his Ford, completely demolishing the car. Mr. Dixon is recovering nicely from his injuries, although he is suffering from severe pains in the head, caused from the crash which caught him between the eyes, necessitating several stitches. His limb and hand are healing nicely.

MARSHFIELD — George McCormick, Spokane heavyweight, obtained a decision over Bert Tribbey, Marshfield middleweight, in 10 rounds last night. The fact that McCormick was outweighed five pounds was probably all that saved the local fighter from a knockout.



For sandwiches or toast or dressing Oregon Bakery's Bread is sure a blessing. When you have it on the shelf, it is half the meal itself.

Oregon Bakery advertisement with logo and address: 231 N. Jackson St. Phone 211.

We carry a complete line of the finest ranges made at lowest prices. Powell Furniture Co.

Kodaks Always Popular advertisement with illustration of a man in a hat and text: "We carry a wide range of styles in Eastman Kodaks, and they make most desirable gifts. Prices from \$5 up. CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO. The Iron Mongers"

Classified Section ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, hot and cold water; electric plate, also wood stove. Inquire 303 West Lane.

FOR RENT—Two large well furnished housekeeping rooms. Private front entrance. Close in. 331 S. Main.

FOR RENT—Rooms upstairs. Bell Sisters Bldg. Suitable for dressmaking, hemstitching, marceling, and office work. Phone 555.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished housekeeping rooms; heat, light, and telephone furnished. 217 S. Stephens, Phone 635.

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, E. C. Bureau, Melrose, Ore.

FOR SALE—Dry old growth fir, \$3.50. Melton Bros. Phone 1415.

WILL SELL or rent dwelling, 1046 corner West 1st street, and 1st avenue. Apply 220 S. Kane St.

FOR SALE—Three good show cases. Inquire at R. A. Pletcher Co. store.

POTATOES—1500 lbs. Nettle Gems left, second quality, 25c. J. F. Bonebrake, N. Curry St.

FOR SALE—Good strawberry plants, Gold Dollar variety, \$2.50 per M. Don Wood, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

FOR SALE—900 head breeding ewes. Write Alex Anderson, Brownsville, Oregon., or phone Medford 12423.

FOR SALE—Old and second growth buck wood 10-14-18-20 and \$100 per cord, delivered. Phone 10224. E. G. Atkinson, Medford.

SEEK OUR used cars before you buy; over 20 to choose from—1 1921 Ford touring, starter and good running over — \$100 1 1921 Chevrolet — \$75 1 1921 Dodge touring, coil tires, new paint — \$125 And 20 others, coupes and sedans. Easy terms, year to pay. HANSEN CHEVROLET CO.

FOR RENT

PIANO for rent. Phone 51-F5

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 210 S. Parrott.

FOR RENT—2 three-room and 1 four-room apartment. Phone 49-J.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, modern, 221 W. Lane. Phone 64-K.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, downstairs. Gas and electric, heat. Phone 563-V.

FOR RENT—6-room, modern fully furnished house, \$25 per mo. Call 114 W. 1st Ave. N.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished modern house, adults. Phone 411-L or call 617 S. Stephens.

EX-SENATOR PAGE OF VERMONT DEAD

HYDE PARK, Vermont, Dec. 4.—Former United States Senator Carroll S. Page, a prominent figure in Vermont's political history, is dead at his home here in his 82nd year. He was stricken with paralysis on November 24 and the end came last night. Senator Page, who was governor of this state from 1890 to 1892, retired from active politics at the expiration of his last term as senator in 1923, after serving two terms and part of the unexpired term of the late Senator Proctor.

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Harry Pearce Auto Top Manufacturing Repairing Tops and Curtains Upholstering of all kinds Tent and Awning Work Winchester St.

UMPQUA FLORISTS Choice Cut Flowers Flower Shop, 113 N. Jackson Phone 520 Greenhouse, West Roseburg Phone 40F3 WALTER CARPENTER

TUBBY

Comic strip panel showing Tubby and a woman. Tubby says: "YOU SAY YOU KNOW WHO SIGNED JOEY MOORE'S NAME TO THAT LOVE LETTER AN SENT IT TO YOU?" Woman replies: "THAT'S WHAT I SAID." Tubby says: "OOOH, I'M IN A SWELL FIX NOW, — GEE, I NEVER THOUGHT SHE'D FIND THAT OUT!"

He Gives Himself Away.

Comic strip panel showing a woman and a man. Woman says: "SAY, COUSIN PATRICIA, YOU WON'T TELL MOM THAT I WROTE IT, WILL YA? SHE'D GIVE ME THE DICKENS!"

By WINNER

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman. Man says: "YOU? WHY WAS IT YOU WHO WROTE IT?"