

YEP, WE SAID IT!

AND WE MEAN IT

The More We Sell the Cheaper We Will Sell.
REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES
BEST Hard Wheat Flour . . . \$2.20
GOOD Hard Wheat Flour . . . \$2.10
Blended Flour . . . \$1.80
Stock Salt . . . 85c

SPECIAL

Good Range, almost new \$45.00

See Us—We Save You Money

FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

AMONG OLD FRIENDS
IN THE STATE

MARSHFIELD—Stephen Gallier, 63, one of the best known pioneers of Coos county and twice county sheriff in the '90s, died at his home in Haddon Thursday. Gallier came to Coos county in 1873 and settled on the middle fork of the Coquille river. He conducted the Gallier hotel here for 25 years and was widely known among the traveling fraternity of the Pacific coast.

KLAMATH FALLS—A. E. Street principal of the Malin high school, is a busy young man, judging from the various activities in which he is engaged in the lower part of the county. Following is an account of the Malin educator's work as noted in the News-Item, official publication of the Oregon state board of vocational education:

It is over the Cascades a hundred miles by stage from Medford to Malin. We found A. E. Street teaching eight hours a day, coaching all athletics, shooting ducks and geese of evenings, chasing bootleggers and serving as police judge on Saturdays. If his nerve holds out, he will yet make a model American community out of Malin. His school is not large and the two year course in agriculture is alternated, but it is functioning so well that 62 per cent of the boys are in his agricultural class, and all of the remainder except one have had the two years of the course in previous years. Mr. Street has a sufficient equipment of tools to conduct shop work, and the boys are getting excellent training in all lines. Some day soon the irrigation project will be fully completed and there will be a dense population occupying this reclaimed lake bed. As the school house is located but one mile or so from the California border and is drawing pupils from that state, a joint arrangement has already been made for cooperation.

MARSHFIELD—M. S. Cobb of Bunker Hill today received a letter from his brother, J. A. Cobb, announcing that the latter's big general store at Boardman, Eastern Oregon, had been destroyed by fire.

The loss totalled about \$16,000. J. A. Cobb had \$2000 insurance on

The Largest Stock of
Good UsedChevrolet—
and Fords
in RoseburgWe Will Sell on
EASY TERMSHansen Chevrolet Co.
Phone 446Roseburg Steam
LAUNDRY KIDSOF THIS ONE THING
WE ARE QUITE SURE—
OUR REPUTATION
WILL ENDURE

Our business reputation does not need laundering. It's as spotlessly clean as the day we started in business. Our policy is the public be delighted.

Roseburg Steam
Laundry
PHONE 79

"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

THE STORY SO FAR.

Sandy McNeil, in love with his, married Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, to please her impoverished family. Tyranny by Murillo and frequent quarrels follow. A son dies at birth. Bob McNeil, her uncle, aids in plans for Sandy and her mother to take a trip to Honolulu. There she meets Ramon Worth, who saves her life in the surf. On the same steamer home he declares his love. Murillo says he will never release her. Judith Moore, a cousin, tells Sandy love is everything. Murillo overcomes her as she goes for a tryst with Ramon. He appears, unexpectedly, at a party she is giving for her friends. After the party he strikes her. She leaves his house and accepts the kindly attentions of Ramon, whose home she shares. She then accepts a position in the city and boards her, spending occasional week-ends with Ramon at his home. She is summoned home and she leaves Ramon, promising to marry him when she is free. He meets her near an old shed in the vicinity of their home, one evening, and they are disturbed by someone.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 67

The man slouched against the shed, came slowly to life. He took an immense pipe from his mouth, mumbled, "Sorry, lady. Didn't see you. Frightened?"

She laughed a little, feeling her mind relax. "It's all right," she murmured heavily against Ramon.

His arm supported her. "Don't be alarmed. That was nothing. The night watchman. Dearest—"

"Why, you're not frightened? Sandy, my darling—poor little darling—"

She shut her lips, walking along tightlipped, silent, filled with secret alarm. She went over to the rail and leaned there, staring into the cavernous darkness; listening to the wind hitting the waves.

He put his hand over hers, warming them. Then she looked up white and quiet. "We can't do this, Ramon. We can't go on like this."

"You let everything trouble you," he murmured. "I'm not troubled at all. I'm only seeing the truth. Why won't you face it, too? Why do you put it all up to me?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that here in this town, where I know everybody, I can't take the chance of being seen. Now with my mother so sick, I don't want to do it."

"You don't mean that I'm not to see you at all? You can't want this, Sandy?"

"For a while, yes. I've got to want this, Ramon. Afterward it may be different. Oh, I haven't the heart for things now."

He raised his head, drawing a long, slow breath. "And I'm not to see you again? I'm not to come?"

"Sandy, I've come back to Los Angeles just to be near you. And now—"

"What can I do? Why won't you be honest, Ramon? You can see—"

He gripped her hands on her wrists, standing before her, his head thrown back. "Yes, I can see! See what? I can't live without you."

"You don't get lugubrious about it! Don't get tragic. It's not as terrible as all this, Ramon!"

He stared at her, wiped his hand slowly over his forehead. "Is that the way you feel, Sandy?"

"I can't help it. You weigh me down. You get so doleful, as though the world is coming to an end, because we're not to see each other for a while. We're not so important. The heavens won't fall if we don't get what we want!"

His mouth dropped from the shock. He said dumbly: "You talk as though you don't care. As though—God, as though you'd be glad to have it over."

She closed her eyes because he stooped over her, his face near to hers. When he pleaded: "You'd be glad to have it over?" she felt cold and oppressed. "Answer me, would you?"

Then she said in a harsh, low whisper: "Do you think I enjoy these sighs and groans and mutterings? As though we were playing a part in a sixteenth century tragedy? Why can't we be gay about it? Suppose I sit up? Didn't I expect this? Do you think we're the first or the last of our kind to find the going hard?"

"Oh, you don't know what you're saying!"

"No! Don't!" She flung from him, going with her quick, determined step onward, dashing the shawl arrogantly about her shoulders. "Don't! But I know enough to see that the world isn't sowing roses in our little garden of love! It never does for its Red Lilies!"

"Sandy, for the love of God! Oh,

Sandy! Stop!"

But she now felt hard and bright and reckless: "Oh, thump your craw about it! We are what we are! Why can't you be sport enough to face the facts?"

They reached the automobile parked in the shadows. Ramon helped her in, stood with his head bowed, staring down the road. Presently he got in—began to drive. He drove slowly without speaking—without once looking at her.

She was shaking. She went over the things she had said. Her teeth chattered with them.

She felt his hands gripping her wrists; heard his long rasping thinking heavily: "Why did I? Oh, Lord—I wish he'd talk. Lord, isn't he ever going to talk?" Sounds roared in her ears, but her mind was dumb and blank.

They came to the hill where they had often stopped. He asked dully: "Do you want to stop? Do you want to go home now?"

"Stop."

For a long while they sat in silence. Then she flung the shawl of fast though it struggled her and said in a high, breaking voice: "Well, if you're going to sit here like a mule, we might as well go on."

He put his foot on the starter. She became hysterical: "Don't be so ridiculous! Can't a person get excited once in a lifetime?"

"I think you half meant what you said, Sandy."

"Isn't it true? I'm married. You know that. I can't undo it. So I've got to endure things. Will it do any good to pity myself?"

"No. It won't. You were married last year as well as now. I'm not asking you to do the impossible. Only to keep on as we were. You don't want to do this."

"You won't see that I can't do it now . . . It's almost madness to think of it. Oh, Ramon—why can't you be glad for what we've had? Why do you want to turn it all into a tragedy so that we'll regret we ever started it. And all those beautiful hours will become hateful."

He put his arm about her, closing his hands over hers, his head lowered. "What do you want me to do, Sandy? I'll do whatever you say."

"Don't ask more than I can give. Ramon. Don't see me for a while. I can write!"

"It would be better if you did. And this is our farewell!"

"For me?"

"And will you kiss me?"

She drew his face to hers. And she knew by the quiet and the pallor that he was still only with a deadly excitement.

She kissed him. She asked: "What are you thinking, Ramon?"

"Of you."

She could scarcely breathe. She put her lips on his eyes and murmured: "You were wonderful to me."

He smiled.

She stole back through the grapevines. She felt icy. She stood here, trembling, saying to herself a little wildly: "Always like this—one who grieves and one who goes! One who loves and one who wearies! Life is terrible—terrible!"

Toward morning she dozed. She awakened with a start, remembering the white, set look of his face and how he had spoken when she bantered. "Oh, I suppose you would have jumped into the bay!"

He might do this! He might already have drowned himself. The deadly quiet of his voice now laid a terror on her.

She decided to phone. She got up and stole through the hall. Alice whispered: "Who's there? Sandy?"

She crept back to bed. Just like that Alice! Why couldn't she be asleep!

She got up feeling weak and dizzy.

When she went to her mother's room, Isabel greeted her with a shy smile.

"Come here, dear. I've something for you." She handed a letter in a big, square envelope. "Read it, Sandy, dear, and come back when you finish."

Sandy turned over the document in a stricken astonishment. It was from her husband—from Ben Murillo.

FINDS RUSSIAN COMMUNITY THAT NEVER TOOK A BATH.

IRKUTSK, Siberia, Jan. 5.—Government sanitary inspectors have discovered several hundred miles from here a large community of Russians who have never washed or bathed and who have never used water for any other purpose except to drink.

When the inspectors tried to induce the native to bathe, there was almost a riot. The first man who was compelled to bathe was reported to have died of fright.

The members of the community, who live in great isolation and under the most primitive conditions, had never even washed their clothes or their cooking and eating utensils.

Flashes of Life

PARIS—The Italian ambassador to Turkey told the wife of the President that feminism in Italy meant home and fine healthy children. "How behind the times all that is!" exclaimed Mustafa Kemal's consort. And that, says a weekly, is the reason Latif was divorced.

ROSSDORF, Germany—When a bell rang to inform everybody that the town pool was ready for skating the villagers found the ice cracked and sagging against the bottom of the pool. The careful burgomaster had drained the water off to prevent drownings.

ROME—All the spiritual advantages one might have had by going to Rome during the Holy Year may be obtained by faithful Catholics who visit four churches in the neighborhoods this year.

NEW YORK—An offer to make New York's ugliest woman pretty came from beauty shop owners who are holding a convention.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Trim waist for men have been decreed by clothing designers who are in convention.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Florence Kahn of California has joined Mary Norton of New Jersey as a member of the unofficial house committee for modification of the Volstead act. Under present conditions, she thinks, the whole moral fabric of the nation is being undermined.

ERIE, Pa.—Vaudeville acts are to be included in Sunday services in the First Baptist church as an experiment in cooperation between church and theatre.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—"Pottery" when induced by persons not in "love," injures them physically, mentally and morally and may lead to insanity. Dr. T. B. Bailey, professor of psychology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., was authority for this statement.

PINEVILLE, Ky.—"Moonshiners" who bring their stills to the court house will not be prosecuted. County Attorney Bingham, announced today. "If we have to go after them," he said, "they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: I am paying cash for merchandise. Will not recognize bills charged. Will repudiate same.

H. H. HIDINGER.

HOW CITY WAS STARTED TO FAME IN BAND INSTRUMENTS.

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 5.—A blow on the hip incurred by Col. C. G. Lunn in a scuffle with a Civil war comrade, started this city on its way to its present place as a great manufacturing center of band and orchestra instruments. Conn was an enthusiastic cornetist, and when his upper lip was disfigured so that he could no longer play his instrument, he experimented in his little rubber stamp factory here until he perfected a rubber mouthpiece, by which he could blow it. Other musicians hated it and asked him to make them similar mouthpieces. 1873, he turned his whole attention to that.

Three years later a French hornmaker, Eugene Dupont, inventor of the "light valve" in the brass instruments, called on Conn, and with his aid Conn embarked on manufacture of cornets. Presently his company branched into the manufacture of all sorts of band instruments. It gained for Elkhart such prominence in the field that since then five additional companies manufacturing wind and string musical instruments of all kinds have established themselves here.

In 1924 the net sales of band instruments by Elkhart companies reached more than \$6,000,000, the industry employing 2,000 persons with a \$3,000,000 annual payroll.

NOTICE

Starting Jan. 6, prices for marcelling will be \$1.00, bob cut 75c.

CLEMENTINE McREYNOLDS.

All kinds pruning and grafting work done, rates reasonable. Louis Bergold, Roseburg, Ore.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Dressmaking and designing, ready-made kiddie clothes for sale. Agency for Parker's hosiery, 545 Fowler St. Phone 527-B.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

Notice of sale of automobile timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1925. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 116), February 28, 1917 (40 Stat. 1171), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 754), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 14, 1925 (49 L. R. 217), the timber on the following lands will be sold Jan. 18, 1926, 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 additional sum of cash of one per cent, thereof, being communications allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise deposit will apply for the timber, which must be removed within ten years. Bids will only be received from citizens of the United States, associations of the United States, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or of any state, territory, or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any land sold will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger tract. The following lands are offered: 100 M. cedar 10 M. hemlock 10 M. spruce 10 M. fir 10 M. aspen 10 M. poplar 10 M. willow 10 M. cottonwood 10 M. alder 10 M. birch 10 M. maple 10 M. hickory 10 M. chestnut 10 M. locust 10 M. sycamore 10 M. gum 10 M. ash 10 M. elm 10 M. beech 10 M. oak 10 M. pine 10 M. fir 10 M. spruce 10 M. hemlock 10 M. cedar 10 M. aspen 10 M. poplar 10 M. willow 10 M. cottonwood 10 M. alder 10 M. birch 10 M. maple 10 M. hickory 10 M. chestnut 10 M. locust 10 M. sycamore 10 M. gum 10 M. ash 10 M. elm 10 M. beech 10 M. oak 10 M. pine 10 M. fir 10 M. spruce 10 M. hemlock 10 M. cedar 10 M. aspen 10 M. poplar 10 M. willow 10 M. cottonwood 10 M. alder 10 M. birch 10 M. maple 10 M. hickory 10 M. chestnut 10 M. locust 10 M. sycamore 10 M. gum 10 M. ash 10 M. elm 10 M. beech 10 M. oak 10 M. pine 10 M. fir 10 M. spruce 10 M. hemlock 10 M. cedar 10 M. aspen 10 M. poplar 10 M. willow 10 M. cottonwood 10 M. alder 10 M. birch 10 M. maple 10 M. hickory 10 M. chestnut 10 M. locust 10 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