

Prove It! What?

The more we sell the cheaper we WILL sell. We are selling cheap now, but if we can sell more we WILL sell still cheaper. Help bring prices down.

Best Hard Wheat Flour	\$4.90
Good Hard Wheat Flour	\$4.20
Good Blended Flour	\$7.00
Wade Dragsaw	\$120.00

See Us First—We Can Save You Money

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

INDIAN FUNDS TO BE HELD IN BANK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The United States Fidelity and Security Company won in the United States supreme court today in its suit to secure priority for deposits of Klamath Indian funds in the First State and Savings Bank of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The Fidelity and Security company had bonds outstanding to cover these deposits and it made good these bonds to the federal government as trustee for the Indians.

Cook with gas.

BOY KILLS COMPANION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WOODBURN, Ore., Jan. 11.—While Alfred Block, 14 years old, and a young companion, Earl Ballewer, were hunting rabbits east of Woodburn Sunday, a gun in the hands of Ballewer was accidentally discharged and Block was so badly wounded in the back that he died shortly after. Block was walking in front of Ballewer when he was wounded.

CAN REGULATE LOADS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—Right of the state highway commission to regulate the size of loads hauled on trucks over the Columbia River highway was upheld in federal court here today. Circuit Judge Bean and district Judge Bean and Wolverson decided that the commission had authority to reduce the load limit on that highway from 22-

AT BRAND'S ROAD STAND

Pacific Highway Miles North
Open Evenings Till 11 o'clock

REAL BARBECUE SANDWICHES

Meat roasted on spits before the open fire. Coffee with real cream. Sweet cider. They taste pretty good after the show.

Always a Big Assortment of Fruits, Nuts and Candy

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Our Shops are Equipped to turn out all kinds of machine work. Repair Work Done

PINE ST. MACHINE SHOP

Opposite Flour Mill

Spirella Corsetiere

For demonstrations of corsets, girdles, etc., in your home, call Phone 170-X.

MRS. C. R. CAVENDER

WHEN IN ROSEBURG STOP AT Hotel Umpqua

Harry Pearce

Auto Top Manufacturing
Repairing Tops and Curtains.
Upholstering of all kinds
Tent and Awning Work
Phone 573 Winchester St.



The Largest Stock of Good Used

Chevrolets— and Fords in Roseburg

We Will Sell on

EASY TERMS

Hansen Chevrolet Co.

Phone 446

"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

THE STORY SO FAR

Sandy McNeil, in love with life, 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 overrules her as she goes for a try 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, spending occasional week-ends with Ramon at his home. She is summoned home because of her mother's illness. She meets Murillo and refuses to live with him. A few days later she and Ramon meet to say goodbye. A few days later Sandy's mother dies.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 73

"Your husband brought these," Angus McNeil came into Sandy's room and laid an armful of clothes on the bed. It was very late—the night before the funeral. "Look at them and see if they're all right."

Her black bengaline with the white ermine collar and cuffs—a three-piece suit new hat before she ran away. And the small black hat with a bunch of white aigrettes on the side.

"He wants you to wear them to-morrow,"

Sandy colored, her astonishment replaced immediately with a chill, mournful bitterness. He brought clothes because she would be pointed out as Ben Murillo's wife. She must look the part.

She shook out the coat and laid it down again carefully. Angus fiddled with his watch fob, his large eyes moving uneasily. "Well? Well—what shall I tell him?"

Oh, they're quite all right. He seems to have taken good care of them. Angus shook his head vaguely, took a determined step toward the door and paused abruptly. "You're to walk down the aisle with him. Of course you realize this."

For an instant her fingers loitered on the silky fur. She raised her head, her breath bursting, turned to her father with white, quivering face. "No, I don't realize it. I'm not going to walk down the aisle with him. I'm going with Alice."

"Alice is going with me? Do you intend to make a scene at a time like this? You know it was your mother's dearest wish to have you return to your husband..." her dying hope that you would see the light. Your poor mother sacrificed herself for her children. If she could speak now she would ask you to do this. You can give this last tribute to her memory."

Sandy pressed her fingers against her cheeks, steeled herself against the blood rising in a stifling tide. "No—I will not walk with him."

Her father's green eyes, now black lit with anger. He thrust his hands furiously in his pockets and glared at Sandy. Then he walked stiffly from the room.

She heard him thudding down the long, narrow hall to the room adjoining Alice's; heard his shoes drop heavily.

She felt sick with a cold, whimpering chill.

Downstairs in the old salon parlors, candles burned above the coffin, shedding a gentle light on Isabel's still face and folded hands. The soft, wavy hair was fluffed prettily against the satin cushion.

That vague, fleeting smile seemed caught on her mouth as though she reeled happily here, liking the graceful, violet robe; liking the dignity and peace.

Would she ask this—that Sandy walk down the aisle with Ben Murillo? Sandy touched the lace at her mother's neck. Ah, yes—Angus was right. If Isabel could speak, she would ask it.

And she would ask it, feeling it her right to point out the path; never doubting that the way she saw was the right way. Sandy must follow it. Even from the grave Isabel would now reach out and demand this.

Sandy trembled. How complete was her mother's belief in her own

infallibility. And how grimly she had enforced it. This sweet, shallow, retiring personality had yet a juggernaut, rising stolidly over Alice, over Madeline, over Sandy.

And now she was gone—but asking that, even dead, their lives conform to her wish. Close to her were these children woven of her flesh. To themselves they might seem unique individuals—utterly new and independent beings, chafing at the meshes her love sought so continually to twine about them.

But to her they could never be so separated. She was the mother in whose thought they had existed before they knew the breath of their own distinctive lives; and in whose thought they would always remain an intrinsic, organic part of her being. She felt intimately, like the beating of her own pulse, this bond.

It was severed now. She lay quiet and smiling. She would smile on—ultimately removed from all their petty strife.

Sandy sniffed a waning candle, closing her eyes. "I couldn't do it, even if she sat up and begged it."

She walked with her uncle, Bob McNeil.

And to the newspaper was an account of the funeral with this line: "Mr. Ben Murillo was not in attendance, as he is confined to his home with an attack of flu."

It was the last but one of Sandy's encounters with her husband—the last but for the one ghastly finish.

Her father said no more. Yet she was allowed subtly to feel that they all thought her callous and her grief feigned. She had played the traitor—she had refused what was in a manner her mother's dying wish.

She ignored this attitude, taking refuge in her old barren indifference. But she was crushed.

The whole house had an empty, desolate air. With Isabel's gone, there was no reason for keeping the big, roomy old place—no reason for serving three meals a day, for washing towels and mending socks.

Alice became melancholy. She went about with red lips and in a pair of old house slippers much too large. She looked no more destitute than she felt. She would be expected to stay on here taking her mother's place; living out the remainder of her mother's life; caring for her mother's husband as though she, Alice, at 32, had no flaming thought—no wild wish of her own—

One afternoon—a blustery, April day Sandy came quietly up the stairs. She heard her oldest sister, Madeline, talking—talking about her. She stopped and listened.

Her three sisters were in the big front room—the mother's room. They were sorting out Isabel's clothes and her few trinkets. As though she, Alice, at 32, had no flaming thought—no wild wish of her own—

Madeline said: "Well, what does she think she's going to do? I wonder! Surely she can't expect to stay on here mooching on poor papa. With all the bills he has to pay now."

Alice, curling her lip: "I'm sure she's welcome as far as I'm concerned. Murillo seems to be about the only man she could get along with. You wouldn't mind at working over \$100 and telling me to get myself some clothes, would you?"

"You don't mean to say she paid \$100 for that coat?"

"Eighty for the coat and \$20 for the dress. The poor kid hasn't got a rag."

"Eighty dollars for that coat and not a scrap of fur on it! She must be insane."

Sandy sped in like a flash: "Suppose I am insane, Madeline. What's it to you? If my father wishes me to have a coat what's it to you? After six months working on a twelve-hour day shift here I guess I've earned a day shift here of my job where I have my own keep and came down here because my father asked it. And don't forget that I've worked night and day here and saved the price of a trained nurse!"

Madeline's eyes widened with horror. Tears rushed to them. She began to sob. "You want to be paid for taking care of your mother? Oh, poor mamma! Oh, if she could hear you say that!"

Sandy stood before them, blanching and shaking. "I don't want to be paid for it. No one could pay me for it. I'm not going to be called a moocher! You, bringing your kids in here by the dozens for breakfast, lunch and dinner—making a regular slave of Alice—calling me a moocher!"

Essie put a set of old tortoise shell jewelry in a brown leather box. She said, frightened: "How would mamma feel if she thought we were quarreling already? Quar-

reling over who took care of her and if they got paid for it!"

They were all crying now. But a few days later Sandy went through the living room where her father sat smoking. She wore the new coat. He said to her: "Why didn't you get a coat with fur on it, Sandy?"

"Oh, I'd rather have good line and good material than a lot of shoddy fur."

"Humph—ain't \$80 a big price for a coat like that?"

She knew that Madeline had talked with her father.

"Oh, I don't know," she answered blithely, turning that he might not see her face.

A thought that she had might since her quarrel with Madeline, she now spoke. "Isabel had her life insured, didn't she, Angus? I'm to get \$300 as my share."

"Yes—when it's settled."

"Could you advance it to me? I want to go back to work."

To her astonishment: "Yes—but you don't need to hurry."

She could scarcely breathe. Childish tears went flying to her eyes. No place for her here! They would be glad to have her gone.

She said laughing: "But I want to—I'm in a great hurry. Spring is the time to get the best jobs."

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever.

CAN CLAIM PRIORITY.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The right of the federal government to claim priority over general creditors in several "consent" receiver cases was upheld today by the supreme court.

In arguing one of the cases—that of the Butterworth-Judson Corporation, the government contended that the "consent" receiverships was a new device to squeeze out minority creditors and a "scheme" devised by financiers and reorganization committees with the aid of cooperation of lawyers to reorganize bankrupt corporations.

The court agreed to government priority in this case.

American fence, we have another carload in stock. Buy now while our stock is complete. Wharton Bros.

SHIPPING BOARD BOATS NOT USED AS TRANSPORTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Abandonment by the war department of an effort to obtain for use as transport two vessels of the shipping board—operation by the Admiral-Orin Line was disclosed today in the senate by Jones of Washington.

Jones said before the chamber information that he had received from Budget Director Lord and from the board after he introduced a resolution calling upon both to submit all the vessels for use as transport vessels of the shipping board—operation by the Admiral-Orin Line was disclosed today in the senate by Jones of Washington.

A letter from Lord stated that refusal of Chairman O'Connor to comply with the request for the ships had been accepted as final. Secretary of War Davis in a letter pointed out that when the vessels of the type known as Camden were under construction in 1917, five were designated as army transports to be turned over to the war department January 1, 1920, and that this had not been done.

Buy barrows now. We have a shipment of peg-tooth, disc and spring-tooth harrows at special prices. Wharton Bros.

GAME COMMISSION MEETS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—Delegations from sportsmen's organizations all over Oregon attended the meeting of the State Game Commission today. The session was turned into a hearing on closing of fish-bearing waters.

The commission proposed to make the open fishing season in the group of lakes around Bend from April 15 to September 1. The bag limit in all lakes in the state will probably be reduced to 15 pounds and one fish, or 20 fish, in one day; and thirty pounds and one fish, or forty fish in seven consecutive days. Deadlines in the Bend lakes will remain the same.

Proposals to close several small streams in Clatsop county were made. A delegate delegation brought up the matter of closing the Necanicum river to commercial fishing, but the consensus of opinion was that the legislature and not the game commission, should make the order because of opposition of the fish commission.

A RUM
Bayrum allays irritation after shaving and protects your face from the cold. Only the best should be used. We have both imported and domestic at reasonable prices. Lloyd Crocker.

Dressmaking and designing. Ready-made middle class for sale. Agency for Parker's shoes. 235 E. Pioneer St. Phone 237-X.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed. 215 E. Roseburg, Oregon, phone 472.

Notice of sale of her, trademark, and other rights in the name of the estate of the late J. H. Jones, deceased, to the public, for the purpose of raising money to pay the debts of the estate, and for the purpose of distributing the residue of the estate to the heirs and next of kin of the deceased.

February 11, 1917 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and June 4, 1918 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and August 1, 1919 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and October 1, 1920 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and December 1, 1921 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and February 1, 1922 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and April 1, 1923 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and June 1, 1924 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and August 1, 1925 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and October 1, 1926 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and December 1, 1927 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and February 1, 1928 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and April 1, 1929 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and June 1, 1930 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and August 1, 1931 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and October 1, 1932 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and December 1, 1933 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and February 1, 1934 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and April 1, 1935 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and June 1, 1936 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and August 1, 1937 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and October 1, 1938 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and December 1, 1939 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and February 1, 1940 (to start 11:00 a.m.) and 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ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

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