

A General ALL-ROUND

Hand Sprayer

is the Brown all brass. A Sprayer that throws an up spray as well as one straight ahead. Call and get one, and also look at the "Brown Dust Sprayer." Just what is needed for dry spraying. Save your animals by using Sherwin Williams Fly Spray in a Brown sprayer. More milk, more flesh, contentment.

Churchill Hardware Co.

"Winchester Store."

The PARAMOUNT STEAM WASHER

No Scrubbing—No Rubbing

It's all done by Steam.
It does it so easy
It's just like a dream.

Sold only at

**JUDD'S
BIG FURNITURE STORE**

Satisfaction Guaranteed
See It Before You Buy

Corsets Made to Your Own Measure

MADE BY 6TH AVE. N. Y. CO.

Also the New Charis Combination Girdle and Brassieres for Women With One-Piece Dress.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
MRS. JONES, 206 Perkins Bldg., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 27-F4

OCCUPANTS OF WRECKED CAR RE- PORTED IMPROVING

Mrs. Keith Wright, who was removed to Mercy hospital Friday suffering from bruises and a slight fracture of the right hip bone received when the car in which she and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Wright were enroute to

Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS



PROMPTNESS WINS
US FAME AND TRADE—
OUR PATRONS' ORDERS
ARE OBEYED

We keep our delivery promises. When we say half past noon, we mean thirty minutes to the one o'clock whistle. Your laundry will be there on time and it will be in a choice, fresh condition, too.

Roseburg Steam

Laundry
PHONE 79

Beckley's Ferry, turned over near the Oak Creek school house, is resting easier today, according to the report of the attending physician. Her condition is improving satisfactorily and she will be removed to her home in about two weeks. Mrs. Ray D. Wright, who at first was thought to suffer no injuries other than shock, was found to have received a painful muscle strain of the neck, but is now getting along nicely, however she will be confined to her room in the Kohnhagen apartments for a few days.

Do you know that Sutherland has a chance to become the largest city in Southern Oregon?

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Buy Used Cars

FROM

Roy Catching Mtr. Co.

1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Hudson Coach
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1922 Gardner Four
1918 Buick Six
1919 Dodge Touring
1920 Dodge Touring
1921 Studebaker Special
1922 Studebaker Light Six
1918 Oakland Touring

THAILL HUNTERS

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER 15.

Satterly hailed a cab and they drove down town. At first Clare crashed into the back seat with the others. But when Amy suggested, softly, "It's a rather crowded, dear. Hadn't you better—" she moved to the jolly left-down opposite and looked on while her mother chatted with the man on either hand.

She wondered if this were to be her fate throughout the days to come; to be always on the edge of Amy's gaiety but never quite in it.

They brought up at a building near Washington Square that Satterly said once had been the home of a celebrated humorist, but now was a famous old hotel.

"You see everybody here," he explained. "Artists, writers, stage-people, critics, journalists, even Greenwich Villagers. Hope you'll like it."

"We will, Bob!" Amy assured him. He said something to her and they laughed; then Clare found herself beside Ticky Swan, wondering how in the world to talk to him.

He was such a round person with such a surprised face, a globe of a face and pouting lips and eyes that stared without blinking. His mouth hung open a bit, like a baby's, and he opened it wider now and then to emit a precise "Heh! Heh!" For his other social gesture, employed notably in response to Satterly's quips, he stuck out the tip of his tongue. It made him look like a chubby little boy dressed in grown-up clothes.

Clare gazed wordlessly until Amy made an excuse to whisper in her ear. "Be nice to him, darling. His father has fourteen millions and he's the only heir!" She couldn't, though. She couldn't be what her mother meant by "nice" to Ticky Swan any more than she could have been flirtatious with a character doll. Why didn't Amy amuse him and let her talk to Satterly, whom she knew?

Amy had said much these last couple of days about Clare's "opportunities," meaning, of course, her chance to meet wealthy and eligible young men. That she should sided Satterly such Clare knew. But how could a girl strike up a friendship with someone when her mother sort of held him in a corner?—It was like stealing the debutante party!

"There you go again," she thought. "Jealousy of course they're all crazy about her. There's a woman here as sparkling!"

Satterly spoke across the table. "Well, Ticky? How about it?" "Aw—ah—rather! Heh, heh!" He pointed tremendously and in some extraordinary manner produced a silver flask.

"There you go!" said Amy, holding out her glass. Clare put the amber liquid down unopened and saw that the party was growing hilarious. People watched from other tables, smiling.

It was after Satterly and her mother had danced that she saw a tall old man coming down the stairs. When he was directly opposite her, he bowed. Amy pressed brilliant finger-nails over a yawn and looked away. The man hesitated, lifted a shoulder, moved on.

"Why, Mother—" Under the table something came into violent contact with her ankle. "Yes, dear."

"Nothing, Amy," Clare said, and accepted Satterly's invitation to dance, too eagerly as she thought later. Off the crowded floor he was no longer distant and unseeing.

"Have you forgotten, Precious? You seem so far away—cold—"

"Why, I thought you'd forgotten! You hardly spoke to me!" exclaimed Clare.

"And do you mean," his voice dropped low, "that you don't understand? Ah, Precious, you have broken my heart!" She wished his effluvia of alcohol were less breath-taking, but faced it bravely. "I don't! I thought you liked me back home. And now, tonight, you hardly speak!"

"You lovely little thing! Did you think I wanted to see to what was known as our secret, isn't it? I was doing it for your sake, baby."

So that was it! He was trying to protect her from—well, from something. When he laughed and talked and didn't seem to see her at all, he only was protecting her. How clever! He'd been thinking of her all the time, waiting for a word. A clever man of the world, and she was just an ignorant kid.

So she rode home on the jolly seat, smiling to herself, while Amy and Satterly whispered together and Ticky Swan snored gently. For now she understood, she

kept telling herself. She shared a secret the others must suspect! After all Clare was only eighteen. So it was not until sleep almost had overtaken her that she remembered Ted.

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Did you ever follow a hunch? It's a pretty good idea. Sutherland Valley has something to offer.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Salem—Post office receipts of \$103,187.77, during the first six months of year were \$6,000 in excess of any corresponding period.

Clatsop County has exceptionally good hay crop this year. Marshfield—Thompson-Kelly sawmill resumes cutting, after shut-down of several months.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho producing some 111,000,000 bushels wheat, oats and barley, compared with approximately 105,040,000 bushels last year.

Rainier—Road district No. 9 has \$17,000 available for market road construction this year.

St. Helens—New St. Helens Pulp and Paper Company mill will be in operation by first of year.

Eugene plans new "city within the city," on 50-acre site. Eugene—Grover—Fifty miles of railroad completed for new J. L. Chambers sawmill, which will soon be finished.

Roseburg—Douglas County Creamery incorporated, with \$100,000 capital.

St. Helens's two banks show 10 per cent increase in combined resources, in three months. Klamath Falls will pave 31 blocks, at cost of \$155,000.

Timber totaling 15,206,472 feet, valued at \$2,885,17, cut in Cascade forest, from January to June.

McMinnville—New road connecting Salmon River and Grande Ronde Highway, will cost \$150,000.

Mid market road district to spend \$15,000 on improvements, this year.

La Grande lets sewer and sidewalk contracts.

Eugene—St. Mary's Catholic Church will cost \$75,000, edifice.

Three additional long distance telephone circuits added, between Klamath Falls and Medford.

Myrtle Point will get \$14,000 hospital.

One hundred registered Oregon Jersey cows shipped to New Jersey.

Medford—Construction work on extensive improvements at Owen Oregon lumber plant, being rushed.

Beaverton farmer nets \$500 an acre on loganberries, this year.

Sutherlin—Local cannery will pay approximately \$250,000 to factory, for damages this year.

Klamath Falls banks show total deposits of more than \$5,000,000.

Corvallis ships enroute loganberries to England.

Pendleton Woolen Mills purchase 150,000 pounds of Baker County wool.

Klamath Falls—California-Oregon Power Company constructing 28 miles new high voltage line, to cost \$250,000.

Old Sumpter smelter, idle for past 3 years, being remodeled for reopening.

Medford—First Presbyterian Church will build \$25,000 edifice.

Astoria—Port traffic for six months ended June 30, increased 31,502 tons over same period in 1925.

Roseburg—City council votes to create new North Roseburg drainage district.

Clatskanie—Road work in city, being rapidly pushed.

Klamath Falls—June building permits aggregated \$45,650.

Eugene issued 2998,525 building permits, in first half of 1926.

Building permits at Baker totaled \$285,000, for six months ended June 30.

Salem—Contract let and work begun, on \$450,000 First National Bank building, 11 stories high.

La Grande—Cherry harvest well under way; excellent crop.

St. Helens—Veranda district will spend \$17,000 for clay macadam roads, this year.

All canning records were broken last year in Washington and Oregon, when 5,784,458 cases of fruits and vegetables were canned, against 5,025,827 cases in 1925; a gain of 758,631 cases of 1 per cent.

This year promises to surpass even that phenomenal record, for a wide range of products will be canned in quantities.

We manufacture special sash, doors, screens and moldings on short notice. Also carry a complete stock of plate and window glass. L. W. Metzger.

MOVIE NOTES

LIBERTY THEATRE

De Mille's enthusiastically declared that "The Volga Boatman," which is in view at the Liberty today and tomorrow, is the greatest picture he has ever filmed. Only once before, he says, has he made such a statement, that in speaking of "The Ten Commandments."

"My enthusiasm is rooted about several pertinent points.

"What a gorgeous chance for romance, a Volga boatman, a human mule, thrown, when servant becomes master and master servant! Think back over the great romances of the French Revolution, how all of them have been successful, and then consider the possibilities inherent in a story of a modern French Revolution, a 'Tale of Two Cities' or a 'Scaramouche' in modern clothes treating of strong vital drama which has been played out in Russia within the memory of all.

Mrs. Sarah Coats, of Elkhead, better known as "Aunt Sally," surprised her friends one day last week by saddling her old gray horse, donning her riding habit and coming to Oakland, says the Oakland Tribune. It was no pleasure trip either, as she came to take advantage of the bargains offered by local merchants.

Now under ordinary circumstances this would not be much of a story, as Mrs. Coats, like many others comes to Oakland frequently to trade. But the method of her coming is quite another matter.

In the first place, Mrs. Coats is not a firm believer in the efficacy of modern things, particularly that of jazzing about in a Lizzie, for to these many years she has kept her riding horse handy as well as her side saddle and riding habit, which was the vogue some fifty years ago. And that is the way Mrs. Coats came to town.

Mrs. Coats is past 75 years of age and is hale and hearty at that. She has lived at her present home in Shoestring Valley for 58 years. The trip to town a matter of 13 miles one way—and the same distance back—caused her no inconvenience whatever. Her old gray horse that has carried her hundreds of miles in the past, stood the trip and the stares of the curious equally well.

Her shopping finished, Mrs. Coats mounted her horse and jogged quietly out of town. A matter of 26 miles on the back of a faithful old horse, is nothing in the young life of Aunt Sally Coats.

M. C. RADABAUGH, Auctioneer, 630 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

See it today and then see it five years from today. We mean Sutherland Valley.

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ELKHEAD WOMAN FINDS HORSE BEST MEANS CONVEYANCE

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Going Fast!

Our stock of old crop Flour at
\$8.60 \$8.20 \$7.00.

See us for your roofing, pipe,
pumps, gas engines.
1 1-2 Magneto Engine, \$55.00.

"See Us First—We Can Save You Money"

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

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ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A1 saddle horse. Phone 134.

FOR SALE—Crabapples, \$1 per bushel. Phone 18F13.

BROCCOLI PLANTS—Krusse's, Ashby's No. 2. Joe E. Harvey, Phone 29F4, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—24 Ford coupe, Rockwell ax. balloon tires. Car in A-1 condition. Call 28-F3.

FOR SALE—Two 8-months old bound pups from good warm dogs. John Abene, Oakland.

BROCCOLI PLANTS—Tested Ashby's, large plants. S. W. Leake, Dixonville.

FOR SALE—A Sturgis sulky in good condition. Mrs. W. H. Gertsen Phone 12-J, 120 S. Kane street.

FOR SALE—Wood, big second growth fir, good as old growth; \$2.50 per tier delivered. D. W. Ken