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Norma Moore, the 11 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore of Days Creek was admitted yesterday to Mercy hospital for treatment. The child is critically ill.

Miss Audrey Hervey, of this city, was admitted to Mercy hospital this afternoon and will undergo a major operation Wednesday morning.

Mrs. A. S. Micelli and baby girl, of 1435 Madrone avenue, returned home today.

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THRILL HUNTERS

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CHAPTER 17.

Clare stared aghast. Surely her mother couldn't dream of such a thing, really! It would be like selling her outright for their wealth—Satterly's or Ticky Swan's—and for what position their families had. Even her unsophistication suspected that both young men had fallen below the family station.

"I think I didn't understand, Amy."

"Yes, you did, and don't pretend. This is plain talk, but you asked for it. You have everything: looks, youth—everything, but good hard sense and I'll furnish that. You ought to consider your opportunities a privilege instead of moaning around over a country boy, who's probably forgotten you by now anyway. Oh, I know what's in your mind!

"After all I've done for you! All I've sacrificed these eighteen years! How long do you suppose we're going to last on what that old skin-flint. . . . Do you want to see your mother turned into the street?"

"But, Amy," the girl protested desperately. "I don't think, Mr. Satterly wants to marry me!"

"What difference does that make? Darn few men want to marry, though most of them finally do!?

"But if I don't love him? Oh, Amy, if I don't love him?"

"Of all the silly, romantical nonsense! You continue acting this way and I'll marry him myself!"

The door banged as Clare catapulted into the kitchen beyond the sound of that hysteria. She landed against the shelving bosom of Maggie, the maid, a woman of incredible plainness, who said, "Now don't go takin' on, darlin'. The tongue of the woman! I'll have ye a cuppa tea in a jiffy. Sit down!"

Clare went and Maggie gave a turn to a remarkable twist of hair before she presently placed a pair of steaming cups on the table.

"An' herself a-blatherin' of the mella heart of her! Drink this, girleen; 'tis the Irish lady's cocktail, an' better cess till ye!"

The girl looked at her homelikeness and liked her enormously. "I'm sure I'll be all right with you Maggie."

"Ye will that. Sure, I raised five of me own an' me ar-arms be empty-like the day."

Amy was sullen through luncheon. Clare saw her glance toward the telephone wondered if Satterly's non-appearance had anything to do with her gloom.

Late in the afternoon Maggie, in perky cap and ruffled apron, announced a caller. Amy snapped, "I'm not home!" but the man was leering over the maid's elbow.

"An impolite little lie, shall we say, my friend? Do assure me of your rapture at our meeting once again!"

Then Clare arose in astonishment for before her was the man who had bowed to her mother the other evening and who, for his pains, had been accorded the cut direct!

Amy began to make pleasant sounds; he looked from her to Clare. "Ah—a little sister, eh? But you never honored me with your confidence, completely."

"Clare, this is Mr. Bond. You've heard me speak," she said smoothly, "of the great C. A. P. Bond? Of course I didn't know it was you, Cappy. Do sit down and talk to a couple of desolate women."

He settled himself, lighting an especially odorous cigar, and Clare wondered where her mother had met him; what lay behind her quite evident wish that he was elsewhere.

Bond was old, older than any one she ever had seen dangling in Amy's train. There were brown spots on his puffy hands; Dr. Ted once told her age brought those. He was powerfully built, but in spite of his tall straightness she thought his shoulders sagged. Perhaps it was because he kept up a nervous jerking of them.

But it was his face that fascinated and frightened her. A face so long that it might have been intended for a horse, pasty colored with one lid dropped as if in a perpetual wink. A sinister face. And his eyes made her think of ice in the gutter. Unclean, cold. . . .

"Well, sister? A little dinner tonight and the theatre, eh? Our delectable Amy will like it, eh?"

"Cappy, I'm surprised at you! Don't you know I'm in deep mourning? And," Amy sighed, "I'm far from well!"

He glanced at her bright frock. "No gay little dinner party, eh?"

"You meant the other night? Clare's friends. I was chaperoning. Such a responsibility—"

"Ah—then I shall escort Clare. You will trust her to me, my dear?"

"Don't be ridiculous," Amy said, uneasily. "Clare has an engagement. Certainly I want to dine with you. Could we go somewhere, to some quiet place, where we'll not be seen? I really am in seclusion."

So Clare helped her mother into her one black dress and they went away. Then Maggie came and opened the windows.

"I'm after airin' the room, darlin'. The scalawag!"

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From cannibalism to Christianity is a long step, and from Fiji to the United States is another big step, but that is the experience of Ratu Meli, Fijian Chief, who attended the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a few weeks ago. This one time cannibal is accompanying Elder Fulton, a returned missionary from the South Seas, who acts as interpreter. Only a few churches will have the pleasure of hearing this chieftain tell of his experiences, and Eugene is one of the four places he will visit in the North Pacific Union Conference. Ratu Meli will visit the Eugene Seventh Day Adventist church Thursday evening of this week, and several Roseburg people will go up to hear him. Chief Ratu Meli has pretty much accepted civilization's ways along with his belief in the gospel, but one thing that he so far refuses, is the wearing of shoes. He insists, it is said, on going barefoot, and can see no good in the white man's footwear.

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WILLS FIRST OR NO BATTLE, SAYS N. Y. TO DEMPSEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, July 20.—The state athletic commission today by a vote of two to one refused to reconsider its stand in opposition to holding the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight title match in New York.

This action was interpreted as removing the last prospect that the heriver against the Dempsey-Tunney match in this state would be tried and strengthening the likelihood that the fight would go to Chicago where Rickard has been negotiating with financial interests for several days.

The commission's opposition to the bout is based on its contention that Dempsey must meet his legal challenger, Harry Wills, before tackling any other rivals here.

Reports were current that the commission, rather than see such a fistic plum go elsewhere, would recede from its stand and permit Rickard to stage the Dempsey-Tunney match here. The vote, however, disclosed no change in sentiment had occurred since the commission turned down Rickard's proposition.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS PREPARING FOR CAMP NEXT WEEK

A new treat is in store this year for the five groups of Camp Fire Girls of Roseburg, who will hold their first summer camp at Wolf Creek, where the Boy Scouts are now camping. The groups will leave Roseburg Sunday, July 25, and will be transported in the cars provided to bring the Boy Scouts back from their camp, which breaks up Sunday. Camp will be held July 25 to August 8, and the girls will leave the Armory Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, Mrs. C. M. Page acting as official starter. Mrs. H. E. Cully, who will direct the camp activities, will go to Wolf Creek Saturday night to receive the girls.

Twenty-one girls have registered for camp up to the present time and an equal number is needed to fill out the quota for the two weeks. With a nominal cost and excellent advantages, the camp is a means of a splendid vacation for any girl. Those, who would like to attend camp, still have time to register and may get in touch with Mrs. Cully for particulars in regard to the activities.

While camp fire work is practically a new thing in Douglas County, much interest has been stimulated during the past year and a number of groups have been organized, all now members of the national organization. Mrs. Culley, who will have charge of the camp fire work, is capably fitted to instruct the girls. She was camp mother and handicraft instructor at the Portland Girl Scout camp last year, and before coming west was counselor at Camp Warren on Lake Michigan. During the first week Mrs. Page will be counselor and Mrs. J. M. Judd will give her services for the second week. Miss Ona Burch, one of the members of the first groups organized here, will go as the junior counselor for the two weeks.

Safety will be the keynote of the camp in every particular. The girls will learn various arts, among them basket weaving, and will participate in work to earn their honor beads. Ceremonials will be held and at night the groups will learn star gazing, particularly the constellations and how they change. Each night will be devoted to some especial thing, and at the end of each program before taps the log of the days happenings will be read. One of the notable events of the camp will be on the last night when the friendship fire will be built and each girl will tell of what activity she has enjoyed most.

A field and water meet will be a part of the program during the stay at camp and a treasure hunt, a comparatively new sport in America, especially in the west, will provide a new thrill for the girls.

Swimming will be in charge of Miss Margaret Pepson, senior of the University of Oregon. Miss Pepson has had three years' of training in swimming instruction and holds the American Red Cross life saving badge. Under her capable direction the girls will learn many valuable things. Each girl will receive the closest supervision, but no one will be forced to go in swimming. Ropes will mark of the safety zones and rafts will be stationed within the swimming area.

Visitors will be welcome at camp at any time and are asked to get in touch with the Economy Grocery before coming, as this is the only means of delivery of supplies the camp will have.

PERSHING BOOSTED FOR COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—General Pershing will be placed in nomination for national commander of the American Legion at the convention of the organization in Philadelphia in October.

The George Washington post, No. 1, of the legion has voted unanimously to propose the commander of the American armies in France for the place. It was decided that it would be peculiarly fitting for him to again lead the veterans of the World war when they go to Paris for their convention in 1927.

High Legion officials have discussed the question informally with General Pershing, but so far as known he has given them no definite indication of his position as to accepting the honor.

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JOINT TRACK USE AT KLAMATH FALLS IS PARLEY TOPIC

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railway, who arrived here yesterday with a party of friends on a vacation trip, said that extension of the Oregon Trunk from Bend to Klamath Falls awaits only an agreement for the use of trackage entering Klamath Falls between the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern on the one side and the Southern Pacific on the other, in line with suggestions made recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Elliott said that negotiations necessarily would be slow, owing to the complicated nature of the matters to be agreed upon. He said that farther conferences of the interested railroad executives would be held in due time.

He said that any influence of Arthur Curtiss James of New York who is interested in both the northern lines and in the Southern Pacific, would most likely be in favor of the northern group. In this connection Mr. Elliott said:

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