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ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay at Edenhower orchard tract. Phone 2675.

FOR SALE—Fine artists' violin, \$45. P. O. Box 747, City.

FOR SALE—Partridge Rock eggs, \$1.50 per setting. H. L. Kruse, Oakland, Ore.

OXYDOL—Is more economical than soap. For information phone 3214.

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BROCCOLI SEED—Home grown, very selected, late and extra late. Harry Davis, Dillard.

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WATER SYSTEMS—Fairbanks Morse electric or gasoline power. Any size or type. Farm Bureau Exchange.

FOR SALE—4-wheel trailer, all new tires. Just the thing for hauling broccoli. Inquire at Peoples Supply Co. Market.

LIGHT PLANTS—Investigate the new Fairbanks Morse home light plant. Better, cheaper. Farm Bureau Exchange.

PIANO FOR SALE—\$500 Victor, fine shape, only \$275. \$10 down, \$8 monthly. Ott's Music Store, Roseburg.

PIANO BARGAIN—Located near Roseburg, high grade quality piano to be sold at once. Terms \$10 monthly. For particulars and how seen, write C. P. Hendrick, factory piano adjuster, 66 Front St., Portland.

PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP—Kingsbury piano, walnut finish, beautiful tone, only \$175; \$10 down, \$8 month. Ott's Music Store, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Late Fordson with plows and disc. This tractor has been used little; had excellent care. Looks and runs like new; compares well with a new outfit except in price. Terms. Oscar Weeks, Ruckles, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Late Fordson with plows and disc. This tractor has been used little; had excellent care. Looks and runs like new; compares well with a new outfit except in price. Oscar Weeks, Ruckles, Oregon.

1927 ESSEX COACH—Just nicely broken in and can't be told from new, has 1927 license, spare tire, bumpers front and rear, and spot light. This is a real bargain, \$725, and will take light car in trade. Roy Catching Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Broccoli seed, home grown from Kruse strain, \$10, butter late, \$12.50 per pound; cleaned and graded, light seed taken out. Also \$5 gallons of graham, heavy and good, \$1 per gallon. French Nichols, Rt. 1, Box 33, Roseburg.

MODERN DUNGLOW—Practically new and with all modern conveniences; close in and in fine residential district. Large living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, two bedrooms with bath between; all woodwork and floors are excellent; garage; paved drive and walks; extra large garden spot; artistic lawn and shrubs. Small down payment gives you possession. McLENDON REALTY COMPANY, Corner Oak and Main.

COOK STOVE—Large Number 8, guaranteed to bake, looks like new. If you live out of town we will help you get it home. Anything you need in used furniture, we have it. Complete house furnishings in used goods. Powell Furniture Store, 235 North Jackson street.

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The SECRET STUDIO

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 55.

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here. What the hell do we care. What the hell do we care?"

Bang—Cecilia's white hands crashed out the last notes on the piano.

"Again—sing it again!"

"That's enough, Sloan!" she said sootily. "I'll sing for you after a while," and she turned to see if Rosemary had gone.

"No—come on," Sloan coaxed. "No—not now."

Hoffer's chocolate-colored eyes were turned toward Rosemary too. He shifted his feet nervously, glanced from her to Sloan and back again, cleared his throat, wiped his forehead with a white silk handkerchief.

And Rosemary, beaten, only struggling for the strength to pick up her leaden feet, and slip unnoticed through the door, halted now. Something about the suddenness of Cecilia's return to hostility, something suspicious in the quick look Hoffer had shot at Sloan.

If they had only come to drink and sing the night away why the anxiety to get rid of her so soon? Why delay until she had gone?

"Well, really, Miss Merton," Cecilia drawled.

"Say, are you hinting for Rosemary to go home?" Sloan shouted. "What's the big idea? We've got enough on for the whole crowd!"

Rosemary's all right—few drinks and she'll be almost human. Told you, yellow heathen, take the dead soldiers' away. Come here, Rosemary, don't go home mad—come here—hear me!"

"You're forgetting we have final plans to make with Hoffer!" Cecilia cut in anxiously. A little too anxiously. She laid a jeweled hand on Sloan's arm. "Miss Merton isn't interested in opera!"

Sloan began to laugh, drunkenly. He slapped his leg, shook with roars and shouts of choking laughter. "Neither am I!" he yelled.

"Who wants to talk opera when there's good liquor and beautiful women, an' plenty of good low brow music?"

"Mr. Whitney, I beg of you!" Hoffer cried. "My time is precious—I came here tonight!"

"After money! I know. Money—that's what they all come for. Well, have a drink instead. Better than money."

"Hoffer!" Cecilia's face was livid. "Will you leave him to me? Didn't I warn you?"

And then she remembered Rosemary. She wheeled: "Miss Merton, for the last time, will you withdraw decently? We have business that can't concern you!"

"I beg of you, Miss Merton!" Hoffer laid firm hands on Rosemary's shoulder. He was pushing her ever so gently toward the door. "Don't excite Miss Lansing. Her temper!"

"Oh, put her out—don't waste all night! Hurry up, I say!" Cecilia's voice rose shrilly. There was a sharp note of fear in it. "Hurry up—he's going to sleep!"

And quite suddenly, as if a yell

had been torn from her eyes, Rosemary saw it all. Sloan waup! Cecilia's backer! He hadn't given her the money to go to Italy. She had come to get it now. Brought Hoffer to help her. All this drinking, all this hollow merriment was a means to the end.

They wanted to get him just drunk enough to sign a check—and not so drunk he couldn't sign it! They wanted her out of the way, so they could get down to business before he gave in to drunken slumber, and wasted another night.

"Let me alone!" she cried. "Drop your hands, I say!"

"Sloan, do you want to have us all disgraced?" Cecilia whispered. "This is an apartment house. Have some sense!"

"Let go of me!" Rosemary cried desperately. "Let go!" Hoffer's strong hands were dragging her to the door. In another second he'd have her out. "Let go!" she sobbed and kicked at him viciously with her sharp-heeled pumps.

You set his mouth determinedly. "You devil," he whispered, "you little devil!"

Sloan's fist crashed into his jaw. He toppled against the table with a groan, swearing weakly.

The force of his own blow unbalanced Sloan. He swayed, clutched at the air, and fell heavily to the floor. "I'm no more good," he sobbed. "I'm drunk. Can't swat a fly!"

"Oh, my God!" Hoffer was muttering. "Oh, my God!"

Cecilia looked from one to the other, her eyes ablaze with scorn. "Men!" she cried. "Men! I'm dependent on those two creatures for my whole future—look at them! Hoffer, pull yourself together. Sit up! He didn't hurt you! Oh, where's your nerve—where's your pride?"

She wrung her white hands helplessly and then she turned furiously upon Rosemary, struggling to help Sloan to his feet.

"Now get up," she hissed, "before I call the police!"

Rosemary never looked up. She had Sloan in the big chair again, his head against her breast. When finally she answered there was in her voice the tolerance that the victor can give to the vanquished.

"The tide had turned. The end had come—for Cecilia, not for her. "It is no use threatening, Cecilia Lansing," she said. "For if you want to call the police, you can. I haven't anything left to lose, and I don't care. I'm sorry for you—sort of—but that won't stop me from telling all I know."

"What do you know?"

"About your scheme—yours and Hoffer's—to get money out of Sloan."

"That's a lie!"

"Come, Miss Lansing—for God's sake. Come!" Hoffer broke in. "I can't be mixed up in this. My pupils—my reputation—my name—"

"And my career!" Cecilia cried desperately. "What of Jaffa Hoffer? Drop this thing now and where am I? Tell me that!"

The music teacher reached for his hat, his thick black overcoat that he had dropped on a chair. His left hand caressed his bruised jaw nervously. "I can't help that," he said thickly. "I wasn't in on that."

"Oh, you miserable coward," she wailed. "Oh, what chance have I—with two such weaklings!" She took the lapels of his coat in her two hands and shook him as a terrified shakes a rat. "What can I do without money?"

"As if from a great distance their voices came to Rosemary, arguing, threatening, and the words troubled to make out the words. She knew that their scheme had failed. Cecilia had done her work too well. Sloan's drunken hand could no longer hold a pen. Jaffa Hoffer's cupidity was greater than his courage. He would not take a chance, and without him Cecilia was powerless."

Hoffer skulked out finally, with out a backward look. But Cecilia

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Most mothers insist upon H-O for they know its "hoasted" flavor and smooth texture encourages children to call for "more."

H-O OATS
Quickest Hot Cereal

with her gorgeous poppy splashed shawl thrown regally over her shoulder, stopped and laughed as she crossed the doorsill.

"You're welcome to him—I wouldn't take the money if I had to take the drunken sot with it! Remember that, while you're gloating over your prize. I didn't want it—I only wanted what it could buy!"

Long after they were gone Rosemary sat, holding Sloan's heavy head in her arms. A little grave smile hovered at the corners of her lips.

She kissed his dark hair. "We aren't beaten yet!" she whispered. How softly he slept. She could not feel his breathing. How sorry—she shifted so that she might see his face.

And suddenly, quivering, her scream rang out. "Tok! Come—look—Tok!—get a doctor—an ambulance—something—quick—TOKI!"

The Japanese came swiftly. Swiftly he felt for the faint pulse. "Fast—fast," he said, "when gentlemen drinking so much—"

"He's dying, you idiot!" Rosemary cried.

"Fast—I don't think so—"

NOTICE
There will be no dance at the Wigwam, on account of smallpox, until further notice.

FARMERS TOP LIST OF YELLOWSTONE VISITORS
(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Of all who sought "the wide open" spaces of Yellowstone national park last year in automobiles, the farmer again took the prize.

Figures made public by the interior department, show that of 44,722 cars carrying 141,613 passengers, 6,350 drivers were engaged in agricultural pursuits. Salesmen with 2,468 representatives ranked second and the various professions, with 2,062 third.

STOCKS OF MEAT AND POULTRY MORE THAN YEAR AGO

Stocks of poultry, meats and lard in cold storage are larger than at this time a year ago, but supplies of butter, cheese, and eggs are smaller, according to the January cold storage report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Larger quantities of apples are reported.

Total stocks of frozen poultry are placed at 144,230,000 pounds on January 1, compared with 121,501,000 pounds on January 1 a year ago, and 108,558,000 pounds the January 1 five-year average. Total stocks of meat are placed at 645,821,000 pounds against 615,731,000 pounds last year, and 744,565,000 pounds the five-year average.

Lard in cold storage aggregates 49,498,000 pounds against 42,478,000 pounds a year ago. Lard production during December is placed at 130,398,000 pounds against 147,716,000 pounds during December 1925.

Stocks of creamery butter are placed at 31,355,000 pounds against 52,785,000 pounds last year; American cheese 54,495,000 pounds against 58,457,000 pounds; and case eggs 1,111,000 cases against 1,883,000 cases.

The quantity of apples in storage is placed at 4,067,000 barrels against 3,855,000 barrels a year ago, and 13,150,000 boxes against 11,865,000 boxes.

BROCCOLI SEED FOR SALE
Tested seed, 1925 crop, early or late \$15 per pound; \$1.00 per ounce. 1926 crop early. St. Valentine and late \$10 per pound; \$1 per ounce—10 lbs. or more at \$8 per pound. Anyone wanting seed for full broccoli maturing now, please let me have your orders now at \$12 per pound. Only a few pounds of the tested seed left. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore. Phone 4675.

You will enjoy hearing G. R. Pollock at the Moose Hall Thursday, Feb. 3rd, 7:45 p. m.

DIET AND HEALTH
(Continued from page 4.)

manufacture a defense! However, this defense does not develop for perhaps two or three weeks; therefore antitoxin is given if an immediate immunity is necessary. You can see that both the antitoxin and the toxin-antitoxin have important parts to play in the prevention of diphtheria.

Now that I've made these explanations, you will understand the general measures for the control of diphtheria as given by the report.

General measures:
1. Pasteurization of milk supply.

2. Application of the Shick test to all especially exposed persons such as nurses and physicians, and active immunization (by t.a.i.) of all susceptibles, but not within

three weeks after the administration of antitoxin. (There may be too strong a reaction if this is done.)

3. Active immunization (t.a.i.) of all children by the end of the first year without prior Shick testing; active immunization of school children with or without prior use of the Shick test. (Most

all children by the end of the first year are susceptible to diphtheria so it is not considered necessary to give the Shick test.)

4. Determination of presence or absence of carriers among contacts and, so far as practicable, in the community at large.

Tomorrow—A New Weight Reduction Method.

Garden Time Again

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for dinner, so I'm all right, cause there's nothin' like it to fill a feller's up.

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RUB forehead and temples with Vicks; also melt in a cup of hot water and inhale its healing vapors. This clears the head and usually brings quick relief.

If headaches are continuous a physician or good oculist should be consulted.

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