

West Side Grocery

Announces



And Affiliated Buyers Does The Work

This store is a member of "Affiliated Buyers," an organization of 300 of the largest buyers and distributors of Groceries on the coast. Through collective buying and quality purchasing, we are able to supply our customers with quality goods at lowest prices, right in your neighborhood.

Opening Friday a.m. May 4

All goods priced on strictly cash basis—giving better bargains than ever.

Am-ond-ol Soap

Finest Toilet Soap, 6 cakes
Soap and 6 Glass Tumblers 59c

Corn

Pride of the Valley,
2's, 3 cans 35c

Tomatoes

Domino, 2 1/2,
3 for 35c

Peas

Utahana, 2's,
3 for 35c

Pineapple

Happy Isles, 2 1/2's,
can 19c

Peaches

Del Monte, 1 1/4's,
2 cans for 25c

Gasoline

Friday Only,
5 gals. for \$1.05

Calumet Baking Powder

1 lb. can 28c

Personally Owned

Jell-X-Cell

All flavors,
3 pkgs. for 23c

Household Raisins

4 lb. bags,
per bag 32c

Chlorox

2 bottles for 35c

Rice

4 lbs. for 25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup

3 cans for 25c

Fels-Naphtha Soap

4 for 25c

Wax Paper

4 rolls for 10c

Corn Flakes

Kelloggs,
2 pkgs. for 15c

Pork and Beans

Van Camp's, medium,
3 cans for 25c

Independently Operated

J. D. REESE, Proprietor

Roseburg

Free Delivery

Oregon

INJURED ANKLE MAY KILL PELTZER'S OLYMPIC DREAM

(Associated Press Special Wire)

WICKERSHIRE, Germany, May 3.—Dr. Otto Peltzer, German runner, has injured an ankle. He has been one of Germany's greatest hopes for success in the Olympic games.

Peltzer injured his right ankle when he was taking part in a match day at Posenbeck on Sunday. He was playing hand ball and fell in a general struggle.

The attending physician feared that weeks may elapse before the

runner will be able to resume training and it may then be too late for him to get in condition for the games at Amsterdam.

The 28-year-old foot runner, ace, Peltzer, is the holder of three official world records, the most noteworthy of which is his outdoor mark of 1:15.35 for the half mile. The others are 500 and 800 meters.

If the collapsing German's injury keeps him out of the Olympics, it will blast his greatest ambition, which was to win the 800 meter title in a race in which his pro-

spective opponents would include Lloyd Hahn, the American star and Douglas Lowe of England, the present Olympic champion.

CHEVROLET AND ECONOMY

"We are certainly well pleased with the performance of the 1928 model Chevrolet," says Hans T. Hansen, local Chevrolet dealer. "Never before in our eight years' experience as a Chevrolet dealer have we been so satisfied that Chevrolet is the car for comfort at a low price. The four-cylinder model is showing much better performance than ever before. The gasoline mileage is higher, the quick pickup unsurpassed. The quick rebound check on the Chevrolet springs also means that the quality never before obtained in a car selling below one thousand dollars."

Not feeling at all that she was breaking her promise, she subscribed to The Capital City Press and to the college newspaper, and she was strictly injured during the Thanksgiving game, when A. M. beat the State University team in a bitterly fought contest.

By that time she was in the finishing school which Courtney Barr had chosen for her, and was herself becoming prominent in school activities through her talent for dramatics. When David's college career ended, a two-column picture of her sweetest she cut out and framed it. The greatest

joy she had that first year of her new life was to hear the other girls rave about his good looks and his athletic record, of which she bragged arrogantly.

During the spring term she was chosen by the dramatic director to take the lead in the school's last play of the year, "The Clinging Vine." Sally Ford, or Sally Barr, as she was known at the school, was again happy. "Play-acting," Enid and Courtney Barr came down from New York for the play and for commencement exercises, though Sally would not graduate for another year. It was the first time she had seen her mother since they had parted in the little mid-western town where Enid had found Sally being married to David Nash.

"But how adorably pretty you are!" Enid exclaimed wonderingly, when she had the girl safe in the privacy of her own suite in a nearby hotel. "I wanted to nudge every fond mama sitting near me and exult, 'That's my daughter! Isn't she beautiful? Isn't she a wonderful little actress?' Are you happy, darling?"

Sally, her cheeks poppy-red with excitement and pleasure in her success in the school play, twirled lightly on the toe of her silver slipper, so that her pink chiffon skirt belled out like a ballet dancer's.

THE GIRL ALONE

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THIS HAS HAPPENED. Sally Ford, ward of the state orphanage home since she was four, is "farmed out" to Clem Carson the summer she is 16. She meets David Nash, a student who is working on the Carson farm during vacation. David hits Carson when he makes evil remarks about his friendship for Sally. David and Sally run away and join a carnival. David is convinced that Sally is "Princess Lalla," crystal ball.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of orphans, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. Quick work by the Barker saves Sally. She learns from Arthur Van Horne, an easterner who annoys her with his attentions, that the chaperone is Enid Barr, wealthy New York matron. In another state, Sally and David believe danger of detection by the police is over, and go freely about. One day Sally finds herself confronted with Mrs. Stone, matron of the orphanage. David and Sally run away from the carnival and in the country seat and half-married when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr rush in and stop the ceremony. Enid confesses that she is Sally's mother and that she believed until only recently that her child was dead. Sally clings to David. Enid, however, takes Sally away with her to Kansas City, where Sally meets Courtney Barr, the judicially-married husband. Enid tells her she cannot come into their home for two years and that during that time she will attend a southern finishing school. At the end of two years he proposes to adopt her and introduce her into New York society. Facing two years more of loneliness and of belonging to no one, Sally is torn and sad and Enid comforts her by promising to invite David to her coming-out party two years hence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII. It was a desolately unhappy Sally who began what she considered the unbearable task of living those two years which Courtney Barr had decreed should separate the orphan, Sally Ford, from the society debutante, Sally Barr. A dozen times, at least, during those first few weeks she would run away, straight to David Nash, if she had not, at once, been word of honor both to her mother and her mother's husband.

But, almost insensibly, she began to enjoy life again. It was a somewhat satisfying experience to have an apparently unlimited supply of spending money and the most beautiful wardrobe of any girl in the little Virginia city to which Courtney Barr had taken her. For many days almost every mail brought her a package from New York, addressed to Enid Barr's surprisingly big handwriting. She and her mother wrote each other twice a week, and Enid early formed the habit of sending her a weekly budget of clippings from the papers about the social set in which the Barrs moved so lightly. "So you will become acquainted with the names of those who will be your friends," as Enid wrote her daughter.

Gradually the unreality of her new position and of her future expectations wore off and Sally came to regard herself as really the daughter of the Courtney Barrs. She lived for the rest of the summer with Courtney Barr's third cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr, who were glad of both the money and the companionship which Sally brought them. To their friends, the Charles Barrs explained that Sally was an orphaned cousin, and the story apparently was never questioned. She was accepted cordially by the carefree young people of the small city's best social set, and was sometimes ashamed of the pleasure she had in being a popular, well-dressed, pretty young girl.

She reproached herself for not musing constantly for David, but he knew that not for an instant were her loyalty and love for him threatened by her strange new experiences. And, although she had given her promise not to write to David, she composed long, intimate letters to him every week, putting them away in her trunk in the confident belief that he would some day read them and love them because they were hers.

She told him everything in those letters should not send—told him of the two or three nice boys who declared their puppy love for her, confessed, with tears that blotted the pages, that she had let one of them kiss her, because he seemed so hurt at her first refusal; described her new clothes with childlike enthusiasm; tucked snapshots of herself in the enveloping new dresses between the folded pages; in fact, poured out her heart to him far more unreservedly than she would have been possible if she had been mailing the letters.

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"Happy? I'm thrilled and excited right now, and happy that you're here, but sometimes I'm lonely in spite of my new friends. Oh, Mother, she cried, catching Enid's hands impulsively, "won't you let me go back with you and Mr. Barr now? I want to be with someone I belong to! I don't fit in here, really—I guess I'm still Orphan Sally Ford inside. I'm always expecting them to send me, or to tannet me with being an orphan."

Enid's eyes flamed over with tears, but she shook her head. "We must try to be patient, darling. I'm at home with girls like these—girls who always had money and social position and—culture. It's a loathsome word, but I don't know any better one for it. Don't you see, sweetheart? Mother wants you to be ready for New York when you come, so that you will be happy, not timid and ill-at-ease. Court was really very wise. I've come to see that now. Please try to be patient, darling."

"And this summer?" Sally quivered. "He said I could be with you at your Long Island home." But Enid was shaking her head again, her eyes infinitely fond and pitying. "I'm going abroad, dear. I haven't been very well this winter—just tired from too much gayety, I think. The doctors advise a rest cure in Southern France. I want you to go to a girl's camp in New Hampshire. It's really a part of your education, social and physical. I want you to ride and swim and hike all summer, with the sort of girls whom you'll be meeting when you do join us in New York."

"You're to learn to play golf, perfect your game of tennis. By the way, I want you to go to as many social parties on your holidays as you can. Learn to flirt with the college youngsters you'll meet; be gay, don't be—"

"Institutional," Sally interrupted in a low voice as she turned sharply away from her mother. It was almost a relief to the girl when Enid was gone. Her mother's exultant, fragile beauty, her sophisticated, her somewhat caustic, her formation a barrier between them, in spite of the almost worshipping love that Sally felt for her.

Enid, when she was with her, somehow made the 17-year-old girl feel gawky, underdone, awkward, shy. Those confining blue eyes, when they were misted with tears of affection for her daughter, whom she had so recently discovered, seemed to Sally to be a powerful microscope trained upon all her deficiencies, enlarging them to frightful proportions. She knew that in those moments of critical survey her mother was looking upon her, not as a beloved daughter miraculously restored to her, but as a future debutante, bearer of the proud name of Barr, and as a pawn in the marriage game as it is played in the most exclusive circles of New York society.

And Sally quivered miserably, pitifully afraid that she would measure up to the standard which her mother set. Courtney Barr had set for her, knowing too deep in her heart, that she did not want to. For her heart had been given to a golden young god of a man, whose kingdom was the soil, and whose wife needed none of the qualities which Enid Barr was bent upon cultivating in her daughter.

But 12 years of implicit obedience to the authorities at the orphanage had left her indelible mark upon Sally Ford, who was now Sally Barr. She would do her best to become the radiant, cultured, charming, beautiful, young creature whom Enid Barr wanted as a daughter. And since she had been so long in the hands of the orphanage, she would do her best to be a mother, and she would do her best to be a daughter.

The fall of 1927, with its 30 delegates, with 26 convention votes, was headed by McAdoo.

Walsh ran far behind in the balloting, even losing in the primaries in California.

McAdoo was in Washington to-day.

RENEGADE TICKET OFFER TO JOSEPHUS DANIELS

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Seeks \$200,000 for Rum Death



Mrs. Isabell Allen of Kansas City, Mo., has filed with congress a claim for \$200,000 because her son, W. J. C. Allen, 37, died after drinking legally denatured alcohol. She asks remuneration for the lost earnings of her son. The alcohol was denatured according to government formula, it is said.

come to a choice between those two well-beloved, what should she do?

Sometimes she agonized over the fear that David might have ceased to love her, might have found another girl, might even be married. Sometimes her hands shook so as they spread out the flat-folded sheets of the college newspaper and of the Capital City Press that she had to clasp them tightly until the spasms of fear subsided. And each time the relief was so great that she sang and laughed and danced like a joy-crazy person.

The other girls jeered at her good-natured because she was always singing. "I'll be loving you—always!" But she did not care. It was her song—and David's.

She followed, with that obedient, so deeply implanted in her, every phase of the program which Enid and Courtney Barr had mapped out for her. She went to the girls' camp in New Hampshire and returned to school in Virginia that fall strong and tanned and boyish-looking and was able to report to Enid that she could swim beautifully if not swiftly, could ride gracefully, could hold her tennis decently in a hard game of tennis, could play golf well enough not to be conspicuous on the links.

During her last term at the finishing school she obediently paid a great deal of attention to her dancing, to drawing room deportment, and to her own beautiful young body, learning to groom it expertly. And during the Christmas and Easter vacations she netted three proposals of marriage, from brothers of classmates in whose homes she visited. She learned, somehow, to say "no" so tactfully that her suitors were almost as flattered by her refusal as they would have been if she had accepted them.

Enid and Courtney Barr came down from New York to see her graduate, and with them they brought the news of her legal adoption.

"A surprise, too!" Enid chanted, swinging her daughter's hands excitedly. "Court and I are going to take you to Europe with us this summer, and keep you away from New York until almost time for you to make your debut."

"Europe!" Sally was dazed. Her first thought was that Europe was so far away from Capital City and David. He was getting his diploma now, just as she was getting hers. "Oh, Mother, you haven't forgotten your promise, have you?"

Enid frowned slightly, abashed by Sally's lack of enthusiasm. "Promise, darling?"

"That I could invite David to my coming-out party? Mother, I've lived for two years on that promise!" she cried desperately, as the news of annoyance and anger deepened on her mother's exquisite, proud face.

Sally wins out against her mother, and David is invited.

McADOO DECIDES TO STAY AWAY FROM CONVENTION

(Associated Press Special Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and a leader of the dry forces in California, will not go to the Houston convention in June as a delegate, as a result of the presidential preference primary in this state yesterday.

McAdoo, a candidate for the democratic nomination for president four years ago, championed the cause of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in the California primary and last.

The Walsh ticket of 30 delegates, with 26 convention votes, was headed by McAdoo.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary E. Downing, deceased, has filed her final account of the administration of said estate in the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the office of the County Clerk, on the 15th day of April, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the presence of said court, and that the same has been read and approved by the court, and that the same is now on file in the County Clerk's office, and that the same is open for inspection by all persons interested in said estate, at any time, at or before the time appointed for final hearing as above stated.

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NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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