

# WESTERN PIONEERS TO ATTEND OPENING OF NEW RAIL LINE

ALTURAS, Sept. 12.—Headed by Colonel William Thompson of Alturas and Captain O. C. Applegate of Klamath Falls, a number of Oregon and California pioneers will gather at Hackamore, Modoc county, tomorrow to participate in the celebration marking completion of Southern Pacific's new transcontinental line linking Ore-

gon and northern California with the East. Colonel Thompson and Captain Applegate were active during the Modoc war in this section, one of the bloodiest Indian wars in the history of this country. Most of their comrades are gone but the little group of pioneers will "swap stories" of the hectic days when the early white settlers were beating the Indians for existence. It is expected that more than 2500 persons will participate in the celebration. The program will reach its climax when a giant railroad locomotive breaks through a scenic reproduction of a mountain range representing the last barrier between this territory and the East. Indians from the Klamath reservation will attend the celebra-

tion under the direction of Captain Applegate. Special trains will bring crowds from Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Alturas, Lakeview and Klamath Falls. Following the dedication of the new line a typical western luncheon will be served the guests in a grove of pine trees adjacent to the ceremony and conducted on sightseeing tours of this city and nearby scenic spots.

Less money for better shoes is what you pay when you buy at the Booterie Estate Sale. Drop in at the Perkins Bldg. and see.

### NEUNER NOT SURE HE WOULD ACCEPT NATIONAL DRY JOB

George Neuner, U. S. district attorney, who is being prominently mentioned for the office of assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, and who recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he was called in to conference regarding the appointment, is spending a few days at his ranch at Riddle. He will remain there during the prime harvest. Mr. Neuner states he has as yet received no information regarding the appointment, and does not know whether he will accept the place even if offered him, as he does not desire to leave Oregon. Mr. Neuner was located in this city for a number of years as district attorney and in private law practice. Mrs. Neuner is also at Riddle.

### PRESBYTERIAN CLERIC FACES HERESY CHARGE

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 12.—South Africa's much debated heresy trial, over charges brought by the Stellenbosch Presbytery against Professor Dupicasis of the Stellenbosch theological college, began today. Fundamentalists of the Presbytery accused the professor of teaching that the Bible is inspired in its main purpose but not in its details. Tennis Court at Idleyd Park

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# Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

### WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Eddie Regan has been persuaded to give up his position as shipping clerk and join a gang, of which the "Big Guy" is the leading spirit. They choose Eddie to pull off a particular "job" and Bernice Veress, gang girl, intimates that she is his for the asking after the "job" is finished. Eddie escapes and boards a freight train which takes him to Virginia. He sees a girl on horseback and realizes that Bernice has passed out of his life forever. Walking down the road a negro accosts him and says his master has had a stroke. Eddie goes to the house and finds Penfield Paradine, Southern aristocrat, very ill, and suddenly the girl on horseback appears.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V.

Between them, Eddie Regan and Marian Thorndike performed the ministrations that brought old Penfield Paradine back to consciousness. The yellowish eyes of the old watching negro grew rounder and began to bulge; his lips hung open and he moved out of the room with a shambling step to fetch water in a basin.

"Fetch some liquor, Uncle Tobe," the girl commanded. Eddie's muscular hands rubbed circulation back into the prostrated man; he poured a tablespoonful of clear corn whiskey down Penfield Paradine's throat. With a sopping wet cloth the girl bathed the stricken man's face till water ran in little rivulets down the furrows. Presently, he opened his eyes and his dim gaze fell upon Eddie first. "I thank you, sir," he said in a thin, dry voice. Apparently he sensed what had happened. "You are a stranger, sir—I regret exceedingly—Tobe—you black scoundrel—where are you?" "Right here on yore tuther side, Marce Penfield." The tone of the negro was tentative. "Push out a chair for the gentleman and get something to drink," Penfield Paradine commanded feebly. "Sir," he resumed to Eddie Regan, "you certainly escaped wit-

nessing an event of, perhaps, passing interest—the death of the last Paradine." His eyes began to lose some of their glaze and surprise crept into them as he noted the girl in the room. The habit of gallantry instantly asserted itself and he attempted to rise, but his strength failed him. "I beg your pardon, Miss Tobe, a chair for this young lady, at once!" Marian Thorndike smiled at the last of the Paradines with slow, amiable gentleness. "Don't bother about me, Mr. Paradine," she said, soothingly. "You see—I just came in to see if I could do anything for you. I'm Marian Thorndike."

A silence filled the room. The old negro stood motionless, and even Eddie Regan, whose comprehension of family feuds was vague, sensed an acute embarrassment. Old Penfield Paradine closed his eyes for a moment and then opened them. "I remember you, Miss Marian," he said almost in whispering reminiscence, "when you were only a baby. I've seen you enter on your horse past my place a thousand times, and I can't tell you how flattered I am that, at last, you have dropped in to see an old devil like myself."

Eddie was dimly aware that the background behind these people—even behind the old negro—was entirely different from anything he had ever known. Indistinctly he realized there were vestiges of ancient family relationships and obscure traditions, all veiled with the mystery of the unknown. It was the form of life with duties and customs that were blurred in his understanding. He was an outsider and he felt like an intruder. But the girl, Marian Thorndike, concentrated his interest and held him captive with the spell of sudden romance. She was like wine to him and his head ached slightly. The fact that a feud existed between old Penfield Paradine and her father was of no importance whatsoever to Eddie. What did cause desolation, however, was that she was leaving in a few minutes more and she would be out of his sight and maybe out of his life forever.

down to the road. The smile with which she bade him good-bye under the Paradine roof was, he thought, distant and cold. But as much as he wanted to walk down to the road with her, Eddie hung back to avoid the appearance of forcing himself upon her. He returned to the room where Penfield Paradine was still prone and helpless in his chair. "You better call in a doctor," he said with a touch of sympathy. "A doctor won't do me any good, young man," Paradine's voice was

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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