

ROSENWALD COVERS MARKET LOSSES OF S-R CO. WORKERS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Herald and Examiner said today in a copyrighted story that Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck and company, had "pledged without limit" his personal fortune to guarantee the stock market accounts of the 40,000 employees of his company.

Mr. Rosenwald decided to take this action, the paper said, following the market drop last Thursday. That same evening he conferred with his son, Lessing, who is vice-president of the company; General Robert E. Wood, president; W. O. Lewis, treasurer and John Higgins, another vice-president. To Higgins was delegated the duty of seeing that the employees' accounts were protected.

Mr. Rosenwald adopted a similar plan during the period of financial depression in 1921.

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given by John Ellis Sedman, C. S., of Cambridge, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, 312 East Douglas street, Friday evening, November first, at eight o'clock.

Hot barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

CONDEMNED PAIR FAILS IN EFFORT TO BREAK PRISON

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 30.—Tony Brown and Walter Burke, leaders in the Thanksgiving day riot in 1927, who are now under sentence to be hanged in January, today made a desperate break for freedom and revenge. They were subdued only after a desperate struggle in the prison hospital in which Burke received a broken arm and Brown a badly slashed leg.

The attempted break was primarily for the purpose of revenge against the other five riot leaders. Stewart's cell is near the prison hospital to which the two convicts dashed after breaking away from the guard.

"GABBY" STREET TO MANAGE CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Charles "Gabby" Street, who caught Walter Johnson's first ball while a member of the Washington Senators from 1907 to 1911, was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for 1930 by President Sam Breadon last night.

The former catcher, who once caught a ball tossed from the Washington monument, has been coach of the Cards for the past season and toward the end was acting manager in Bill McKechnie's absence. He started in professional ball in 1900 at the age of 16 and was in the majors for about ten years with the Cincinnati Reds, Washington Senators and New York Yankees. Through the 1920 to 1928 seasons he managed minor league clubs and finished out of first division only one time.

Arldine — Highway Pharmacy, Oakland—Adv.

It's an easy guess when a man comes off the operating table that he isn't all there.

can't stop you. I'm done arguing with you, Bernice."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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\$500 CASH PRIZES FOR SLAYING OF OREGON COUGARS

Game Commission Launch Contest to Save Deer; Night Guarding of Rogue Planned.

Cougar hunters in all sections of the state where the big cats abound are being offered by the state game commission for the five men who kill the most of the deer laying animals between June 1, 1929 and June 1, 1930. Prizes are to be awarded as follows: first \$175; second \$125; third \$100; fourth \$50 and fifth \$40. Officials of the game department believe that the offering of these prizes in addition to the regular \$25 bounties will increase the number of cougars killed. During the fiscal year of the department that came to an end on September 30, figures show a substantial increase in the number of bounties collected by cougar killers.

Law Violators Aided Several sub agents for the sale of fishing and hunting licenses have been called to task and relieved of their responsibilities because of aid given men arrested for violation of the game laws. In several instances men have been arrested for not possessing licenses when hunting and fishing. They have made the contention that they owned licenses but left them at

home. The wardens have made investigations and found that these men hurried back to their respective towns, called upon their friends who have sub agencies for licenses and prevailed upon them to issue licenses of dates a week or so in advance of the time of meeting the wardens and accept checks of a like date.

JUNGLE FILM TAKEN IN WILDS OF SUMATRA

Mawas starts at the Antlers the day beginning tomorrow and will be shown for two days.

Mawas is the latest of the wild animal pictures.

Mawas differs from all other wild animal pictures to date and is the only big game picture ever brought to this country from the jungles of Sumatra.

The purpose of this expedition, that ran through the jungles, was to capture and bring back alive to civilization a specimen of the great "Mawas" (the wild man of the jungle). The Mawas can only be found in the jungles of Sumatra and is known as a treacherous and cunning animal, living in the deepest and darkest regions of the jungle; and while trekking through these treacherous trails leading up to the mountains of the Mawas, the expedition encountered and has brought back a number of wild elephants.

This picture has more than two years in the making, is an actual pictorial painting of one of the greatest big game hunts ever attempted; but not without its tragedy. While in the capture of this great Mawas the objective of this expedition, one of these treacherous man-killed, known in the native tongue as the Mawas, catches one of our party off his guard and before assistance can be given him, is crushed and killed by the powerful arms of the great beast.

The animal is shot down but only after it is too late.

Mawas also gives a detailed description of native life in far off Sumatra. Sumatra is located directly on the equator in the Dutch East Indies, midway between Australia and Indo China.

The natives in this land, due to the terrific heat, wear little or no clothing and are of a light yellow complexion and generally well developed physically and as all islanders the girls and women do most of the work, while the men lie around lazily and if not disturbed are usually peaceable.

There will be no change in prices during the run of Mawas here.

DOG SACRIFICES LIFE IN FIRE TO SAVE MASTER

CLOVIS, Cal., Oct. 31.—Joe Miller's life was saved by his pet dog when his house burned down at an early hour in the morning. The dog clambered up on the bed and awakened him. He escaped, but the dog burned to death.

Used for Coughs Over 50 Years

Coughs show an irritated condition of the throat and air passages. Croupy coughs are frightening, bronchial coughs weakening, night coughs and tickling throat are troublesome. For more than 50 years Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been the established Cough Medicine, safe and dependable for children and grown persons. The very first doses spread a healing soothing coating over the inflamed throat and coughing stops. It loosens and raises phlegm without effort. Children like it—contains no opiates. It exactly suits elderly people—is mildly laxative. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and ask for it. Sold everywhere.—ADV.

Miss Irene Royce, of Portland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royce, of this city, for several weeks. She has been in training at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland for the last few years. Miss Royce has many friends here, as she was a former Roseburg student in the local schools.

Precious Remedy For Rheumatic Pains

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You want to drive all this suffering out of the system—and keep it out.

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Blue Blood And Red by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER XLVI
This invitation meant another opportunity to see Marian, and Eddie thrilled to the possibility. Still the fact of Bernice inside troubled him and gave an artificial air to his manner with Freeman. What he wished for desperately was that Freeman would go at once—before there was a chance of his meeting Bernice.

But the hope was doomed to failure. Bernice at that moment bethought herself of a handkerchief she had left in the car. By the sound of voices on the veranda she knew that Eddie was talking with a man, and her negligent social instinct attached no importance to it. For all she knew or cared, Tom Freeman might have been a book agent or the milk man. It was her idea to step out to the car for a moment and return without interrupting Eddie's conversation.

But as she stepped out, Freeman took off his hat—an automatic tribute to her sex—and she saw that he was someone of equal with Eddie. Just for an instant she was confused, and she hesitated. The regretful thought came over Eddie that it was easier to introduce Freeman than to ignore her presence.

"Wait a minute, Bernice," he said, trying to appear casual. "Mr. Freeman, I want you to meet Miss Veress."

As Freeman acknowledged the introduction, Eddie watched him sharply and saw that he was occupied in the back part of his mind with swift, unspoken astonishment. Bernice's dark beauty had a flashing quality that was instantly arresting, and to Freeman it was startling to see such a girl

emerging from Eddie's bachelor establishment.

"Excuse me, please," Bernice said, flashing a smile.

All she wanted to do now was to withdraw herself from the little scene on the veranda, and she passed them again with a smile and entered the house after she had obtained the missing handkerchief. Eddie wondered what Freeman was thinking as the other's eyes followed Bernice through the door. Although he lived in the country, Tom Freeman was no rube.

"She's a beauty, Regan," he said with an admiration that was somehow tinged with suspicious significance. "Stranger in this part of the country, isn't she?"

Eddie's blood ran tingly, but he decided to attempt no explanations. Everybody, sooner or later, would know about Bernice anyway. Under this new goading, his spirit refused to rise.

"Yes, she's a stranger."

Freeman looked at him with a slow, peculiar smile.

"You know, old man, you've got me guessing." His voice took on a puzzled drawl. "I didn't have any idea you had a lady visiting you. I reckon I'm a little bit up a tree—about that party the girls are giving Saturday night. Not knowing your lady friend they probably would think it funny if I invited her—and, well, if you're tied up with a previous engagement, of course I wouldn't want you to feel that you were bound to come yourself. You see, I didn't understand—when I asked you—"

But Eddie understood perfectly. Tom Freeman was withdrawing the invitation. The blight of social

ostracism was already falling.

Almost visibly, Eddie could see the hospitable friendship of Tom Freeman beginning to fade. Even among men in this part of the country, no less than with the women, the rigid standards of respectability seemed to be the custom. There was nothing Eddie could do to alter conditions—simply, he had to face them as they existed. Yet he knew in his heart that Tom Freeman was no snob, no prig. He was a two-fisted, hardworking young Southerner. But his social life involved his sisters, his mother, girls like Marian Thorndike. Into that circle he had no intention of taking a girl who flashed as Bernice Veress flashed.

"I understand," Eddie said, awkwardly. "You're all right, Freeman."

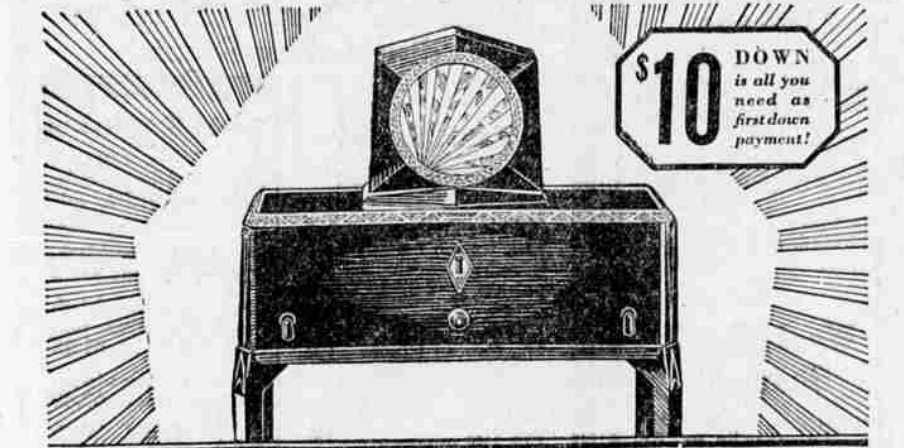
His visitor was equally embarrassed.

"This is an awful old-fashioned place, Regan," he said, uncomfortably. "Glad to see you again, though. He grinned with an effort at pleasantness. "Call me up sometime and we'll go hunting."

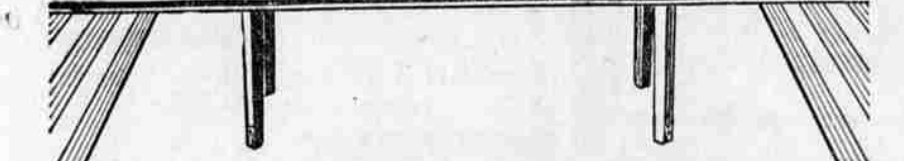
Even before it started, Eddie's acceptance into the social life of the county seemed ended. There was nothing he could do, nothing he could say. Morosely he returned to the house and Bernice.

"Gee, you looked upset when I came out," she said, penetratingly. "I hope I didn't embarrass you or anything."

"No, that's all right." It was not in his nature to humiliate her with the truth. "Anything you do is all right, I guess. If you want to move down here and set up a business of your own in the county seat, I



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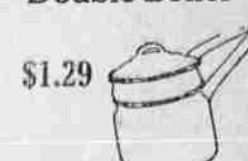
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