The SEA BRID

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

SEFORE

Faith Kiicub marries Noll Wing, middle-aged captain of the whaler. Sally Sims, and saits away with him. Roy. Faith's brother, and Dan't Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes, Dan'l causes a quarrel between Noll and Mauger, one of the crew, during which Noll kieks out Mauger's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents his applosizing to Mauger, saying it would humble Noll hefore the men. From that time on, Noll lives in constant fear of Mauger's vengeance. One day, after Noll had been harsh with Faith Dan'l tells her of his love, but she repulses his advances. Noll's stackness has its reaction upon the crew and they no longer fear him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X.

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inis growing slackness cul-minated in tragedy. Where mat-ters of life and death are a part of every day, sately lies in disminated in tragedy. Where maiters of lite and death are a pair of every day, sately lies in discipline, and discipline was lax on the Sally Sings. On a day when the skies were ugly and the wind was fresheining they sighted a lone buil whate, and the mate and Willis Cox lowered for him while the ship worsed up-wind toward where the creature lay. The boats, rowing, distanced the bark; the mate struck the whale, and the creature fluked the boat so that its planks opened and it sank till it was barely awash and dipped the men in water to their necks. Silva, the mate's harpooner, cut the line and let the whale run free, and a moment later Willis Cox's boat got fast when Louin pitchpoled his great harpoon over thirty feet of water as the whale went down.

The big buil began to run headlong, and the men in Willia's boat joined and his water, and attraight away, so tirelessly that they could not haul up on the line. The weather thickened behind and hid the Sally as she stopped to pick up the mate and his wrecked boat. Then a squall struck, and night came swiftly down.

When Willis saw it was hopeless to think of killing the whale, he cut it was then full dark and blowing. Some rain fell, but the trying spume that the wind clipped from the wave-tops kept the boat a quarter full of s.e. water, no matter how desperately tieg failed. Toward midnight, the thirsy men wished to drink.

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sought Noll Wins.

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she asked.
He was in one of his slothful
moods, half ssleep in the after
cabin, and he shook his great head.

"No. Mates will get what we
need. We'll be away by night."
She hesitated.

"I-want to go ashore," she
said. "Won't you go with me?"

"You can go," he agreed readily
enough. "Nobody there but some
hlack men—and maybe a few
whites on the beach. Nothing to
see."

"There's land," she told him. smiling; "and trees and flowers. Do come!"

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But when Willis opened the landorn keg he found the water half gone, and so bracking that it was unfit to drink, a condition directly to be attributed to the weakening of discipline aboard the Sally. It was a serious mutter, as they knew all too well when the next day dawned bright and hot, with the hark nowhere to be seen. Their thirst increased tormentingly, and on the third day, when the searching Sally found them, two men were dead in the boat and the other four were in little better case.

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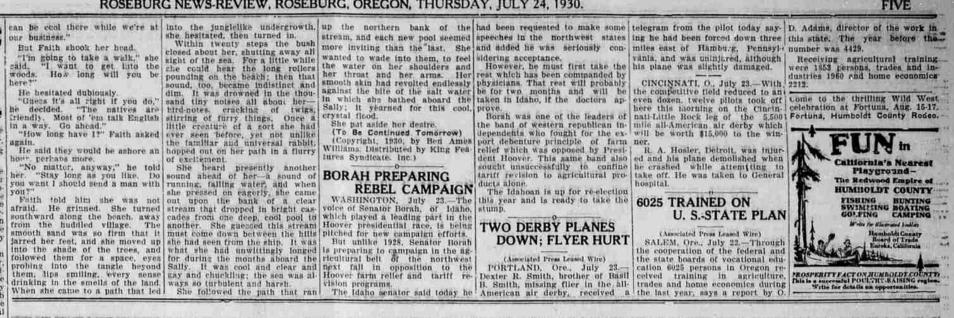
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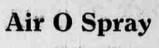


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