

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

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YESTERDAY Leana Sorini is angered by the way Bob trusts Carolyn, hates the efficient secretary. After a turbulent session with Bob, Leana returns to her own office. A plan begins to develop in her mind. She owns a share in X-999. She will take it, leave the laboratory wrecked. It will not be necessary to murder Bob. Leana decides to act, quickly.

CAROLYN READS A WIRE CHAPTER XIII

IN less than an hour Leana Sorini had crystallized a rather daring plan. One to change the entire course of her life hereafter.

Robert Hale's tacit reprimand, because she protested against Carolyn's "intrusion" here, had left her furious. Plainly, then, she must take complete possession of the X-999 herself. In a way, it belonged to her. Dr. Hale could never have achieved his great discovery without her aid here, at least not for many more months, she felt.

And with the substance actually in her possession, plus her own reputation as a scientist in the Schoenfeld Laboratory with Dr. Hale, she could command attention in any other scientific center—command the world to bow at her feet.

Before stupid, childish Robert Hale could even realize what had happened, Leana told herself angrily, she could make herself immensely powerful and rich. Maybe, then, Robert Hale would come crawling to her! If she still wanted him.

The young woman built up the scene in her imagination to astonishing reality. Normally, she would have been shocked by her self; shocked that an otherwise orderly, trained mind could go off at such a tangent. But in her intense training, Leana Sorini had taken no cognizance of the personal self, and did not now recognize that she was, after all, very human.

As if to strengthen a case which needed strengthening, Leana wrote a telegram. She worded it with infinite care so as to indicate tremendously important information without actually revealing anything for sure. She didn't dare telephone it; she called the telegraph office for a delivery boy. The message was addressed to the general manager of one of the greatest industrial plants in North America, one whom Leana had known personally for several years and who had maintained a more than ordinary interest in her work here with Robert Hale.

"He will jump at the chance!" Leana assured herself, with keen satisfaction. "He will recognize the possibilities at once. He will keep quiet and still do exactly as I say!"

BOB HALE readily agreed to Carolyn's suggestion that the X-999 be shipped west by train, under special guard.

"The railroad goes right through the village of Blair, which is nearest the place," Bob told her this morning. "Normally a freight train wouldn't stop there, but, of course, it can. That is an exceedingly rugged country."

"How will we then take the stuff to the cave, Bob?" Carolyn wanted to know.

"Cave? Oh, I forgot to tell you. There is no cave. Something better. Four miles from Blair, the village, is Tonto mountain, and an abandoned mine. There is a shaft, like a small tunnel, which slants almost horizontally into the mountain. There's even an old narrow-gauge rail track for ore cars, still in fair shape, and it can haul our leaden containers nearly three-quarters of a mile. Right into the very depths of a rock mountain, Carolyn! It's perfect!"

"She was impressed. 'I should think so, Bob.' 'Tonto mountain is half rock, apparently. One side solid granite, so high it looks scary, the other loose earth, with considerable vegetation. There's even a four-room shack near the tunnel entrance where workmen used to live. I have ordered it reconstructed. Two guards can live there and keep watch for us night and day. They ought to be enough.' 'We can all pose as mineralogists doing field work. It will be a good front for Leana and me, known as chemist and physicist, see? That way we wouldn't attract attention from curious neighbors and such.' 'I see. But the four miles from Blair, Bob. How about the road?' 'He nodded. 'Narrow, but not bad. It is being repaired at my order, too. Some tills necessary after 15 years' neglect, and two small bridges. We'll live in tents until better houses can be constructed. You and your mother shall have the best. There's a mountain stream. You can have trout for riding. You can hunt fish. With a radio you can—'

"Oh, Bob, I am not concerned for personal luxury," Carolyn interrupted. "This is all too important for any such worry." He smiled slowly at her, slowly and appreciatively. "You're tops, miss!"

HE went away then. There was work to be done in the second-day lab and in the warehouse, she knew. There Bob, and she supposed Leana, were supervising the pouring of the lead containers for the X-999, small but heavy metal boxes which insulated off its invisible but extremely powerful radiations, more dangerous to man than radium's own. The outer cases with padding and springs were being prepared also with meticulous care, she knew. In two days more, perhaps less time, the priceless element—X-999—could be called an element—would be all ready to move.

A definite sense of excitement had crept into Carolyn's being ever since Bob returned home, partly because she was near him again and had been ordered to go west with him, partly because of they were again handling the explosive, power-laden X-999, and all faced danger together.

She had utmost confidence in him; but still, her heart clung to a vague sense of danger for him. It was a growing apprehension, if not actual fear.

To a degree it disturbed her work so that she was a little nervous that afternoon. She walked often out into the office hall just to gaze out at the laboratory and its guards across the open compound.

About 3 p. m. she was standing near the drinking fountain when the outside door opened and a telegraph messenger came in. "I'll sign for it," she said, quite naturally. She smiled at the lad, and a smile from a girl as pretty as Carolyn was worth more than the conventional dime.

Idly she opened the yellow envelope; it easily came unsealed. She started inside to put it on Bob's desk as she had done with numerous other routine business messages, reading it as she went to see if it demanded his immediate attention. It said:

"DEFINITELY INTERESTED YOUR STATEMENT YOU CAN HAVE EXCLUSIVE POSSESSION OF FABULOUS NEW POWER SUBSTANCE. MONEY NO OBJECT BUT KEEP ABSOLUTE SECRECY. LEAVING AT ONCE FOR PERSONAL CONFERENCE."

Surprised, and vaguely alarmed, Carolyn read it again. Only then did she discover that it was addressed not to Bob but to Leana Sorini.

(To be continued)

Glendale

GLENDALE, Ore., July 11.—Mrs. Roy Rusinson, Mrs. Ralph Pless and Mrs. J. H. Stewart shipped in Medford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Avry of Salthedge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Life Edson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and two sons of Hammond, Ind., visited from Thursday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Al Henning and sons drove to Crater lake Friday and Mrs. Harvey went to Bend, Sandy and Independence where they visited Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Henning went to Portland and home by Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Life Edson and Jennings Bayse spent the week end in Grants Pass with Mr. Edson's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garner. Friday they went to Crater lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitkin and Betty of Coburg, Mrs. Ann Smith and Beverly Ann and Arthur Hemmigen of Eugene visited the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber and Herbert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bufkins and daughter at North Bend.

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EGAD, MR. FLAPP AS A NATIVE OF THESE MOUNTAINS, HAVE YOU EVER CHANGED UPON ANY MYSTERIOUS MARAUDERS? MY SIXTH SENSE WARNS ME THAT SOME SKULKING PROWLER IS SPYING UPON US!

AIN'T YOU HEERD ABOUT THE SPOOK O' VINEGAR LAKE, STRANGER? EVERY FULL MOON HE'S SPOSED TO COME BACK AN' DANCE BREAKDOWNS IN THE CABIN WHERE HE WAS MURDERED! THAT'S HIS OLD HOME YONDER! I'D AS SOON SET FOOT IN A B'AR TRAP AS THAT SHACK WHERE YOU'RE ROOSTIN'!

WHEN THE MOON IS FULL, THE MAJOR WILL BE ABSENT=

Roy Wampole went to Roseburg Thursday and visited until Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Amos Wampole who will visit here a few days.

Bob Morey who has been visiting his mother Mrs. W. B. Lesh while on furlough left Tuesday to return to his camp at Fort Ord, at Monterey, Calif., where he is in the medical division. Mr. and Mrs. Lesh took him to Grants Pass Tuesday and he continued by plane from Medford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and children of Silverton, Ore. visited from Friday to Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lesh. Janet stayed for a longer visit. Mrs. Bessie Bennett was also a visitor at the Lesh home over the holidays.

Patty and Barbara Morey, who have been visiting their grandmother Mrs. Lesh for the past four weeks went to Grants Pass Sunday to visit their grandmother Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and children, Bobby and Etta May, of Siletz, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard at the Glendale Hotel. Mrs. Ross is Mr. Howards sister. They also visited their daughter Dorothy May Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartle and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bartle are visiting their daughter and family, Mrs. Merle Vandyke in River-ton, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and Sam Gergory visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woods and family in North Bend.

Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. Elma Archambault, and Paul, Edwin Johnson, and Albert Jackson went to Marshfield Friday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heller and all went to Lake Tahlequith where they spent the day fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dohy and Billy attended the rodeo at Myrtle Point Friday and returned home by Drain and Roseburg Sunday evening.

Ruth Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, had a major operation Friday morning in the Josephine General hospital in Grants Pass.

H. I. Kissinger was released from the Josephine General hospital Tuesday.

Seattle, San Diego Whittle Away at Sacramento Lead

(By the Associated Press) The Seattle Rainiers and the San Diego Padres are still whittling at the Pacific coast league lead of the Sacramento Solons.

Today the Rainiers are only nine and a half games behind the Senators for two reasons. They defeated the Portland Beavers in Portland last night 2-1 for their third win of the series and their fifth consecutive triumph.

The Padres spanked the Senators for the third night in a row 7-1. Barrett came within one play of making it three straight shut-outs in hanging up his third win in a row. He went into the last of the eighth leading 2-0 when Catcher Collins dropped Rupert Thompson's foul fly. Thompson tripled the next pitch and scored on Hawkins' single.

The Padres drove Hollingsworth to the showers in the fifth while Hebert was limiting the Solons to five hits. San Diego scored in five innings on 17 safe blows.

Home runs accounted for all the scoring as Oakland defeated San Francisco 3-1. The Seals' lone tally came from Tony Lazzari's circuit clout in the second.

Los Angeles beat the Hollywood Stars 7-5 and moved back into fifth place ahead of San Francisco.

Major League Scores, National

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Brooklyn 88, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 3, Boston 1, St. Louis 13, New York 9, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3.

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Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Pacific Coast. Sacramento 63, 33, 656, Seattle 52, 41, 559.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick D. Neureiter, Deceased.

Notice hereby is given that the undersigned, executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Frederick D. Neureiter, deceased, has filed her final account in the above entitled court, that by order of said court duly made and entered of record, Saturday, July 14th, 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the Court House in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, have been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to said final account, and for settlement hereof.

Dated and first published this 13th day of June, 1941. ANNA BERTHA NEUREITER, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Frederick D. Neureiter, Deceased.

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ODDITIES

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The 21-year-old brothers, John and Joseph, were among 151 registering with local board 67. After several officials shuffled the cards, Joseph came up with serial number S-10 and John S-19.

Flash Dentistry

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Patrolman Claude Short showed up for work with two chipped front teeth and this story:

"A storm came up while I was squirrel hunting. Lightning hit a tree in front of me, forked up out of the ground and into the end of my gun barrel.

"My head shook so hard it broke these two front teeth."

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