BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Associate magazine editor Judy Allen is confused and bewildered by many things—the disloyalty of her secretary, Cara Fuller, who put her retary, Cara Fuller, who put her own name on a story of Judy's; her love for Sandy Ammerman, aviator, whom Judy decided to join when his plane was downed curious questions. She believed in

heiress Peg Gordan. Attorney how he had reached his destination. Not her voice. A quiet, unwhom Judy turns for comfort, deciding to put Sandy out of her words. A voice that sounded uncaring because it cared so

CALL FROM SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER IX

Sara Fuller and Philip Rogers had entered the drug store res-taurant and sat down in a booth near Judy's. She took a tip from her pocketbook, left it by her glass, and spoke to the two late-

"Hi, you two. Since when have you taken to the 35-cent lunch-conette? Last I heard of you, Phil, you liked the Coq Rouge and the Rainbow Grill. They do have good sandwiches. I've tasted

Phil arose and motioned to seat. "Sit down and join us. It's all impromptu. I had to come uptown, and Sara was the only one at the office left to take pity on the affirmative!" So he still loved

shook her head, "I've mountains of work making a bor-der around my desk. Can't wait a minute. Just don't form the drug store habit, Phil. Sara and I are addicts, but men hate it. It

doesn't fill you up."

Sara smiled brightly under the uplift brim of the hat which matched the honey stripe in her

"Yesterday it was the Coq Rogue, Judy, But he came too late today. Why shouldn't we start a department on manners for men in our magazine?" Her voice was too smooth, her eyes

too superior, too satisfied.
"We'll talk about it later," Judy
ariswered. "I have to fly."

For a moment, hurrying across the street, she felt a pin point of anger at Philip. Why had he flaunted Sara at her today? True, Sara owed her job to an aunt who had supplied most of the capital for the magazine. The aunt was a board member. Maybe the board members would approve of Sara's story thievery-that was what it was. Maybe she, Judy Allen, Vassar '37, could be asked to pack her books and cos-metics and start to drop around

at agencies was odd to be disappointed in two men in one day. Maybe people were right who bound themselves to nothing, although they walked a lonely way, a fear-ful way. Hearts weren't pin cushions. But the moment's interest in Phil died. It was of no conse-

There was a call waiting for her at the office. "From the Munipical airport in San Francisco," the receptionist said. "I'll get the operator immediately.

Judy's knees became limp and her hands trembled as she closed and locked the door into her office. Shakily she tossed her hat onto her desk and picked up the telephone. Across mountains, through gorges and streams, Sandy was calling her. One could believe in rainbows and dreams, in faith that did not fail!
"Ready with San Francisco."

an operator's voice asked quietly. "Is Miss Judy Allen there?" "Yes, oh, yes," Judy caroled.
"I'm waiting."

"Go ahead, please,"the opera-tor concluded her part in the coast conversation.

?" Ah, there was no voice so low, so heart-stirring; no voice that repeated a name and opened

the gates to heaven so instantly. "Sandy darling? Did you finish forgotten for a brief, bright mo every Monday and Tuesday

another mishap, "Without Judy sweet! The oil's grand. But I can't see you for a few more days. I'm delayed." Three thouvoice hesitated. spoke too carefully.

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"Yes, Sandy?" Some of the glory was going, draining away, unseen and unheard. "I have to fly back to the Gor-

her plans when newspaper stories or heart and soul and mind. Yet link him romantically with she heard her voice asking Sandy

"Peg let me refuel with the new oil and come on as I had planned. She's all right, Judy. You'll like her.

"Am I going to met her Sandy?"

from "Certainly, you are. What is her this, honey? A quiz on my late late adventure?" "Silly nut, of course not. And

why shouldn't you have an adventure? You're not bound by any reasons."
"Except that I love you and nobody else will do."

"Are you sure?

"Hey, nitwit, I'd try to impress you, but it comes high at \$5 a

me. She said she wouldn't go her. It wasn't too late. Men anywhere but here." her couldn't turn off their emotions like twisting a spigot any more than women could. "And you wait until I'm three

thousand miles away to tell me! I'll fly back on something more than wings. But, Judy—" Now she knew that his voice was uncertain and worried.
"All right, Sandy, Say it."

"Peg's here with me. Insisted on coming on after her ankle was fixed. She's getting a thrill out of the notoriety and making up a romance that doesn't exist. She's been kind to me and-well, I can't let her down right now. Next week when I'm home I'll tell the world about us." His

I'll tell the world about us." His tones were definitely worried. "Please understand, Judy."
"Why can't you let her down Sandy?"
"Because she's a real person, and she's said a few things, thinking I was free. You and I will show her, Judy. We'll never let on we understood what she meant. And everything you hear meant. And everything you hear

Three thousand miles was such a far away distance. Three thou-sand miles was the distance be-

tween now and never. "But I'll be the one to be pitied!" She had never thought she would plead with a shiningnaired young aviator across a

continent. "But why, Judy?" His voice was perplexed, "You've always told me to fly away before. No

yet so dear, for Sandy to take her

at the words she hadn't meant.
"Peg's flying back with me so she can see her own doctor about her ankle. It would be an awk-ward trip with the kid in snif-

fles _"
"I know. Men hate women who
"I know. Men hate women who cry. And it will be lovely in your silver plane in the sky. She may even forget her ankle. Goodby,

She knew that he tried to call her—to promise something—but she hung up swiftly. Her face was white, her mouth a Valentine of the efforts in the farm mared when she met Phil at 5. He looked solid, sturdy, devoted. The adequate mechanical equipment kind of a man every girl should to handle next year's crops

When Phil's hand covered hers Says College Students across the table, she withdrew it quickly. He had something to ask ner, though. Wearily, politely she

raised her eyes to listen. (To Be Continued.)

FREE! TO THE LADIES ning at the Rose theatre,-(Adv.)

See PAGES' CHRISTMAS MIR-RORS and UNPAINTED FUR-NITURE. (adv.)



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Excess Buying of Food Unjustified; Supplies Ample

SALEM, Dec. 11-(AP)-Governo prague said in a statement today that there is "absolutly no rea son" for persons to purchase ex-cess quantities of foods. He said their could not be any food shortage in the country.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11-(AP)- J. Rhodes, secretary-manager of the Associated Grocers of Scattle, to-day announced that United States sugar supplies are ample and there was no reason for the unus ual sugar-buying spree grocers encountered yesterday. He said some small stores sold as much as 2,500 pounds in a day.

"The public is hurting its own interests by this unwarranted buying," he announced. "The great demand might cause wholealers to boost the price."

But, he added, he douted if the

overnment would permit raw

to 35 cents per cwt.

Many dealers reported sell-outs of flashlights, one having disposed of a normal year's supply.

Blackout paper was running short in some stores, and automobile in some stores, and automobile amps had exhausted some stores supplies

CORVALLIS, Dec. 11 (AP)- A resurvey of national food production goals for next year is one knows."

It was so masculine for a man not to understand—so dumb and telegram from claude F. Wickard, telegram from claude F. Wickard, the box secretary of agriculture, to the Oregon agricultural defense

> "As America enters a state of war forced on us by treacherous action of Japan we are well sup-plied with reserves of food, feed and fiber," said Wickard.

> He urged all public agricultural agencies to give every assis-tance to the 64 million farm families who must continue produc-

chinery repair program to insure

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Blackout Skeptic Turns Into Aluminum Smear

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.-(AP)-A man weaved down a darkened street, his head gummy with aluminum paint and luminous as a flock of

glowworms in August. "What," demanded "What," demanded amazed Deputy Sheriff Jack Small, "is the big idea?'

"These blackout, senor, she is no good," the phosphorescent pedestrian replied. There is danger of being run over or bumping into some-body, no? So I illuminate my-

self with paint."
"You're lit up in more ways than one," Small commented, jailing the man on suspicion of intoxication.

minded than he was ten years ago, claims Paul Beckwith, staff ago, claims Paul Beckwith, staff member of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, who will speak again Friday and Sunday d the First Presbyterian church,

in Roseburg.
The reason for this attitude, as serts Beckwith, can be traced directly to unsettled world condi-tions. No longer can the student plan his future career with any degree of certainty. And as a re-sult, he is looking increasingly to the Christian faith as the only sound ground on which to face

the emergency.
The services will be held at 7:30 p. m. each evening, and also at 11:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Ordnance Plant Blast Takes Human Toll

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 12— AP)—A terrific explosion in the No. 1 melt unit of the partly-com-pleted Iowa ordnance plant near nere this afternoon shook the neighborhood, injured a number

Lieutenant Col. Keith F. Adam commanding officer, describ ed the explosion as "very bad," but added the blast had been limited to the one building in the \$60,000,000 plant.

The plant proper is about 5 miles west of Burlington, a boom city of nearly 40,000. It occupied site 7 miles long and 5 miles BLACKOUT paper and PLY-eep. BOARD at PAGES. (adv.)

Politics Junked By Leaders to Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP) President Roosevelt, hailing of-fers of the major political parties to aid the war effort, asserted to civilian defense.

political organizations.

Martin wired back that republicans would gladly answer any call to national service and stood ready to contribute their talents and abilities in every way to the defense of their country.

In identical telegrams to the two today, the president thanked them on behalf of the country

Senate republicans adopted una-

Announcement of the action was made by minority leader Mc

He said there would be no price control legislation at this session and it was doubtful whether any

labor legislation would be ready. McNary added that he would not agree to any period of recess for congress. House leaders, he said, had proposed an eightday recess, but he said the most he would accept would be two or three days for Christmas.

FREE! TO THE LADIES very Monday and Tuesday eye

In Tasks of War

fers of the major political parties piece of the secretary of state, burg, has been admitted to practically that they were capable of and will receive instruction in turning and backing at the service" and he turning and backing at the service they could function to the sion today, the examiner in pest advantage in the field on charge of instruction, announces

Edward J. Flynn, democratic national chairman, wired chair-man Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of the republican national committee, on Tuesday declaring politics stood ested in the course in learning to adjourned and pointing to the possibilities of service by the two to visit classes being held at

for the patriotic action you have in contemplation."

nimously today a resolution pledg-ing to the president their "unani-mous support in the vigorous and efficient prosecution of the war."

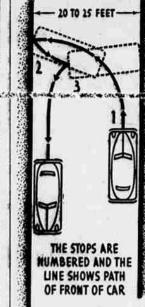
Nary, who said he had outlined a legislative program which he ex-pected to be before congress be-tween now and the end of the session, including measures to give to President Roosevelt the powers granted President Wilson

Constance Bennett Cosmetics ning at the Rose theatre.-(Adv.)

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Heaphy and Mrs. W. R. McBeth, of Gold Beach, have returned to their homes following a trip to Roseburg this week to take Mrs. Students enrolled in the local class of the Oregon course in driver training, now being con-ducted at senior high school here Heaphy's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Belfils, of Estacada, Ore., back to Gold Beach for a visit. Mrs. Bel-fils, formerly of this city, has been visiting here for the last of state, will receive instruction in turning by backing at the class fils, formerly of this city, has session today. The drawing above been visiting here for the last illustrates the maneuver.—Chart three months with Mrs. George courtesy National Congress, Par-ents-Teachers.

with a registration of 22 stu-dents, the local class in the Ore-gon course of driver training, be-ing conducted here under aus-First lessons covered proper methods of starting a motor, use

of the clutch, shifting gears and moving forward and backward. Parents and other adults inter-

Roseburg.
The Oregon course includes during which instruction is given in all phases of motor vehicle operation including important principles of safe driving and observance of rules and regulations pertaining to driving in today's traffic.

OSC Quint Wins First Battle; U. of O. Beaten

(By the Associated Press) Oregon State's basketball team, the one all the scribes and coaches are "fingering" as this year's northern division title threat, won its first pre-season hoop test at Salem last night while Oregon dropped its secon

straight on its eastern barn-the local schools and later was

Slats Gill's veteran gang of O. S. C. Beavers slid past Willam-S. C. Beavers ette, 44 to 34.

points. Canisius simply outspeed-

gon four times declined free

throws in the closing minutes to

take the ball out of bounds and try to "go for two" and close the

LOCAL NEWS

Here Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. Ermil Briggs, of Myrtle Creek, were business visitors in this city

Here .From Ganyonville—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Poole and the latter's

mother, Mrs. Ed Hamlin, of Canyonville, spent Thursday in this city attending to business.

Admitted to High Court Prac

tice-According to word received here, Virgil Woodcock, son of Mr

and Mrs. E. E. Woodcock, of Rose

Return to Gold Beach-

neadquarters in Philadelphia, Pa The tall but still unmeshed Webfoots from Oregon, who lost the night before to Wayne uni-versity at Detroit, shuffled off to GASCO BRIQUETS, ALL HEAT NO ASH at PAGES. (adv.) Buffalo where they were outlast-ed by Canisius college, 42 to 34. The Webfoots held a 20-19 lead H. C. STEARNS at halftime, but Canisius started canning 'em in the second half with Bob Gauchat, holder of the school's all-time scoring record, setting the torrid pace with 15 **Funeral Director** Phone 472

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