

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CASE OF JUDY ALLEN

CHAPTER XX

THE brighter light did not come on as Judy hurried to get her brown calico dress fastened around her. Her eyes were dark smudges in her face and the russet hair gleamed faintly in the meager outside bulb.

"Phil," she called softly, forgetting that she might sing, dance or yell because there were no other feminine guests of the city tonight.

The man who stood behind the matron was not Phil. He was a tall young man in a brown aviator's suit. There was no laughter in his eyes now and his firm chin looked weary.

"I imagine the sky was nice tonight, Sandy," Judy addressed her visitor. "My star patch wasn't bad."

"Would you like to enter Miss Allen's cell?" the accommodating matron asked. "Bein' as you are to be married, I don't see why you shouldn't be together."

The matron unlocked the door of Judy's cell and flung it back. Sandy closed it immediately. "I'm afraid you've got the wrong man. Funny I had the same idea once upon a time." His lips twisted slightly. "She got away from me."

"You mean she jumped from an airplane to escape you?" the woman's voice queried. "Then what was the man like that she wanted?"

"A ten-minute egg. Not good on toast," Sandy supplied.

"You've spoiled everything now," Judy answered. "Think of my job!"

"Your job?" She was aware that his eyes narrowed, tried to pick out her features in the dusky cell, gave up. When he spoke again his voice was gentle, disappointed, impersonal. "I thought you stepped into the empty spaces because you wanted to save your marriage after I'd made such a mess of everything. I didn't understand your by-line was so important to you."

"Sandy, you're wrong—" "Never mind, Judy. But I'm rather glad I caught on in time. I'd want any wife I claimed to wear my name. I'll get you out of this, anyway, and let you trot back to Phillip."

He turned swiftly and Judy heard the outer door at the entrance close, after him. The matron had hurried ahead to open the heavy gate.

LEFT alone, Judy did not remove the calico dress. She wrapped herself in the blanket and laid down on her cot.

She looked at the slim watch set in blue and white sapphires, a birthday gift from Phil. She had intended to remove it from her wrist but Miss Mattie's arrival had interrupted. The watch had stopped in the high altitude. She would not know that it was morning until the matron came again. Meantime a rat ran around the cell and escaped through a hole. She could hear it scratching somewhere near and moved closer to the wall.

Oh, this was a thousand times worse than falling into space or your back! When she reached her father and Phil, this jail would apologize. The rat ran back and this time her scream was as terrified, so frenzied, that step came running.

"What's bein' pulled off?" the warden's huge voice asked. "Another drunk seen' purple pigs?" "Purple pigs! It's a rat!" Judy explained. "Look me up anywhere! Anywhere! I'll die here! I know I will!"

"It's just Peter, a nice fellow. We all know him around here. When you get your breakfast he'll be mighty pleased if you do some dividing." The rotund warden chuckled and walked away.

"Help! Help! You dumb, inefficient..." Judy's voice stopped. What did it matter that she yelled? Nobody cared.

"JUDY! Judy! Judy darling!" That was Sandy's voice. That was Sandy, too, trying to break down the gateway leading into the police reception room.

She fainted away then, quickly, completely, and did not regain consciousness until the matron came with a small platter. Common sense told Judy that she had

been out a matter of seconds, but the strange whirling in her head, the dimness that tried to discover where she was and why, lengthened the seconds into a long vista. "Give somebody named Peter the food," she murmured. "And let me wait some place else."

Her request was granted. She was placed in a wider cell which was shut off from Peter's domain.

She was given fresh water with which to wash her face. "Miss Judy Allen, associate editor of Under Twenty, that popular fashion magazine for girls, is now seen splashing cold water on her face," she mimicked, following cutlines from her magazine's advertising. "Miss Allen was in jail at the time the picture was made."

The matron came later with more information. The Police Court was meeting and Judy was to appear.

"Just as soon as I change to my white dress," she answered and began to take off the brown one.

"But why?" "Haven't you observed, my dear, that men fall for the fragile and helpless? Let me wear riding clothes and I'd get two months in your jug."

Talking like this kept up, her courage, policemen, as she knew them, were kind. They chatted with her when she passed them at certain corners. If any of her friends knew where she was—well, they would know most any minute now.

SLIM, very young, not half as brave as she looked, hobbling along on one foot, Judy went with the matron. "My father is also holding court today," she said. "I'll ask the judge to let me telephone him."

She knew that Sandy's face looked ill with worry as she passed him. He leaned to say, "Chin up, Judy. I'm taking the blame. I'll take the rap—What a crazy fool I was!"

His face was stern, cold, critical. "You planned such a nice jaunt, Sandy," Judy heard her voice answering. "Too bad your plans miscarried."

If he thought he could tie life into knots and blow them apart, he might as well begin to learn better right now.

Then she heard her name. "Case of Municipal Airport versus Judy Allen."

(To Be Continued)

Public Utilities Guarding to Be Discussed at Meet

SALEM, Dec. 26—(AP)—Guarding of vital facilities, such as telephone, telegraph and power systems, bridges, railroads, airports and highways, were discussed here Wednesday by Captain Chester Ott, Fort Lewis, representing the army, and representatives of the state civilian defense, highway, public utilities, police and military departments.

The responsibility of guarding these facilities rests primarily with the industries, counties, cities and the states, but the army will provide men for guarding airports and railroads, which now are not properly guarded.

General Joyce also asked everyone to be on guard against sabotage over the holidays, assuring the Japanese would be most likely to sabotage these facilities during the period in which they expect Americans to be off guard.

SEATTLE, Dec. 26—(AP)—A small group of Seattle welders voted last night against walking out in support of those who have left their jobs in San Francisco in an attempt to force recognition by the AFL of their independent union.

The group decided to remain at work rather than jeopardize appeals now before the national labor relations board but said they would support the California men in any other way possible.

Full support will be given any welder who refuses to pay dues to an AFL union, they decided, but opposed ensuring welders who maintain AFL status.

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Damage Done In Pearl Harbor Raid Fully Revealed

(By Tom Yarbrough)

HONOLULU, Dec. 26—(AP)—Tattered skeletons of huge hangars at the army's Hickam field stood today as quiet evidence of the surprise Japanese attack on this placid pleasure-spot, and in them lay the twisted and charred wreckage of the many once-mighty guardians of Hawaiian skies.

Army authorities allowed reporters to inspect targets of the Dec. 7 raid for the first time yesterday. "This is no conducted tour," they pointed out. "You can see anything you want."

There was great damage, some of which reflected a knowledge on the part of the invaders as to just where to strike—and at the same time showed how quickly the army made up its losses and was bristling with readiness for another attack.

It was at Wheeler field, where the Japanese singled out vital targets and went after them, leaving less-important objectives untouched. Most casualties at Wheeler field occurred in the barracks, which were damaged heavily. Machine-gun bullets left their marks abundantly on many buildings and over the field reminders of the low altitude strafing that made it a matter of life or death for men to get their planes into the air.

Alongside the black wreckage at Hickam field rolled a trainload of new warplanes, replacements. All over the place—just as at other fields—were thousands of young men in khaki, putting things back in shape.

Jap Oversight Evident The Japanese evidently didn't have such a good knowledge about Hickam field. Raiders had gone the line of hangars dropping their explosives but turned off before reaching the end ones, which contained many fine planes.

Officers estimated that 48 planes raided Wheeler field in an effort to cut off Pearl harbor's air defense. Twelve or so were shot down by six American pilots who managed to get their crafts off the ground in a hail of bullets which killed three of their fellow fliers.

"It's my opinion that the Jap planes came from two carriers," one officer said. "All I saw were naval planes."

"If we'd had more planes up it would have been duck soup shooting the Japanese down."

Barracks Little Hurt The great Schofield barracks, one of the army's largest and finest posts, suffered least of all. The only damage there was done by a U. S. anti-aircraft shell which pierced the roof of an empty barracks building. There was some strafing, but it proved center of a table where four cooks were having a little game.

Several bombs made craters 12 and 15 feet in diameter outside the barracks building. One fell within 100 feet of the hospital, but did no damage.

The baseball fields were covered with bomb craters. Somebody suggested a Japanese team must have lost a game there once—"They certainly hate to lose at baseball."

The army's answer to the raid was symbolized neatly on that baseball field. The craters had been made into machine-gun nests.

Charles Cleveland had the misfortune to get one leg broken while working in the Harmon-Wakefield Lumber Co. mill last week. He has been in Mercy hospital, Roseburg, since that time. Mrs. Ethel Brown went to Marshfield Wednesday after Neal, who has been attending a

defense training school there. Neal left Roseburg the same afternoon for Seattle, where he has employment in the Boeing airplane plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark spent the last week-end with relatives here.

Charlie Wiley went to Tanner creek Saturday with his son, Harlan, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler and Mrs. T. G. Lawson attended the grange conference at the Riverdale grange hall Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoar and small daughter, Charlene, and Ernest Hoar left the last of the week for Portland to spend the holidays with relatives.

The school Christmas program was given at the school house Friday afternoon. Each room had a part in the program. The primary room, under the direction of Mrs. Gwendolyn Paul, put on a play called "The Toy Shop Window," the children representing toys. Mrs. Cook's pupils, comprising the third, fourth and fifth grades, put on a play, "Just Before Christmas," the children either speaking or singing. The upper grades and high school worked out a beautiful presentation of "Joy to the World." The students of each room had enjoyed their individual Christmas trees and exchange of gifts Friday morning.

A new movie projector, purchased by the local school board, will be used after the first of the year for educational purposes as well as entertainment.

A defense unit has been organized by the men of the valley and a committee chosen to take the leadership in the work planned for the unit.

It is reported that Frank Clark and Raymond Johnson have enlisted in the army air corps as mechanics. The boys are from Olalla but both attended high school here and were graduated here, Frank in 1941 and Raymond in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook left Friday for Grants Pass and Medford, where they will spend the holidays.

G. R. Moore left Saturday for Oklahoma, where he will spend the holidays with his mother at Hominy, and with other relatives in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sting and Mr. Sting's mother, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law here for the past ten days, left the first of the week for Portland, where they will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. Sting's parents. Later they will go to Seattle to spend a week with Mrs. Sting's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Paul will spend Christmas with Mrs.

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Around the County

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, Dec. 26.—James Coon, Vern Farley and Vern Lawton went to Eugene Sunday to enlist in the army air corps.

Charles Cleveland had the misfortune to get one leg broken while working in the Harmon-Wakefield Lumber Co. mill last week. He has been in Mercy hospital, Roseburg, since that time. Mrs. Ethel Brown went to Marshfield Wednesday after Neal, who has been attending a

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ROSEBURG, ORE.

Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, at Myrtle Creek, and later enjoy a short trip to California. Mrs. Martha Paul of Coquille, has been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law during the week.

Esther Brown came from Medford Saturday to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Brown.

Bruce Dick was here from Loom Lake to spend the week-end with his father, R. W. Dick.

A very nice program of readings, Christmas songs, and music was enjoyed by the people of the community Sunday afternoon at the church.

Glendale

GLENDAL, Ore., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartle and Mrs. Melvin Johnson returned from Portland Monday.

Ernest Davis, Gavin Smith, Bob Pope, Robert Young and Don Jones were among those to leave here Friday for Portland to enlist in the navy. Bill Wilder and Alvin Howard left Thursday for Eugene to enlist in the air service, proceeding to Portland later.

Dale McMullin, Edward Lawson and Don Jones, students of the University of Oregon, are visiting their homes here during the Christmas holidays. Jim Gardner and Bill Jones, students of the vocational school in Eu-

gene, are also home for the holidays.

Floyd Claire left Monday to visit relatives in California during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Belcher left Tuesday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley William, at Salinas, Cal.

Mrs. Marie Illidge and Mrs. Emma Belle Robinson left Sunday to visit at northern points.

Mrs. Illidge will visit her daughter, Mrs. I. G. Johnson, and family, at Corvallis, and Mrs. Robinson will visit with relatives in Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins left Monday to visit until after Christmas in Eugene with Mrs. R. V. Moser.

Miss Edna Jones of Medford arrived Tuesday to stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Jones, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jay Collidge returned to her home in Redding, Calif., Thursday, and Mrs. Fred York returned to her home in Portland Friday. They have been here the past two weeks taking care of their mother, Mrs. Joe Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mill and sons, Charles and Lee, spent Friday in Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith are visiting around Los Angeles, California.

Rev. and Mrs. Larsen, of Portland, and Mrs. Larsen's sister, Miss Betty McKenny, of Nebras-

ka, are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Bud Belcher and Olin returned to their home Thursday from Las Plumas, California, where they have been for the last six weeks.

The local schools were dismissed Tuesday for the Christmas vacation and will start again Monday, January 5th. The teachers left soon after to spend their vacations with relatives. Miss Berle Smith will visit in Bend, Oregon, with her parents; Miss Elcy Walker and Miss Blanche Hoffner will visit at Forest Grove; Miss Helen Smeltzer will spend her vacation at Hereford; Miss May Madison will be with her family at Kellogg; Miss Sacer will spend Christmas with her sister at Reedsport; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellieu will visit with rela-

tives in McMinnville and Portland; Raymond Stevens will visit at Dayton, and Ted Marshall will spend his vacation at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mallory, of Medford, attended the operetta given by the grade school children Friday night, and they visited over the week-end with Mrs. Mallory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Peil.

Mrs. Irvin O'Grady is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Pete, indefinitely as her husband has been called into the service and will be stationed on the Philippine islands.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson Friday in the Josephine General hospital in Grants Pass.

Mrs. Jack Lewis spent Friday in Grants Pass.

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Sno-Cola Beverage 6 12-oz. 23c	Smoked Oysters 3 1/2-oz. can 19c
Nob Hill Coffee 1 lb. 23c 2 45c	Columbia Chinook Salmon, Biltmore, No. 1 21c
Airway Coffee 1 lb. 19c 3 55c	Red Hill Catsup 11-oz. bottle 12c
Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice 47-oz. can 19c	C H B Catsup 14-oz. bottle 14c
Libby Tomato Juice 47-oz. can 22c	Kraft Cheese 2-lb. brick 59c
Grapefruit Juice 47-oz. can 20c	Anglo Corned Beef 12-oz. can 23c
Cherub Cond. Milk 4 1/2-oz. cans 31c	Underwood Deviled Ham 13c
Pet Milk 1/2-gal. Alpine 3 cans 25c	Hormel's Pigs Feet 25-oz. jar 35c
Fancy Chocolates Dorothy Dun-can 1 1/2-lb. tin 73c	Chili Con Carne No. 1 Can 15c
Chocolate Pppermints 1 lb. 23c	Queen Olives 1-lb. can 39c
Jell Well Desserts 3 for 10c	Horseradish Mustard 9-oz. jar 9c
Maraschino Cherries 5-oz. bottle 10c	Nu Made Mayonnaise 1 qt. jar 46c
Soda Crackers New Leader 2-lb. carton 15c	Best Foods Mayonnaise 1 qt. jar 51c
Ritz Crackers 1-lb. carton 19c	Highway Sliced Beets 9c
Planters Peanuts or Cashews 1 lb. 19c	Ray Mal Pumpkin 3 1/2-oz. cans 25c
Shoestring Potatoes 10-oz. pkg. 11c	
Dromedary Dates 2 1/2-lb. box 27c	
Glenn Aire Grapefruit 3 1/2-oz. cans 25c	
Zee Napkins Dinner size 3 1/2-oz. 10c	

Pork & Beans Van Camp's No. 2 1/2 cans 14c

SPRY Shortening 3-lb. can 63c

Crystal White Soap Giant bar Reg 2 for 7c 4c

KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 5-lb. can 39

MAZOLA SALAD OIL Quart can 48c

MAY DAY SALAD OIL Quart can 43c

BEANS REALLY OVEN BAKED—SAUCED As You Like Them! Heinz Boston Style or Vegetarian 1 1/2-lb. can 13c Heinz Tomato Sauce Beans 18-oz. can 11c

LUX SOAP FLAKES 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 22c

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