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HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

won from Parkrose 20 to 13 and from Tualatin 26 to 25. The second team won from Porkrose 27 to 20 and from Tualatin 28 to 6. Tigard

VOLUME 41

Anne's Lace

ing—No, Senator Conrad cannot come to the telephone. Oh thank you. Mr. Baker, I'll take the figures—yes, I have it right, I think—Conrad thirty-two, Flecther seventeen."

Anne hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the hung up the receiver and control of course the control of the contr

much . . . "
"Headquarters calling. Pigures from Chaselford, Summerdale, Med-

field—just about a wash-out Mrs. Conrad. Would you care for the

Conrad. Would you care for the exact figures?"

"Oh, no, thank you."

This time Neal was standing above her, his weight heavily against her weary shoulder.

"Bad news again! I knew it!"

"You're holding your own."

"Holding my own! Good G-d, I've got to do more than that!"

"You will, darling, you will. Would you not like a cup of cocoa or

you not like a cup of cocoa or something?"
"No— No—don't leave that tele-

phone. It may ring again at any moment."
But it didn't. The silence, like the darkness, grew oppressively heavy—Dora came in and suggested that it was past dinner time. Anne shook her head and Dora went out again.

shook her head and Dora went out again.

Roy Griffin, who knew so many lawyers; George Hildreth, who was state master of the Grange; Mr. Goldenburg, whose one small shop had grown into a great chain with links all over the state; Low, who had appointed Neal to the senate, and who had political wires running in every direction from his gubernatorial seat; would they all do their share? And, if they did, would it counterbalance Stetson's strength with the labor vote, where Neal had no strength? The Wallacetown Bugle and the other weeklies—a great many of them—if they were all friendly to Neal, would that make up for those two big papers of Fletcher's, which were hurling denunciatory editorials at Neal's head?

Spring came, glad and golden, magnolia-scented, to Washington, and Anne, asking herself these

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troubled questions, shook the beauty that was all about her impatiently from her consciousness, and strained with eagerness to reach strained with eagerness to reach Hinsboro, raw and windswept, and bleak as it was. But this was the year of the "Long Session," and Neal would not be at liberty to go home early in March, It was actually mid-July before adjournment came, at two o'clock one torrid morning when ugiy feelings had been unleashed by fatigue and ugly words spoken by lips which were merely the mouthpieces for overwrought nerves. Neal, who had been steering a filibuster, lost his temper that night and said unforgivable things to men who had

givable things to men who had been his friends for years. These unforgivable things were printed in the Record, and circulated through the country. Were they unforget-

A harsh sound something like a smothered growl arose from Neal's throat. As he had foreseen, the campaign had been a bitterly hard one. He had borne the brunt of its bravely, almost buoyantly, but on election night he had suddenly collapsed and, leaving his head-quarters, had come home, refusing to see anyone or even to speak with anyone but Anne.

If the telephone had been a coiled rattlesnake ready to strike at him, he could not have manifested a greater horror at the suggestion of touching it. So taking her place beside it, Anne sat waiting for the tidings which sooner or later would come. Tidings of victory, tidings of defeat. She had no way of guessing which they were to be. She nonly knew that she must be there when they came. That until then she must comfort, cheer, cajoie, carees—

In the gathering dusk, her hands clasped tightly in her lap, she reviewed the months that had passed since that night of desperation.

In the gathering dusk, her hands clasped tightly in her lap, she reviewed the months that had passed since that night of desperation.

as we do

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OF PORTLAND

write

Anne hung up the receiver and went swiftly from the library to the shadowy hall. In the dimness she could barely see Neal standing near the door, his white face strained and tense.

"Mr. Baker has just telephoned from Bakerfield," she said gently.

"The vote is thirty-two for you and seventeen for Flecther."

A harsh sound something like a smothered growl arose from Neal's throat. As he had foreseen, the campaign had been a bitterly hard one. He had borne the brunt of it bravely, almost buoyantly, but on

Out in the hall again. Neal seized her arm and spoke before she could do so. "I heard you. The seized her arm and spoke before she could do so. "I heard you. The she could have the she pressed the receiver into that two wards they have heard from! If I lose Belford I am lost." "You haven't lost it! What do to have a mount to in a city? Nothing, nothing at all.." "Back to the telephone. "You old crepe hanger yo u! What the h—l's the matter with you? You have the handsome hear that? You have carried the Third ward in Belford almost three to one." "Well, until I hear from the north of the state, that won't reassure me much..." "Well, until I hear from the north of the state, that won't reassure me much..." "Well, until I hear from the north of the state, that won't reassure me much..." "I limit the state, that won't reassure me much..." "Headquarters calling. Figures filed—iust about a wash-out Mrs. F.

"You will have to answer, Neal thim win with the wire she could hear the tumult of triumph; and staccato sharp the words that were being spoken:

"You old crepe hanger yo u! What the h—l's the matter with you? You have the handsome hear that? You have carried the Third ward in Belford almost three to one."

"Well, if fifty thousand doesn't look handsome to you—Come on down here, you old son of a gun, and celebrate...!!" "Well, if fifty thousand doesn't look handsome to you—Come on down here, you old son of a gun, and celebrate...!!" "Well, if fifty thousand doesn't look handsome to you—Come on down here, you old son of a gun, and together with good about 74 per cent of the halout found the triumph; and together with good about 74 per cent of the halout dould about 74 per cent of the halout found the proving total debentures in the racekle of aughter—the tumult of triumph; and staccato sharp the coats and other creditors, but alies 1861.69. Cap

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active in religious circles on the coast since 1907. He retired in 1931. He was widely known as an evan-

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Sherwood town team, member of Portland inter-city league, lost several games last week at Sherwood. In a close and exciting game with Packer Scott of Portland Sherwood. Was nosed out 28 to 26 after two overtime periods were played. West Linn took the measure of the local team January 7, 48 to 17 on the Sherwood floor.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY, a Municipal Corporation and Political Sub-division of the State of Oregon, Plaintiff.

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to Play Friday Night
To Translation 20 to 25. The second with the contest of the property of the property of the contest of the property of the contest of the property of the property of the contest of the property of the

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