

**"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" WILL BE PLAYED BY BIG COMPANY HERE AT AN EARLY DATE**



Thaddeus, a Polish exile, in fleeing from Austrian troops, by chance fell in with a band of gypsies as they were crossing the estate of Count Arnheim, governor of Presburg, and was persuaded by Devilshoof, their leader, to join their tribe. The Count happened to be near on a hunting excursion, and when his six-

year-old daughter, Arline, was attacked by an enraged stag, Thaddeus rushed to her rescue, shot the animal and saved the child from harm except for a wound on her arm which left a scar for life. As an expression of gratitude, the Count invited Thaddeus to join his party in their festivities in the forest, and during the

rounds of drinking asked that he drain one cup to the health of the emperor of Austria—an enemy of Poland. This Thaddeus refused to do, and was about to be arrested when Devilshoof intervened and was himself placed under guard, while Thaddeus withdrew unmolested. No sooner were the interrupted festivities renewed than Devilshoof escaped taking little Arline with him. Twelve years elapsed and Arline had grown to womanhood. She and Thaddeus pledged their love to each other and were united in marriage, according to the laws of the tribe, by the queen, who performed the ceremony reluctantly, for she herself was in love with Thaddeus. Immediately, the jealous queen plotted revenge. She forced Devilshoof to give her a medallion he had stolen from Florestein, nephew of the Count, and during a street fair in Presburg, put it around Arline's neck. Florestein soon discovered this trinket on Arline and ordered her arrest. She was taken before Count Arnheim in the hall of justice and there, by the scar on her arm, the father recognized his daughter.

Arline was restored to her parental care and rightful position at court, but she longed for her former gypsy life and love. Devilshoof contrived to escort Thaddeus into the castle, hoping by their combined efforts to induce Arline to return to the tribe. The interview was broken off by the approach of guests who had come to celebrate the recovery of the long lost child. To avoid detection Thaddeus hid himself in an adjacent closet. But the queen, determined on revenge, revealed his hiding place to the host and all the assembly. The Count, enraged by such behavior, was about to pierce Thaddeus through with his sword when Arline intervened and begged for a moment alone with her father.

The guests retired and Arline declared her true relations with Thaddeus. At first the count was incensed at the thought of his child being wedded to a vagrant gypsy. Thaddeus could dissemble no longer; he produced his commission which proved him a Polish officer of noble rank and birth. The Count relented and gladly gave his blessing to the bridal contract. But the poor queen, watching from the casement, saw all hope of gaining the love of Thaddeus vanish forever. As the guests reassembled to offer their congratulations to

**FLOOD CREST IS EXPECTED TODAY**  
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and the overflow from the Santiam. The Twelfth street car line ceased operating south of Hines street early last night, because of the flood roaring across its track. The stream down Bellevue street from the depot had not risen appreciably, as the water has been diverted from that channel, but the branch through the Bush pasture was carrying a tremendous flood. There is a lake, several blocks in extent, in northeast Salem, a swale where the rain settled in and couldn't get away.

**Comedy Situation Develops**  
Almost a comedy situation develops over the water conditions on South Winter. The railroad company, it is understood, is not averse to having its right of way. Most of the property owners are understood to have signed petitions, or agreed verbally, to pave, but the city hasn't felt able to face building an expensive bridge there, and so the street improvement has never been made. The old bridge suffered heavily in the flood three years ago. The property owners are believed to be praying that this bridge will go out this time, so that the city will have to rebuild a good structure that will force the paving. If the bridge does go out, a new bridge and paving on South Winter is believed to be a certainty.

**Mill Apparently Safe**  
Last year, when the Willamette reached a stage of 26 feet, it flooded the pump well of the paper mill, and shut the mill down for about 16 hours. Following that flood, the mill company built up its water barriers four feet higher; so that nothing short of a 28-foot stage of water will affect the mill. Advice was received last night by the paper mill company, that there is enough water south of Salem to equal the highest crest of last year. They expect the crest of this flood at about noon today. It will be a sight for any one to see today noon.

**Steamer Submerged**  
The Spaulding steamer, Grey Eagle, that had been hauled up on the bank for repairs, and its hull planking removed for replacement, is half submerged on the bank, and all its main works should be under water by noon today. The houseboats and log rafts are all afloat, but not affected by the rising water. No considerable loss is anticipated along the river front, where the companies prepare for the annual flood and leave nothing unanchored.

No Oregon Electric trains were run south of Taibot after 4 p. m. Saturday. Taibot, 15 miles south of Salem, is north of the main Santiam bridge, which is apparently unaffected by the flood, but the high water floods some of the flat country surrounding, and for precaution all traffic was suspended southward. No word had been received indicating that the electric service south of the Santiam had been interfered with, save in the through connections.

**Weather Looks Better**  
A high wind, a good moon and uncertain, mile-a-minute racing clouds marked the weather conditions at Salem at midnight. The wind had dried the sloppy pavement, and there was no sign of the high water—until one went down to the river.

An uncorroborated report came in that the Salem canal headgates on the Santiam, near Stayton, had gone out. This would affect four power plants in Salem—the one at the penitentiary, the Kay woolen mill plant, the Salem water works plant, and the big new plant in North Salem recently installed by the paper mill company besides, it would affect the water supply for the paper mill, that takes all its water for mill washing from this source. This is perhaps the oldest power canal in Oregon. It was first developed in the early '50's, by diverting some of the Santiam waters into the channel of Mill creek that runs dry in summertime. It would be a serious blow to Salem to have the control of this stream lost, and to have a torrential flood sent roaring down the valley, all the way from Stayton through Salem to the Willamette river.

**Power Endangered**  
Possible interruption of the hydro-electric service from the Cazadero power plant on the Clackamas river, might cut off all electric service, electric railroad and all to Salem. The big local steam plant, recently finished, would give Salem fairly good service, though it is not good adequate for all the local demands if all were made at the same time. The paper mill alone, turning to full capacity, would require most of its output. To date, the Cazadero plant is the only one of the whole series of nine power installations tied together in tandem series, that has been affected by the flood. The River Mill plant on the Clackamas, the Bull Run plant on the Sandy river, and the Oregon City falls plant in the Willamette, besides the steam plants in Portland and Salem, are the joyous occasion, she thrust a dagger to her bosom, thus removing the last barrier to the happiness of the re-united pair.

believed to be proof against flood damage.

**Silverton Road Blocked**  
The overflow of Pudding river three miles west of Silverton on the Silverton-Salem road has reached such a depth that the road is now entirely impassable. The guide posts have been washed away and two or three feet of water covers the pavement. It is reported that the water is undermining the pavement to some extent. Travelers are forced to take the old Silverton Salem road by the Brush creek district. This road is reported as being in a rough condition.

**Dallas Little Damaged**  
The creek at Dallas had gone down last night and conditions were much improved there. The water was eight inches over the concrete bridge just north of Dallas.

Word had been received in Dallas that the water was over the Moulson bridge, seven miles east of town. Luckiamute creek near Dallas is reported out of its banks but no bridges have gone out so far. The mail carrier on this route was unable to make his deliveries yesterday. Nearly all the basements of Dallas homes are flooded it was said last night.

**Stages Are Stalled**  
The Santiam river at Stayton was nearly as high as the highest point reached last year, at 7 o'clock last night, and was still rising. Roads out from Stayton are in bad condition and the stage from Mehama was unable to get back last night. Reports were also current that the dam at the

fish hatchery had gone out, although the stage driver who came in from Stayton yesterday evening thought it had not yet gone. One of the stages was stalled there yesterday and no chances were taken on another trip. The roads to Stayton are flooded and traffic is held up to a considerable extent.

The bridge on the Santiam between Stayton and Kings went out yesterday.

**Residents Isolated**  
The Pudding River, two and a half miles from Woodburn, was eight inches over the pavement and still going up at 8 o'clock last night according to word from there. Roads out of Woodburn are in very poor condition, and residents of Elliot Prairie were unable to get into Woodburn it was said.

No bridges were reported out nearby and conditions in Woodburn were good, with little water in the basements of residences.

**EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 6.**—Two inches of rainfall here during the past 36 hours has caused all streams in the upper Willamette valley to overflow and some are at flood stage.

The Pacific highway both north and south of Eugene is impassable as it is covered with water at different points. Automobile traffic to and from the south is entirely off but cars leave and enter Eugene by the northern route by taking the prairie road. Small county bridges have been washed out in some places and a culvert on the main line of the Southern Pacific railway at Div-

ide, south of Eugene, went out this morning. Traffic was held up until late this afternoon.

**WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 6.**—Four streams in the Walla Walla valley are now on a rampage due to melting snows in the Blue mountains, several of the bridges around this city being in danger. A viaduct over the Yel-

low Hawk was saved this morning after city employees had been rushed to the scene to stem the overflow. Mill creek tonight had risen more than two feet within the last 12 hours. A heavy down-pour of rain which started at 6 o'clock tonight threatens to add to flood hazards.

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