Break Records Prices paid to growers by Balem buyers. (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The States

1200 Cars Make Biggest Single Day Arrival in Six Years

CHICAGO, July 26 .- (AP)-Record-breaking receipts here, together with rapid increase of the United States visible supply total, thrust wheat prices down today, 4 cents a bushel maximum.

Loganberries, crate Peaches, local, lb. Plums, Calif., crate

Blackcaps, crate Pie cherries, lb.

Youngberries, crate .

Wild blackberries, crate

Carrots, local, dos. Cauliflower, Calif., crate

Local hearts, doz

Sweet corn, don ...

"The Captive Bride"

ing you there.

ous breakdown; Rio Carew, wealthy ... But perhaps the score was near-

foreman of River House. Harp had everything else in the world-in-spoken about the treachery of the cluding his river. . . . She had not spoken about the treachery of the cluding his river. . . . She had not Stikine, praising Bourne's skill as dreamed that men could be like that

see and lightning to act. Shortly cinating, all at the same time. Yet,

the night. All on board go ashore They had been as one in the fierce

and Bourne's to stay away from with herself. Hastily she whipped

the Stikine River as there was only up her antagonism for Bourne and business enough for one boat. marshalled it to the foreground of

Bourne offers to buy Page out or her mind. She would retaliate for

Bourne placed his hand on Page's River House. Bourne had told him,

were going to play.

out into the stream.

en are few.

channel.

Tomatoes, 20 lb. crate Field grown, Calif. ... Turnips, doz.

Royal Annes, lb.

Cabbage, lb.

Strawberries, Etterburg, crate Raspberries, crate

VEGETABLES

(Baying Prices)
Apricots, The Dalles, crate .67 to

Asparagus, Calif., erate ______ Beans, green and wax, lb. ____

Local nearts, Goz.
Lettuce local crate, dry pack ...
Onions, green, doz.
Onions, No. 1, cwt.
Radishes doz.
Poppers, green, Calif., lb.
Peas, local, lb.

and 12 per cent greater than re

During the week 633 mills pro-

duced 288,737,000 feet, shipped

boats on the Stikine next summer

and it would help me materially to

get hold of the Keith business. Please do not consider any other

offer until I have a chance to talk

I shall remain in Tarnigan some

weeks, and I look forward to see-

She stood thoughtfully, the notes in her hand. The bold masculine

scrawls seemed to mock the decision

she had just made regarding Van

Cleve and Page. But the third

-frightening and repellent and fas-

during that first moment in his

arms, she had not been frightened.

ecstasy of that contact. A sweet

pang of memory ran through her,

blurring everything for an instant.

She shook herself. "What in the

world is the matter with me!" she

thought, bewildered and impatient

The thought brought her a con-

ciousness of new power--not money

more intoxicating, with a hint of

ruthlessness in it. The power over

live in the North where white wom-

tonwood grove that lay delicately

Denny, still fully dressed, stepped

from the closeness of her stateroom

first passenger up this morning."

gray-green and misted with dew.

power, but something sweeter and

Very truly yours,

JACK PAGE

the matter over with you.

Arrivals of wheat in Chicago, nearly 1,200 cars, made the largest single day's total in six years. Simultaneously, the domestic wheat visible supply increased. 20,573,000 bushels, showing a gain of 42,000,000 bushels in two

Helping to rally wheat values at the last, however, were estimates that export purchases of United. States hard winter wheat today to be shipped via the Gulf of Mexico amounted to 1,110,000 bush-

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 21/4-21/4 cents under yesterday's finish, July \$1.18-1.18 14. Sept. \$1.15 %-1.16, Dec. \$1.18-1.18 %; corn 1 %-4 % down, July \$1.04-1.04%, Sept. 96%-97, Dec. 72%-%; oats 21/4-21/4 off, Sept. 30%, and rye showing 34-5% drop, Sept. 81%.

Lumber Output Exceeds Business and 12 per cent ported shipments.

WASHINGTON, July 26 -(P) 250,958,000 feet and booked of-The National Lumber Manufactur-ders for 210,180,000 feet. Revised ers association said today that figures for the preceding week lumber production for the week were: 573 mills, 247,021,000 feet ended July 17 was 37 per cent production, 207,455,000 shipped, greater than new business booked 197,468.000 booked.

SYNOPSIS

father's will, Denise Keith, a young

San Francisco socialite, must visit

his hunting lodge, River House, on the Stikine River, in Tarnigan,

Canada, before disposing of it. Lar-

ry Keith, an outfitter for big game

hunters, loved the place and had

lived there alone for years because

his selfish, pampered wife, Sylvia,

refused to spend even one month a year there. When he would not give

it up, she divorced him and remar-

ried. Aboard Captain Revelry

Bourne's Stikine Maid enroute to

Tarnigan, Denny meets a varied lot

enamoured, and Harp MacFarlane,

a navigator, saying he was swift to

after passing the Canadian border,

the Maid ties up on the bank for

to dance. From her stateroom

door, Denny overhears Bourne

talking with Jack Page, owner of

the Taku Wind, anchored a short

distance away. Page had broken an agreement between his father

the Stikine River as there was only

went ashore so intent on the sit-uation that she did not see Van Cleve and collided with him. With-

out a word he gathers her in his

arms, kisses her and stalks off.

Denny is outraged but calms down

shortly. At the party, Page immediately attaches himself to Denny

and he too kisses her. She is furi-

ous. When Denny dances with Bourne she is keenly aware of his

proximity. It was a disturbing sensation. Later, on the bank, un-

der the spell of the romantic set-

ting, Denny draws Bourne to her and kisses him. Then, when he re-

sponds, she repulses him. Bourne

apologizes but warns: "In this

country... no girl dares do what you did tonight-unless..." Hu-

miliated, Denny flees to her state-

room, vowing to avoid Bourne thereafter.

CHAPTER XII

Denny was looking in the mirror,

smoothing back her tumbled hair,

when she noticed two envelopes propped up on the shelf just beneath. They bore her name in unfamiliar handwriting. Some one must have placed them there while she was talking to Captain Bourne in the grove. Puzzled, she tore the first one open and read the enclosions.

first one open and read the enclo-

My dear Miss Keith:

gamble for the rights on the river, the insult!

According to the terms of her

Wheat Receipts Salem Market Quotations Riches Holds two

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred. Co-op Grade A butterfat price, F.O.B. Salem 83%c. (Buying Prices) (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Bananas, lb., en stalk
hands
Cantaloupes, crate
Grapefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate
Dates, fresh, lb.
Currents, crate
Grapes, seedling, lug
Lemons, crate
Oranges, Valencias
Loganberries, crate
S.50 to Distributor price, \$2.34.

A grade butterfat-Delivered, 24 %c; B grade delivered, 83c. A grade print, 84; E grade, 34c.

Watermelons, Calif., retail..... Walnuts, lb. _____11 to .15 Filberts. 1936 crop. lb. ___16 to .19 Walnut meats, pleces, lb. ____29 Walnut meats, light halves, lb. ____.82 HOPS (Buying Perces) ...26 to 28

Mohanr Medium wool Coarse wool CASCARA BARK Dry, lb.

EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andresens) White extras Brown, extras ... Medium extras Large stnadards Medium standards Pullets Heavy hens, lb.
Colored mediums, lb.
Medium Leghorus, lb.
Stags, lb
White Leghorus, frys

B grade

broilers ___

Stags, ib.

Ko. 2 grades, 2 cents less.

Eggs—Candled and graded—

market

By Barrett

Willoughby

is to be used, the field is levelled and stripped. ditch, one at a time. B grade
Live poultry, No. 1 stock—
Colored hens, under 4 ½ lbs.
Colored hens, over 4 ½ lbs.
Colored fryers

.18 .16 .11

Pulleta LIVESTOCE Yearlings, lb. Hogs, top, 150-219 lbs.....12.00 to 1 210-230 Heifers Top veal Dressed veal, Ib. Dressed hogs, lb. GRAIN AND HAY Wheat, white, No. 1. Wheat, western red . Barley, brewing, ton feed, barley, ton _ milling, ton Hay, buying prices-

Irrigation Meets

Clarke and Parker Farms Viewed and Methods

Two irrigation meetings were conducted last week by Harry L. Riches, Marion county agent, for an open discussion by county farm operators interested in ir-

Wednesday morning a group of farmers gathered on the farm of Bob Clarke, who has 26 acres of Ladino clover which he irrigates from a 113 foot well.

Last April's seeding included 12 acres of clover. Clarke pastures 53 head of dairy cattle on the 26 acres. The rotary sprinkler method of irrigation is used on the Clarke farm and the owner reports that he has doubled his summer feed supply since the system was installed.

in Use Scanned

The afternoon meeting was held on the Robert Harper farm, near Gervais. A stand of 12 acres of Ladino clover is irrigated on this farm from a 109 foot well. Here a rotary sprinkler system is also used. Riches visited the farm of Stanley Duda later last week and reports this farm to be irrigated

The strips are 22 feet wide. Each is flooded from the head

by the flooding method. Just

prior to planting, when flooding

.18 (Buying Prices)
1937 spring lambs, lb.... 7.50 to 8.0012.00 to 12.25 8.00 to 8.25 8.50 to 4.00 5.00 to 6.00 5.00 to 5.75 6.00 to 7.00 12.00

Quotations at Portland

50 lb bag. Wool-1937 nominal; Willamette

ley, medium 35e lb.; coarse and braids, 33e lb.; eastern Oregon, 28-29e lb.; crossbred, 32-33e lb.; medium, 31-33e lb. Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfal fa No. 1, \$18 ton; oats and vetch,

\$13; clover (-) ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$20-50 ton; do valley, \$16.16.50

ton, Portland. Hops—Nominal, 1936, 26-28c. Cascara bark—Buying price, 1937 peel.

PORTLAND, July 26 -(AP)-(U. 8

Dept. Aga.)—Hoga: 1850, including 257 direct, market active, 25 to 35 cents nigh-er, closing slow, good-choice 165-210 lb. 12.65-12.75, few 12.50 late, car loat lots 13, new high since August 1929, 225-280

lb. 12.00-12.25, few from car loads 12.50, light lights and slaughter pigs 11.90-12.25, packing sows 8.50, feeder pigs 11.90-

11.25. Cattle: 3300, including 186 direct, calves 300, including 14 direct, market uneven, steers ateady, some steers 25 cents higher on better grades, heifers

steady, cuttery cows steady, vesi weak to 25 cents lower, many unsold, heavy

veal and calves weak, wethers steady, several loads grass fat steers 9.00-9.75,

below 225-lb, 8,50-9,00, common 5,00,

Sheep: 5,000, including 2481 direct

market active, steady to strong, some sales 25 cents higher plainer qualities considered, bulk good trucked in lambs

8.00-8.25, few decks 8.50-8.60, common

medium 6.00-7.50, yearlings 5.00-6.00, wethers 4.00, medium good ewes 2.50-

Wool in Boston

11.25.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE
PORTLAND, Ore., July 24 — (AP)—
Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 33;
standards 32½; prime firsts 31½; firsts,
29; butterfat 35-35½.
Eggs—Large extras 22; large standards 20; medium extras 21; medium
standards 18.
Cheese—Triplets 17; loaf 18.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26—(AP)—
Wheat: Open High Low Close
July107½ 1.07½ 1.05½ 1.05½
Cash Wheat: Big Eend bluestem hw 12
per cent 1.04½; dark hard winter 12
per cent 1.21½; 12 per cent 1.14½; 11
per cent 1.06½; soft white, western white 1.04 1/2; hard winter -.03 1/2; western red 1.04 %. Oats: No. 2 white 31.00.

Barley: No. 2 45-1b. bw 33.50, Corn: Argentine 42.00, Millrun standard 28.50. Today's car receipts: Wheat 31; bar-ley 2; flour 8; oats 2; hay 6.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26 — (AP)— Butter — Prints, A grade, 35½ lb. in parchment wrappers; in cartons, 36½; 35 %c in cartons.

Butterfat—(Portland delivery, buying price)—A grade, 35-35 %c ib; country stations; A grade, 33-33 %c; B grade 11% cents less; C grade, 6 cents less.

B grade cream for market—Price paid producer. Butterfat basts 55.2c ib. producer. Butterfat tasts 55.2c lb. milk, 67.7c lb.; surplus, 45-9c. Price paid milk, 01.7c ib.; surplus, 63-3c. Frice paid milk board, 67c. lb. Eggs—Euving price by wholesalers: Extras, 22c; standard, 19c; medium 19c; medium firsts, 16c; undergrades, 14c

doz. Cheese—Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay ½c below quotations. Country meats—Selling vrice to re-silers: Country killed hogs, best butch-r, under 160 bs., 15-15 c; vealers, 14e; light and thin, 10-12c; heavy, 10-11e; canner cows, 7-8e; cutters, 15-17e; bulls 10-11e; spring lambs, 14-15; y!earlings (-); ewes 5-7c.
Live poultry-buying price by whole

Stocks & Bonds (Compiled by Associated Presa)

July 26 STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 15 60 Util. Stock Indust. Rails Today 97.3 Previous day 97.5 40.9 45.2 Month ago 87.9 Year ago 91.3 39.3 52.6 54.0 39.1 53.7 Year ago 91.3 1937 high101.6 49.5 26.1 87.9 62.6 72.8 43.5 1936 high 99.3 430.2 43.4 BOND AVERAGES Indust. Rails Today 92.5 Previous day 92.8 Month ago 91.3 92.8 103.1

103.0 102.3

103.4

104.4 102.2

99.0

BOSTON, July 26-(AP)-(U.S. Dep 60 Agr.) - Quotations on domestic wool were Util. Stocks firm today at levels prevailing late last 72.9 week. Trading was slow because bids
73.3 were mostly below holders' ideas of value.
72.5 Views of principal wool holders toward
69.3 the price situation was strengthened as a
74.7 result of the recently broadened interest 98.1 102.6 102.8 70.5 of buyers. A number of mills made ef-95.8 1936 high 98.2 104.4 103.1 1936 low 86.9 101.8 99.3 73.0 forts to buy wools in the country below 67.6 asking prices on spot wools.

JUST LET ME GET MY

HANDS ON THAT BIG

0000°

SPONGE!!)~

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart salers: Colored hens, 4-5 lbs. 16e lb.; salors: Colored hens, 4-5 lbs. 15c lb.; over 5 lbs., 14c lb.; Leghorn hens under 3½ lbs., 12-12½ lb.; over 3½ lbs., 12-13c lb.; colored springs over 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn broilers 17c lb.; roosters, 7-8c lb. Cantaloupes — Delano, Jumbo, 45s, 24 lbs., 25 lbs.

PORTLAND, July 26 -(AP)- Re ceipts of vegetables on the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market were fairly heavy today with jobbers reporting a liberal supply of

\$2.40-2.75; standards, 45s, \$2.15-2:45; jumbo, 86s, \$2.50-2.65. jumbo, 26a, \$2.50-2.65.

Potatoea—Deschutes, \$1.75; Klamath
No. 1, \$2; Yakima, No. 1(—) cental; local, \$1.50 cental. New crop Yakima
White Rose, \$1.50-1.65 cental; local,
\$1.15-1.25 orange box.

Onions—New crop, California red. \$5e\$1; 50 lb. bag Walla Walla, 70-75c per
50 lb bag. most fruits. Certain vegetables from nearby fields, however, were on the decline and most receipts of peas,

more distant points. Local beans are scarcer and supplies will soon be coming from Se-

attle and coast points. The first cars of California Grarenstein apples of fancy grade were unloaded today.

Apples-Washington Winesaps, extra fancy, 3.00-3.50; transparents, 4 1/2.5c Sugar Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.30; bales, \$5.45; beet \$5.20, cental.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city de livery, 5 to 25 bbl. lota: Family patents. Asparagus - Oregon, 30-lb. crates \$2.10 2 35. Avocados-Summer, \$3,25-3.75; green \$3.50 flat. Apricots-Oregon, 70-721/2 s.

98s, \$7.25-7.85; bakers' hard wheat, \$5.75-8.20; bakers' bluestem, \$5.75-6.25; Beans-Local, 4-4,c per pound. Beets-Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85, Broccoli-Crate, \$2.25 2.35. Brussels Sprouts - California, one ourth drums, \$2.75. Berries—Raspberries, \$2.50-2.75; cur-rants, \$2.10-2.25; loganberries, 2.00-2.25; lackcaps, \$2.35-2.50; youngberries,

\$1.85-\$2. Bananas—Per bunch, 5-5 1/2 c. Cabbage—One hundred pound crates, 40-1.50. Cantaloupes-California, Delano valley imbo, 45s, \$2.65-\$3; 36s, \$3.00. Carrots-Oregon, 4c per lb.; Calif.

mehed, 55 60c doz. Cauliflower—1.10-1.25. Celery—Labish, loose, \$2.60-2.75. Cherries-Eings, Lamberts, 6-7e lb.; ie, 5-6c lb.

ple, 5-6c lb.
Corn—\$2.60-2.25 for 6-7 dozen.
Cucumbers—Oregon, Washington hothouse, 35-40c dozen.
Citrus fruits — Oranges, Valencias, 4.75-6.25; lemons, Catifornia, \$8.00-8.25; rapefruit, 2.75-4.75; lemonettes, 3.00

Eggplant—Ore., flats, \$1.25-1.50. Figs—California, 75-85c flat. Garlic—New 9-10c lb.; Oregon 9-12c. Grapes-Thompson seedles, 2.50-2 90. Lettuce-Oregon, dry, 3-4 doz., 75c Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 40-

loads 10.00, common grassers 6.00-9.75, 2 loads 10.00, common grassers 6.00-8.00, cutters 5.00, few stockers and feeders 6.00-7.00, grass heifers 5.50-7.50, few 8.00, low cutter and cutter cows 2.50-4.15, best dairy types 4.75, common-medium beef cows 4.50-5.25, good grades 5.50-6.00, bulls 5.50-6.25, good-choice vealers below 225.1b 8.50.9.00 common 5.00 Ontons-Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 75-85c.
Pears-Cal., bartletts, 2.75-3.00. Parsley—Per doz. bunches, \$1.25 1.35
Parsnips—Per lug, 35 40c.,
Peaches—Nominal
Hales, Early, \$1.00-1.10; Elketas, \$1.25

Peas-5-6c per pound.

Peppers-California Bells, 12-15:: regon, crate, 90c-\$1.10. Plums—Califonia, Santa Ross, 4 bas-ket crates, \$1.25-1.35. Peaches—Triumphs, 1.00; Hales, ear ly, 1.00. ussets \$2-2.25; Washington russets. \$2.60-2.85; local, \$2-2.25; White Rose, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50-1.65. Rhubarb—Thirty-pound boxes, 30-40c. Rutabagas-Washington, 100 lb. sacks.

Climbing Urge Is Lost by Leaders

Stock Market Leveling off After Recent Rise of Steels, Motors

NEW YORK, July 26.-(AP)-With steels and motors drooping, lettuce, and cauliflower were from | many recent stock market leaders today lost their climbing urge. Light profit selling appeared

after the opening and small declines predominated at the close. At the same time, a number of specialties gave a good account of themselves and an assortment of

these retained modest gains. Brokers said the stimulating force of favorable earnings statements and the possibility congress may go home shortly appeared to have worn off somewhat. Many traders, consequently, adjourned to the sidelines to await fresh inspiration.

Dealings were comparatively light, transfers totalling 896,210 against 909,000 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .1 of a point at

Improvements Are Made At Church in Hubbard

H U B BA R D-The Federated church of Hubbard has had two coats of paint applied on the outside and 18 chairs newly installed. The church is planning for a homecoming service celebrating the accomplishments achieved during the past two years.

Mrs. Walter Shiock, teacher and director of the large Count-on-Me Sunday school class of the Federated church, entertained the class on Tuesday. After an hour of games and fun a light lunch was served to the following: Ruth Watt, Blanche Palmer, Ellen Palmer, Nauvett Douthit, Hazel Boyd, Mildred Schoor, Ruby Peterson, Dorothy Peterson, Lola Liester, Jean Bower and Doris Shrock.

Spinach-Local, 20 pound crates, 75-Turnips-Doz. bunches, 60-75e

Tomatoes-Oregon hothouse, er pound: Mexico, \$3.50 \$5. Squash-40-50c. Turnips-Oregon hothouse, 50 60e. Radishes - Per dozen bunches, 35c-Tomatoes-Lugs, 1.25-1.50. Watermelons-Cwt., \$1.50-\$2.

By CLIFF STERRETT

By WAIT DISNEY

Oat and vetch, ton ______ 1937 low

POLLY AND HER PALS

THANKS FER

FODDER.

FANNY

THINK

NOTHING

BIG BOY

Well, how Was Ash to Know?

(s) (s) 3000 P



YASSUH, BWANA! AH'

SEEMS TO REMEMBEH

ONLY CHARGE

YOU-ALL FO'

ONE

YAY!

DAT! SO I'LL

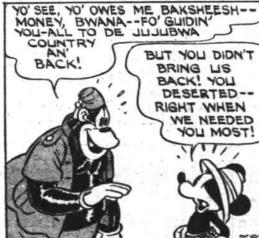
MICKEY MOUSE

BUT--



MISTUH! WHEN DEM BUT--HOW DID CANNIBALS TURNED MAH HOH GET FOOTS LOOSE AH JUS' LEFT HERE ? DAT'S ALL! AN DE FUST TIME AH SLOWED DOWN ---HEAH

Half Fare



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bring on Your Lie Detector!









TOOTS AND CASPER

Speaking From the Heart

By JIMMY MURPHY









THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

A Late Spring Planter











am which glib psychologists at-tribute to all surgeons! Believe me when I say there was nothing peronal, or, as you may have sur-nised, nothing of an amorous na-ure in my action. It was just one of those damned, inexplicable imthat come to all of us at I have just learned, with rather mixed feelings, that you are to be my hostess when we reach River Pardon me, if you can. Pool Van Cleve

The other note read: Dear Miss Keith: Will you forgive me for being presumptuous idiot to-night? I heard after you left me that you intend selling all your father's holdings at Tarnigan. I am plan-

This is an apology for my atro-cious conduct to-night. I came upon you suddenly when I was filled with bitterness—and took it out on you. There is no excuse for me, I know, unless you are kind enough to lay it to the innate sad-

a while. I'll have Boom send up some hot coffee and buttered toast."

His casual friendliness, after last night, was incredible. Denny could scarcely believe he was the same she had known that

anconcern that matched his own.
"All right, Captain. I'll join you in gorge. ming to operate a line of river | the pilothouse in five minutes.

She went back to her stateroom to freshen up her costume, which gave evidence of her sleepless night. She didn't change, lest he suspect that she had not been to bed since he saw her last. It was not until she was running

the comb through her dark hair that it occurred to her she might have been too easy with this Northerner. This, certainly, was no way to live up to her determination to avoid the

"Oh, well," she decided, "I'll go up there and show him that I can play this casual game of forgetfulness as well as he.

of individuals enroute to River Revelry Bourne, after all, was the She looked in the mirror at her House for the hunting season.

Among them are Dr. Pool Van

Cleve, who is suffering from a nerv
make him pay for his river complex.

Spirited face, meeting the longlashed green eyes that gazed back
at her. "But understand, you're not
forgetting!" she admonished herdivorcee; Derek Haskell, Larry's ly even. She had shattered his half-breed guide, with whom Rio is sphinxlike calm and for a timeless self. "When you reach Tarnigan you are going to show Captain Revelry Bourne what it means to offendinterval rendered him oblivious to the mistress of River House." . .

> Shortly after lunch the nurses came running to Denny's stateroom with the news that the Maid was nearing the Big Canyon. "Come along," invited Miss Hale. "We're going up to the wheel-house to watch the captain take her through." On the way they met Rio Carew and took her with them. When they reached the sun deck where groups of men stood about, Denny sensed

> that subtle tenseness which pervades a boat about to pass through dangerous waters. An anticipatory thrill ran through her. In the pilothouse Captain Bourne was leaning negligently in the open window, one hand on the wheel as he

but Page refuses. "It's war then?"
asks Bourne. "Business, that's began tearing the notes into pieces all," Page replies. Denny was expecting some excitement, but basket. Captain Page wanted to buy pieces. House, Bourne had told him. gazed ahead. Tongass sat on the wall seat opposite him. "Hello, girls!" Bourne greeted them cheerfully, waving them to the settee. "Make yourselves comfort-

Bourne placed his hand on Page's ahoulder, saying, "Let her ride as she looks. Come along and join our party." Denny felt contempt for Bourne for submitting to Page and indignation against the latter. She indignation against the latter. She card in the game these two rivermen Shan, who had been a pilot on the Stikine for forty years, was pacing back and forth behind the captain. pausing every few minutes to peer over Bourne's shoulder. He was a short, sturdy, likable old savage. As the Maid went on, Denny became aware of the increasing roar

and swiftness of the river. Shan, after one of his intent glances men known only to those women who ahead, suddenly drew a beaded pouch from his shirt pocket, selected something from it, and with the air of one performing a rite, tossed it Dawn was breaking over the cot into the swirling stream. Miss Hale said in an undertone,

"Shan has just made his offering

It was light enough to read water. of tobacco to the Stikine river-gods

The boat had already slipped away for a safe passage through-"

from the bank and was swinging broke off excitedly. "There it isthe Big Canyon!" Ahead Denny saw a mountain of stone, apparently blocking the river. and walked along the deserted salon But as the Maid moved up toward it, deck to the forward railing. She the solid rock seemed to split and stood there drinking in the early slowly slide apart, forming a gorge freshness as the Maid moved up the a hundred feet high and no wider than a city street. Through it, rush-While she stood there it seemed as ing at her, came the furious, con-if the rising sun had banished every stricted volume of the Stikine, combhantom of her own dark night. She ing to a center crest that swung felt herself absolved, regenerated, from side to side, hitting the walls made as pure as the morning itself. in explosions of spray. "Hello!" came a pleased, sur-prised voice behind her. "You're the

White water! Denny's heartbeats quickened. Was it possible to take a boat up against that awful cur-

She swung about to see Revelry rent? Bourne, freshly shaved and very Hei Her questioning gaze sought slond looking in a thin white turtle- Bourne's figure silhouetted against ecked sweater and gray slacks. He the front windows of the pilothouse.

necked aweater and gray slacks. He did not wait for her reply but turned toward the shoreline, flung out his arms, and took a deep, long breath.

"Just move back them thar mountings, Lawd!" he exclaimed, with boyish exuberance. "Move 'em back, I say, and give me room to spread ma wings! Gee, Miss Keith—" He swung back to face her again, his face radiant with health and youth. "Doesn't it make you feel just like that? How about coming up to the pilothouse with me? I'm going to take the wheel for a while. I'll have Boom send up some But when the Maid was irrevoca-

man with whom she had known that Alive and thrilling to the tremendman with whom she had known that shattering interval in the grove. He was as protean and disarming as his Stikine river.

It seemed suddenly rather ridiculous to maintain a displeased aloofness when his natural attitude made the happening of last night of no moment.

She answered him with a cheerful gasped, pointing up the narrow gorge.

(To be continued) pright by Barrett Willoughby.