Portland Grain

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hw 18 pct 1.03; 12 pct 1.00; dark hard win

ter 13 pet 1.14; 12 pet 1.10; 11 pc 1.02; soft white and western white .99

Corn, Argentine 42.00; millrun stand ard 26.00.

Today's ear receipts: Wheat 62:

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 — (AP)— Butter — Prints, A grade, 85c lb. in parchment wrappers; in cartons, 36c; B grade, 34c; in parchment wrappers;

Butterfat-(Fortland delivery, buying

B grade cream for market-Price pald

producer. Butterfat basts 55.2e lb.; milk, 67.7e lb.; surplus, 45.9c. Price paid milk beard, 67c. lb.

Eggs-Euying price by wholesalers Extras, 21e; standard, 19c; medium 19c

over 5 lbs., 16-17c lb.; Leghorn hens under 3½ lbs., 10-11c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 21-12c lb.; colored springs over 3½ lbs., 20-21c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-

price)-A grade, 84 1/2 - 85c lb.; country stations; A grade, 82 1/2 - 83c; B grade,

14 cents tess; C grade, 6 cents less.

hard winter and western red 1.00.

Barley, No. 2-45 lb bw 28.50.

Oats, No. 2 white 25.00

flour 5.

35e in eartons.

News Bullish (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily marked Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers, but are not guaranteed by The Biator

Wheat Price Bulges 3 or More Cents on Word From Abroad

CHICAGO, Aug. 17-(AP)-Extreme bulges of 31/4 cents a bushel in Chicago wheat prices today accompanied disquieting crop reports from the southern hemisphere, coupled with oriental war developments.

Both from Argentina and Australia came word that wheat crop prospects were being sharply reduced by drought, and suggestions were numerous that North America may be called upon to furnish breadstuff supplies to Japan and China alike. One report current was that Japan had commandeered 6,000,000 bushels

of wheat. Profit-taking sales of wheat market upturns, however, led to late reactions from the day's top price level. Setbacks of values were also induced by assertions that in the last few days 1,-000,000 bushels of wheat had been bought to come here from the southwest.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 21/4 above yesterday's finish, Sept. \$1.121/2-Dec. \$1.13%-1.14, May \$1.15%-1.16; corn unchanged to lower, Sept. 98 %-99, Dec. 67%-%, May 69; oats %-% up, Dec. 29%, with rye varying from decline to 1/2 advance, Dec. Wainuta, ib. 11 to Pilberta 1936 crop. ib. 16 to Wainut meats, pleces, ib. Wainut meats, light haives, ib. 180PB The provisions outcome was 7 to 25 cents drop.

Peach Prices Set; Crop to Be Short

McMINNVILLE - (Special) About forty peach growers, representing 85 per cent of peach acreage in Washington, Marion, Polk and Yambill counties set the selling price on fruit at \$2 ing. per bushel, approximately 4 cents per pound, at a meeting in the chamber of commerce here Mon-

This decision was reached after & discussion in which it was Eugene, formerly of Woodburn, learned that the crop was about a daughter, Sharon Lorene, 50 per cent of normal. Early weight 61/2 pounds, at the Em-Crawfords and Slappys will be manuel hospital in Portland. ready August 23, and Elbertas, Mrs. Gillanders was formerly Hales, and Muirs about ten days Miss Vera Culp.

Denny felt as though she were

When she faced Bourne again,

"It's war, then?" He was looking

at her with the same expression

that had marked his face in the glow of the binnacle when he was work-

ing the Maid through the uncertain-ties of the night-blackened river.

settled, I suggest that the embattled

lic and in private, I shall be hating

ing herself at it, she turned quickly

and walked over to mount Holiday.

River House this winter?"

she was calm with the calmness of a

caught in a trap, but she would fight

craftily, unscrupulously, to escape

He fell silent.

did before me.'

"It's war."

from its clamping jaws.

Drought, War Salem Market Quotations

(Buying Prices)

Oranges, Valencias _____3.50 to 5.75 Loganberries, crate _____1.25 to 1.50

...6.50 to 7.75

Dates, fresh, th.

Cranges, Valencias

Carrots, local, doz.

dozen

Youngberries, crate
Wild blackberries, crate
VEGETABLES

(Buying Prices)
Apricots, The Dalles, crate 65 te

Beans, green and wax, lb. _____ Beets, dox. Cabbage, lb. ____

Cucumbers, pickle, lb.04, .05

Corn, local, dos. _____10 Cucumbers, local, field grown

Onions, green, doz.
Onions, No 1, ewt.
Radishes, doz.
Peppers, green, local, lb.
Peas, local, lb.

New Potatoes, 50 lb. bag ...

Sweet Potatoes, Ib.

Clusters, 1936, lb.

home canning.

"The Captive Bride"

Walla Walla

Turnips, don.
Watermelons, Calif., retail ______
Red Peppers, lb.

Cauliflower, Calif., erate ______10 to .15

Oelery, crate ______2.25 to 2.85

ettuce, local, crate, dry pack 1.50

(Buying Perces)

Parents of Child

Grapes, seedling, lug ... Grapes, Malagas

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. (Milk based on semi-monthly outterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.84. A grade butterfat-Deliv-

ered, 83 1/4 c; B grade delivered 32c. A grade print, 85 1/4 c; B grade, 84 1/2 c. (Buying Prices) Medium CASCARA BARK (Buying Price of Andresens) White extra Medium extras Large standards ... Medium standards Heavy hens, lb. Colored mediums, lb. .. Medium Leghorns, lb.

utterfat, A grade .. B grade
Live poultry, No 1 stock—
Colored hens, under 4½ lbs.
Colored hens, over 4½ lbs.
Colored fryers, over 3½ lbs. fryers, under 8 1/2 lbs. ... hens, heavy

.65 Stags, ib.
No. 2 grades, 3 cents less.
Eggs-Oandled and graded-Large extras ... Medium extras Large standards ... Medium standards Undergrades 937 spring lambs, lb......8.00 to 8.25 later. While the crop is short, earlings, ib. Ewes 2.50 to 8.25
Hogs, top, 150-210 lbs. 12.20 to 12.85
130-150 lbs. 11.25 to 17.50
210-230 lbs. 11.75 to 11.85 there will be an ample supply of Willamette valley peaches for C. M. LaFollette, president of

Sows
Dairy type cow
Beef cows
Bulls
Heifers the Oregon Peach Growers' as-.5.50 to 6.25 6.00 to 7.00 8.00 to 8.50 sociation, presided at the meet-Top veal Dressed veal, lb. Dressed WOODBURN-Born to Mr. Wheat, white, No. 1 and Mrs. Kenneth Gillanders of Barley, brewing, ton, Oats milling, ton ... Feed, ton 22.00 Hay, buying prices—
Alfalfa, valley
Oat and vetch, ton ...

Eastern Conflict **Echoes in Market**

Stock Trading Quiet on Serious News, China **Battle Fronts**

Portland, Aug. 17—(AP)—
Wheat: Open Hight Low Close
Sep.98 1.00 1/2 .98 .99
Dec.99 1/2 1.02 1/2 .99 1/2 1.01 1/2 NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(AP)-Volume and buying power dwindled in the stock market today as speculative forces displayed aprehension over the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Prices fell briskly at the opening, with steels and motors particularly in supply. Support arrived later and extreme losses of fractions to 2 or more points were pared or cancelled in many instances. The comeback lacked vigor and small declines were in

the majority at the close. Thoughts that the president might invoke the neutrality laws on China and Japan to prevent shipments of war materials inspired at least in part the sell-off at the opening, brokers said.

On top of the Shanghai flareup were Washington developments which, while indicating congress might go home this week or next at the latest, brought vision to the financial sector of a possible special session in November with a revival of controversial measures to which Wall street is unfriendly.

The principal activity of the day was in the first hour. Transfers totalled 658,060 shares compared with 618,690 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .4 of a point at 69.8, duplicating its decline of the previous session.

Jaunt to Coast | Coas Mehamans Enjoy

MEHAMA — Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Downer, Lorene Landers, and Merle Philippi enjoyed a visit to the coast over the weekend. They drove over by way of solutions of the coast over the weekend. They drove over by way of solutions with the coast over the weekend. They drove over by way of solutions with the coast over the weekend. They drove over by way of solutions with the coast over the weekend. They drove over by way of solutions with the coast over the weekend. They drove over by way of solutions with the coast over the weekend. end. They drove over by way of 50 lb bag.

Wool-1937 nominal; Willamette val rived on the coast at Ocean Lake.

They drove down the coast as crossbred, 32-33c lb.; medium, 81-83c lb.; far as the Sea Lion's caves below Yachats. At Yachats they found the Clinton Phillips family.

Moe last Tuesday and Wednes-Miss Wanda Perrin of Walla day. Miss Perrin lived in Meha-Walla was here visiting Arlyn ma several years ago.

Quotations at Portland

Hay—Selling price to retailers; Alfal fa No. 1, \$18 ton; cats and vetch, \$13; clover (—) ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$20*50 ton; do valley, \$16.16.50 ton, Portland.

Hops—Nominal, 1936, 12c lb. PRODUCE EXCHANGE
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 — (AP)—
Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 82½;
standards 81; prime firsts 30½; firsts
28c; butterfat 35c.
Eggs—Large extras 25; large standards 23; medium extras 24; medium standards 19. Cheese—Triptets 17; loaf 18.

Cascara bark-Buying price, 1937 peel Domestic flour-Selling price, city de ivery, t to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 19s, \$6.75-7.15; bakers' hard wheat,

\$5.55-7.55; bakers' bluestem, \$5.40-5.85; blended hard wheat, \$5.60-6.90; graham, \$5.95; whole wheat, \$6.85 barrel; soft wheat flours, \$5.30-5.40.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Aug. 17—(AP-U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 300, market rather slow, open steady, closed around 15 lower; pulk 165-215 lb driveins 12.35-50, late top 12.35 with carload lots quotable 12.75, 225-80 lb. 12.50-85, few to 12.00, light lights and slaughter pigs 11.50-12.00; packing sows steady, largely 9,00, few 9.25; feeder pigs salable 11.00-50. Cattle: 400 including 16 direct, calves 25 including 9 direct, market unever, cows steady to 25 lower for two days, common-medium steers 25-50 lower, good quality steady, bulls and vealers fully steady; common-medium steers 6.00-9.00, few stockers and feeders 6.00-7.50, cuttery down 5.00; common-medium heifers 6.00-75, cutters down 4.75; low cutter and cutter cows 4.00-75, common-medium 5.00-75, good beef scarce quotable 6.00-7.00; bulls 5.50-6.25; good-choice vealers 9.00-10.00, common-medium 6.00-

Sheep: 200, market steady; few fairly good lambs 9.00, common-medium 7.00-8.50, few yearlings 5.00-6.00; medium-good ewer 3.00-4.00, culls down 1.00.

Wool in Boston

medium firsts, 16c; undergrades, 14c dox, firsts, 18c. Cheese—Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay %c below BOSTON, Aug. 16 - (AP-U. S. Dept agr.) -Little interest was shown in wool by either mill or topmaker buyers today. Country meats—Selling vrice to re-tailers: Country killed hogs, best butch-er, under 160 lbs., 15½-16c; vealers. 15-15½c; light and thin, 10-12c; heavy The quiet market appeared to be the re ult of slow demand for goods. Holders of domestic wools, however, showed no 10-11c; canner cows 7-8c; cutters 15-77c; bulls 10-11c; spring lambs, 16-16%c; yearlings (—); ewes, 5-7c.
Live poultry—buying price by whole salers: Colored hens, 4-5 lbs. 16e lb.; disposition to shade asking prices in an attempt to stimulate sales.

Stocks & Bonds

(Compiled by Associated Press) STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 Indust. Rails Util. Stocks 43.1 43.1 39.0 39.5 702 Month ago 96.6 Year ago 89.2 1937 high101.6 49.5 75.3 1937 low 87.9 1936 high 99.3 36,1 43.5 62.6 53.773.4 80.2

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Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Aug. 17-(A)- The Gravenstein apple harvest has started at Hood River. A few peach boxes of them arrived on the local market today but were

Gardeners' and

not sold early. Oregon's potato harvest is on n earnest. Stocks have been coming in from the Boardman section for several days. Now they are ar-

riving from Dayton in the heart of the Willamette valley. peaches is dragging and the prices

are weaker. Cantaloupes continue on the bargain counter.

Asparagus — O r e g o n. 30-lb. erates \$2,10-2 35. Avocados-Summer, \$3.25-3.50; green Apricots-Oregon, faced, 55-65c. Wash. -suitcases, 65-75c. Peans-Local, 3%-4e lb.; Kentucky onders, 3-4c.

Beets-Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85. Broccoli-Crate, \$2.25 2.35. Brussels Sprouts - California, - California, Berries — Raspberries, \$2.75 \$3; eurrants, \$2.10-2.25; loganberries, 2.00
2.25, blackcaps, \$2.35-2.50; youngberries, \$2.25-2.50; blackberries \$1.65-1.80;

Boysenberries \$2.00-2.50; buckleberries 12-14c. Strawberries, \$2.50-2.75. Bananas-Per bunch, 5%c. Cabbage One hundred pound

\$1,25-1.40. Cantaloupes-California, Delano valley tumbe, 48s, \$2.75-2.90; 36s, \$1.00-1.25. Carrots—Uregon, 4c per ib.; Caiif., punched, 30-35c doz.

Cauliflower-\$1.35-150. Celery-Labish local \$1,25-1.50. Cherries-Bings, Lamberts, 10-12c; pie Corn—\$1.10-1.25 for 5 dos,
Cucumbers—Oragos, Washington hothouse, 30-35c dozen.
Citrus fruits — Oranges, Valencias,
\$4.50-6.25; lemons, California, \$7.007.25; grapefruit, \$4.00-4.75; lemonettes,
\$4.00-4.56.

Dill-7-8c lb. Eggplant-Oregon flats, 90c \$1.00.

-California, \$1.00 flat; Washing Garlic-New, 9-10c lb.; Oregon, 7-8c. Grapes—Thompson seedless \$1.40-1.50, red malagas, \$1.75-2.00; black seedless, Lettuce Oregon, dry, 3-4 doz., 85e-

Mushrooms-One pound eartons, 40 Nectarines-Lug, 90c-\$1.00. Onions-Fifty pound sacks, U. S. 75-85c; commercials, 75-90c. Pears-Cal., Bartlets, \$1.75-2.00. Parsley-Per doz. bunches 25-30c. Paranips-Per lug. 35 40c. Penches-Nominal Hales early, 85c-\$1.00; Elbertas 65-75c

Carmens, \$1.10-1.15.

Peas—Oregon, 7-7 1/2 c lb.; .5%c per pound. Peppers-California Oregon, boxes 50-60 for 10 lbs. Watermelons—Cwt. \$2-2.25. Plums—Califonia, Santa Rosa 70.5 ket crates, 90c.\$1; Washington Blues, 73.0 75c.\$1. 67.6 russets, \$2.2.25; Washington russets,

\$2.60-2.85; local, \$2-2.25; White Rose, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50 1.65. - White Rose U. S. No. 1, Petatoes et 35-1.50 Rhubarb-Thirty-pound boxes, 50-65e. Rutabagas-Washington, 100 lb. sacks. Radishes - Per dozen bunches, 35ee

Spinach-Local, 20-pound crates, 900-Sweet Potatoes—California, 8-12c lb.; iugs, No. 1, \$1.75-1.90. Turnips—Doz bunches, 60-75c.

Tomatoes—Oregon hothouse, 10-16e lb. per pound: Mexico \$3.50 \$5. Squash—Zuchinni, 35-40c. Turnips-Oregon hothouse 70.75c. Tomatoes-Lugs, 15c-\$1.25; boxed, \$1.

Watermelons-Cwt. \$1.75-\$2.

The demand for dates and eaches is dragging and the prices High Price Looms For Valley Seed

Willamette valley seed crops this year will command the highest prices paid in many years. That is the opinion of Harley O. White of the Jenks-White Seed firm which handles a large portion of the seed crop now being harvested or about to

In most cases, White reports, the crop is heavy, so high prices are not the result of scarcity. As an example, the alsike seed crop of approximately 35 to 40 cars estimated as compared to 25 in 1936 is the largest ever in history. A record price of 22 to 24 cents per pound will be paid for alsike.

Red clover, at 25 cents, is a short crop this year, but the price is excellent. Rye grass is down 40 per cent in production but high prices of 51/2 to 6 cents prevail. Linn county is the heaviest grower of this type of seed, but Marion has large acreage.

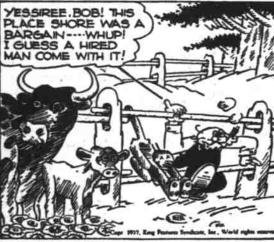
Vetch, just beginning to appear, will not be a large crop this season as vetch goes, but is doing better than expected earlier. The market has not settled down, but the expected prices of 31/2 cents per pound for Hungarian to 71/2 cents for hairy vetch is considered high. Onion seed is not handled by the company and most of it is now under contract to eastern seed dealers, but here again it is said the crop is excellent as

harvest approaches. The only seed crops said to have suffered materially from natural damages are the radish and turnip seed crops, injured by the flea beetle. The turnips have also suffered from the freezing weather of last winter.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Natural Born Grubbers

By CLIFF STERRETT



UP YER SPADE FER YE. J







MICKEY MOUSE

For the Love of Mike!

By WAIT DISNEY











LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Thanks a Million!

BY BRANDON WALSH



YOU WERE A LONG TIME GETTING

A BOY-FRIEND, CLARICE, BUT WHEN

CAULHT A REAL ONE ! WOWIE!

YOU LANDED ONE YOU SURE









TOOTS AND CASPER

Fortune and Misfortune

THOMAS, I WISH YOU'D DROP THAT GIRL, CLARICE, AND MARRY DOROTHY KAYLE .- OUR TWO GREAT FORTUNES MUST BE UNITED MARRIALE



By JIMMY MURPHY BE A 400D SOLDIER, SON! OBEY ORDERS! EACH LENERATION HAS SEEN THE HOUSE OF ROCKABILT REACH GREATER HEIGHTS -- MY PART IS





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THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

sweeping downstream.

She lowered her gaze to find that the three men on the river had just finished unrolling what must have been lengths of cloth, and on the

An Obsession Against Dotted Lines





Complete the Hiller State of the State of th



amity. Doctor Van Cleve's gloomy eyes were watching from the card-room window. Harp opened the front door and Tongass shot out between his legs with woofings of welcome. Before Denny could get off her horse, Bourne had dismounted and was standing below her, both arms uplifted. "Come, Deliciously Adorable!" he said with an infuriation

perhaps a little carefree laughter

for the benefit of the gallery. Are

Denny gritted her teeth but nod-ied a grudging assent. And so they

drew up at the gate before the house,

talking and laughing in apparen

roice went on, "the river will be so Making herself laugh, she darted And why not, she thought. A firmly frozen in places that no boat past Harp and into the house, run- startling idea sent her spirits soarcan break through. The trip over- ning down the hall toward the stair- ing-she would meet Sylvia in land is quite impossible until all way. Bourne, with Tongass yelping Paris, and there get a divorce from atreams are frozen and covered with at his heels, raced after her, over-Revelry Bourne! snow. It will be two months before took her halfway up, and, completthe Stikine is safe for dog-team ing his outrages of the day, swung travel."

The day before Thanksgiving travel."

The day before Thanksgiving travel. triumphantly to the top.

> "I will not stay here! I will not!" In a passion of revolt, Denny kept lunch Denny set forth, conspicuousshe paced the floor of her sitting that zigzagged up the slope back of room a week later.

cornered thing. "You win-this time," she said, in z.. uneven voice. Outside snow was falling, white, quiet that was more wearing than the raging of any storm. It had been coming down like that without that offered an unhampered sweep "You are like this country that gave you life—hard and cold and cruel. You have tricked me, therefore I owe you nothing. I'll fight you with ceasing for two days, and the mo- to the north wind which packed the whatever weapon comes my way. In the end, I'll beat you. And I'll notony of it added a final touch of snow hard and level as a floor. misery to her feeling of being Ever since Denny had learned the beat this country, just as my mother trapped by the country—and by location of the landing field three

Revelry Bourne. For a week she had spent every waking hour trying, without suc- which eventually ended at the cess, to devise some means of escape. grave-house. And each time she It was not until this morning, when had taken some necessity for travel she overheard Harp and Honey-jo |-first a collapsible leather sipper discussing the arrival of a plane bag, then a piece of lingerie, a kifrom Atlin, that a possibility had mono, tooth powder-anything she presented itself.

Their eyes locked. "Very well," he said at last. "Now -" he smiled suddenly-"that being rive in Tarnigan the day before now for her journey, lay hidden be-Thanksgiving—three weeks distant
—bringing the only mail due until
dog teams took up the regular postal

The chief virtue in her plan to get troops retire to their joint barracks and prepare to present a solid front dog teams took up the regular postal to the neutral host. And—may I run. Somehow she must get aboard run. Somehow she must get aboard aboard the plane lay in its simplicannounce that Captain and Mrs. that plane which was returning im- ity. There was room for but one mediately to Atlin. There she could passenger. The instant the pilot Reval Bourne will be at home at hire another that would land her in landed for his half-hour stay, she She felt her hatred of him flame San Francisco in three days. San intended to speak to him as he clam-In her eyes. "Never call me 'Mrs. Francisco! Home! Sylvia and- bered from his cockpit and engage Bourne' again, when we're alone! yes, friends! For she had ceased to that one place for the return jour-she commanded. "In public I shall care what any one thought about ney. The spectators would hear her play your game-for as long as it her jilting or her sudden marriage and she knew that Bourne would not uits my purpose. But don't try to and its termination. The only thing risk the humiliation of a scene in take advantage of that in private. that mattered now was to escape public by trying to prevent her de-And remember always, both in pub-

you! I hate you so much I could jailor. kill you now, if it were not for the penalty the law exacts!"

The difficulty that concerned her most at present was the necessity of getting aboard the plane without quietly, as if to himself. And into Bourne's knowledge. She was tryhis eyes came a soft, poignant blue ing to concentrate on this when light, vaguely familiar to Denny, Pinecone brought her a radiogram. could get a view of the village beyet elusive when she tried to place It was so pronounced, so arresting, that even in her anger, she kept

room, she drew the enclosure from about on the banks of the river. The its envelope. It was from Sylvia surface of the frozen stream was staring at him, wondering where who, with characteristic disregard rough, save for a long stretch dishe had seen it before. Then, catch- of cable tolls, informed her daughter: DEAREST CHILD SINCE YOU ARE SO dock, where some vagary of the HAPPILY SITUATED AT TARNIGAN wind had solidly packed the snow He was there before her, proffer- WITH DEAR REVELRY FOR THE and then swept it smooth. On this ng his palm. She scorned his as- WINTER I FEEL I MUST GET AWAY level spot a lone man stood. He ance, and swinging unaided into FROM THE LONELINESS OF SAN looked like Bourne, but she could saddle, headed back toward FRANCISCO STOP I HAVE RENTED not be sures He was motioning to House. He followed on his OUR HOME FOR A YEAR STOP PAUL They rode, one behind the IS OBJECTING AS USUAL BUT I AM

day, and leaning toward her said,
"I suggest, Denise, that a closer association of bride and groom might
be in order as we near home. And USING. Denny crushed the sheet in her hand. Her last prop had been swept from under her. Her mother her lover, her stepfather-all had deserted her. She was alone. Home

> In sudden overwhelming despair, she threw herself on the couch and burst into tears.

It was not until her first anguish and spent itself that a disconcer ingly practical thought jarred into her mind. The River House money! Sylvia was using it for her tripevery cent that Bourne had deposit-ed to the joint account of herself and her mother in a San Francisco bank. That meant that Denny penniless; utterly dependent funds on her pseudo husband.

able!" he said, with an infuriating semblance of tenderness.

Denny raged internally. "If I only dared kick him!" But she was forced to submit while he lifted her from the saddle and set her gently down on the ground. She broke from him instantly and then, to mask her abruptness, cried in a least that much of the River House money. Enough to take her blast least will suggest the phot:

The shock of this brought her sitting upright. Then she remembered that Bourne, for some reason, had insisted on placing a payment of five thousand dollars to her checking account in the little bank at wrangell. Thank heaven she had the spot Bourne had indicated.

(To be continued)

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"By night," Bourne's inexorable Reval! And beat you too!" | low Sylvia to Europe, if she liked. low Sylvia to Europe, if she liked. The day before Thanksgiving

By Barrett

Willoughby

sun. Ideal flying weather. The mail plane was expected about two in the afternoon. Immediately after repeating the words to herself as ly empty-handed, to climb the trail River House to the top of the table-land above the village. There, muffling, and with an unearthly directly back of the Thaltan grave-

weeks ago, she had made it a daily habit to go for a long, lonely walk, could hide under her coat or in her The plane was scheduled to ar- pockets. That bag, fully packed

from Tarnigan and from the cock- parture. She glanced up at the empty sky. sure Revelry Bourne, who was her It was twenty minutes to two and As soon as the maid had left the low. Groups of men were standing

At the same time three men with er, until they reached the top of TAKING HIM WITH ME TO THE SOUTH odd black rolls under their arms ran hill where the road turned to OF FRANCE STOP WARMEST LOVE TO down the bank and went toward go down past River House. Here he YOU BOTH AND BLESS YOU FOR THE him. As she watched them, faintly ought his mount alongside Holi- RIVER HOUSE MONEY WHICH I AM puzzled by their actions, she heard a dim, high droning. The distant

roar of an airplane! Her heart leaped as she raised her yes to scan the heavens. There it came out of the clear northeast-a tiny monoplane grow-

ng larger each moment. She followed every move of the pilot as he made one circle a thou-sand feet up and began to drop in a series of tight spirals. Then, to her bewilderment, he leveled off directly over the river and headed northward into the chill wind that was

smooth stretch of ice lay a huge black T—a signal to the pilot!