ROGUE RIVER COURIER, GRANTS PASS, OREGON, FEBRUARY 21, 1908.



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U. B. DEPUTY SURVEYOR MINING ENGINEER AND DRAUGHTSMAN

6th St., north of Josephine Hotel. GRANTS PASS. ORNOON

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases are too Danger ous for Grants Pass People

her father to take her with him on the She was a beautiful and high spirited girl of twenty years, the idol of the old man's heart, and the one person on earth who could manage him even when his arrogant temper reached the outbreaking point. On their arrival at San Antonio they learned that Mr. Williams had departed the week before for his cattle ranch, which lay about 200 miles to the westward. He was not expected to return for some time, so Mr. Renwyck determined to follow him without delay. The two travelers took a branch road

which carried them to a point twenty miles distant from the ranch, and here they engaged horses, a camping outfit and a guide for the balance of the Both were used to the saddle, and to Miss Renwyck this long free gallop across the plains was a new and

exhilarating experience. It was spring-

old Bill Williams, the great Texan

land speculator and cattle king, with

whom Renwyck had for many years

joined forces, the one controlling the

east, the other the west. Correspond

ence had proved unsatisfactory; there-

fore the New Yorker determined to set.

tie the business personally by a flying

trip to San Antonio, Tex., where he

intended to beard the lion in his den

Miss Harriet Reawyek, the only

daughter of the capitalist, had induced

trip.

wyck was ice, Williams fire, so that an fond there was not a great deal of

was the soul of hospitality, offered his guests the best his ranch afforded, and neither Miss Renwyck nor her father found cause to murmur. When supper was over and Miss Harriet, who was sleepy from her long ride, was shown the outset they locked horns, and mid night found them as far as ever from

laughed, "it's after 12 o'clock, and we're losin' a sight of beauty sleep. Let's stop buckin' an' take a drink That's somethin' no honest man can squabble over unless the whisky's had. which this ain't. Here's how! Turn in, but don't thrash around your bunk all night. We can do our wrastlin' in

around his bunk" all night, and not once did he close his eyes. On several crucial points he was in the wrong. and no one knew it better than himself, yet with buildog tenacity he clung to his false position. With loss of sleep his irritation increased, and morning found him eager for the fray and more insistent than ever in his unjust claims.

Breakfast over, the two went at it hammer and tongs, but without adjustment of the difficulties. The New Yorker's craft and legal knowledge were wrecked on the rocks of the Texan's common sense and humor, and at last Mr. Renwyck's temper burst all bounds. In one short angry speech he severed every business interest with his host and former partner and turned that gentleman into a calm but remoraeless enemy.

The horses were ordered without de lay, and, greatly to Miss Harriet's regret, for there was much that she wanted to see on the ranch, they left the place at once, in order that the angry Mr. Renwyck might get to the distant railroad by 2 o'clock and hurry back north as fast as steam and his hope of vengeance could carry him. However, they were not to reach that point without experiencing another phase of Texas life, with its infinite possibilities of excitement and surprise. Their wagon had broken down, and

the outfit, with the guide and the oth-ers, had been left behind at the ranch, "We'll be too late!"

The two cantered along in the pleas

ride greatly mollified Mr. Renwyck's

exacerbated temper, although it in no-

wise altered his determination to make

ture. As for Miss Harriet, she thor-

oughly enjoyed it and only regretted

that the experience would soon termi-

nate in the luxurious monotony of her

father's private car. From time to

time her father left her and rode to

the top of one of the hills to the right

sure, in so far as he could, that they

About midday they overtook a great

as they fed. Mr. Renwyck was on the

hill at the time. So far as the girl

perhaps 2.000 in the bunch. They were

graning peacenbly enough on the short

down for a midday rest and was quiet

meal. Remembering the assurance of

the day bofors, she fearlessly cantered

along, threading her way through the

sulmals, supposing her father would

thinking carelessly of the great dif-

ference between her situation then and

her ordinary environment which might

be typlfied by upper Fifth avenue, New

Her reveries were broken by a sud-

York

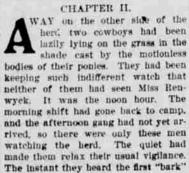
were going in the right direction

scarcoly loss the way.

blood spurted from the wounded mem ber. The maimed steer scrambled to his feet, bellowing. In his anguish he began lashing his sides with his tall. The steer that had caused the trouble, infuriated at the sight and smell of blood, immediately dashed at his wounded companion. The victirs, in stinctively realizing that he was be-

come persona non grata to the whole herd, turned and fied for his life. With the swiftness of a military ma-

neuver the nearest cattle fell in line and joined the chase. Before Miss Renwyck realized what had happened the herd of cattle, "barking" madly, as the short, sharp bellow on such occa sions is 'called, was racing directly at her forty abreast. In the twinkling of an eye every one of the brutes was in frantic motion. She was petrified with astonishment, although blissfully ignorant of the extent of her danger. She heard a shrill, frightened cry from her father and looked back. Other steers-for she had reached the middle of the herd-were racing past her in such a way as to sweep around and join the pursuers. Her pony, an ill trained broncho not used to the range. more frightened than she, began to cut up viciously. Blind with terror and utterly uncontrollable, at last he boited directly toward the oncoming animals. Then she knew her peril. Instinctively she screamed and waved her free hand. The leading rank of the stampeding herd was diverted from the direct course by her approach and her cries and turned aside. They swept around in a great circle, the othur steers blindly following. Before the girl realized what had occurred she found herself caught, as it were, on the edge of a maelstrom of panic stricken animals and swept irresistibly along with them.



from the steers they leaped to their feet and sprang to saddle. "They're off!" cried the taller of the two as he drove his spurs into his

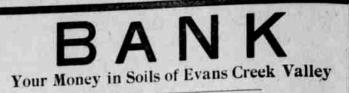
pony and took a straight cut across the prairie so as to head them off. "We'll get 'em millin' under the hills all right!" shouted his companion as

they raced along. A quarter of a mile, however, brought them in sight of the woman. The first man, who was a little ahead,

pointed. "Look yonder!" he shouted. "My God." said the other. "Right in

their direction. She's a gouer if"-"Faster!" cried his companion.

He saw that unless the onrush of the cattle were diverted the girl would be overwhelmed and trampled to death in the stampede. Try as be might, he could not reach her in time, yet he had the fastest pony on the range and rode like a centaur. He fairly lifted the broncho through the air in his mad impetuosity. A woman was a guicken ing sight on the range, and all the chivalry to the souls of the men re sponded to the appeal of her peril but, try as they might, they realized



One grower sold \$110 strawberries from 1/2 acre rows 3 ft. apart. Another grew 16 tons pumpkins on less than 2 acres.

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Sold berries to local store \$97, besides giving quantities of fruit for picking from 40 hills raspberries and 38 Logan berries.

One grew 380 boxes Yellow Newton Apples on 2 acres young trees, worth \$2,45 f. o. b. Medford

28 boxes Gravensteins from 1 tree sold \$28 f. o. b. Woodville. 225 Salway Peach Trees in four successive years sold; 1904, 1300 boxes; 1905, 2300 boxes; 1906, 1300 boxes, 1907, 1000, One Royal Ann Cherry, 16 years, picked 500 pounds 1907. One D'Anjou Pear 7 years picked 6 boxes.

4 acres Ben Davis picked 2500 boxes.

You can get such results as these and better; come to me andI wil tell you why.

You can buy a new nine-room house, large lot and barn for \$1200.

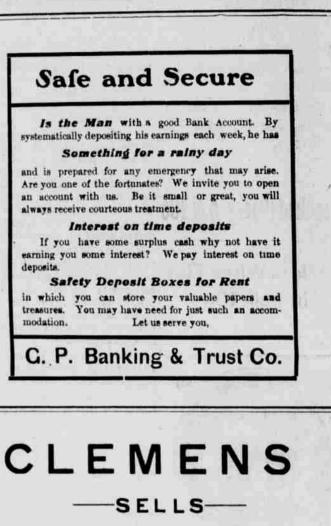
60 acres fine land 2 miles, \$1000.

7 acres with 5 acres in alfalfa and berries with water \$1000. 10 acres partly cleared and water right, \$475.

50 acres fronting on Rogue River 1 mile from town, \$1000. 160 acres and three water rights, \$50 per acre.

or irrigated lots, irrigated acres, or irrtgated farms close to station, school and church.

Ben A. Lowell WOODVILLE, ORE.





The great danger of sidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary trophlas, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession. Den't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mine, Jacksonville, Ore., says: "I slarmed at the proximity of the sur actually believe that Doan's Kidney Fills saved my lie. I suffered with kidney disease for a long time before I realized what it was. I thought a first the symptoms would pass away. but instead they increased in severity was not to Mise Kenwyck's taste for until I was suffering untold agony. various reasons, and she soon lost all I was treated by "physicians and used fear of the sad eyed brutes before har many remedies but obtained no relief My worst trouble was in my back and limbs and irregularity of the ed a wire fence for several miles, they kidneys secretions. I was unable to rest or sleep on account of the pains cattle king, where the jovial despot which seemed to radiate to all parts himself came out to welcome them. of my body, 1 was stiff and lame

weeks and unable to work. I finally er was a typical financial potentiate learned of Doan's ills and as they speech, caim in demeanor, composed i were so highly recommended procured a box and began using them. This his dress. His festures vare prom remedy seemed to be just what I re- near and severe, the raddy hue of hi quired for in less than two weeks the face reflected by a gray mustache an benficial results were apparent. side whishers. continued the remedy and improved movement he showed the namistal steadily and by the time I had used ble halimarks of birth, breeding a seven boxes I was better than I had been for years. I am now absolutely change three Decoracle. Chi mill y free from any of the syn pioms of kidney trouble and, give the credit to different of Doan's ills."

For Sale by fall dealers " Price 50 mitted in the te cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, the leature New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

time, when the prairies are at their best, rolling away like some vast green sea as far as the eye oan reach. The sun, which in another month would purch the grass to a dry and crackly stubble, now sont out a lasy, comfortable warmth which was further tempered by an intermittent broose. They passed great herds of browsing

onttle that munched the grass or lifted their heads in bevine languor as the riders cantered on. Once they threaded their way through the very conter of a "bunch," and the girl, with a wo-

Josse Freeman, living at Sterling man's inborn dread of cows, grew rounding longhorns, but the guide assured her that there was not the least danger "uniset she projicked with the mavericks." This, being interpreted, was a warning against molesting the young calves, a sport which

Toward sunset they came in sight of Bill Williams' rauch, and, having skirt entered at last and dismounted before

The two financiers, each approachh and at times unable to get about. At Dr Osfer's line of uselessness, formeone time I was laid up for several a complete antithesis. The New York cilicated, cultivated, cold, deliberate i method, faultiess in every detail. In every step an prosperity. Yet there was not a be theme even in man

2-14 21 1

"We'll be too late!" cried the leading with instructions to follow after so man. soon as things were put in shape. "Yep," answered his companion in guide was hardly a necessity, for the conically, driving his spurs home aguin

route to the railroad station lay straight "No." cried the first man as the cattle south over the prairie. There was a swerved; "whe's kept her head. That range of hills to the right, and with woman knows her business. They'll be that and a pocket compass even such a milling in a minute." tenderfoet as Jacob Renwyck could

"She'd ought to be gittin' out's it now, though " "Yes. God, they've get her!" he ant morning. The enjoyment of the

cried as he saw the girl caught on the periphery of the whirling mass. "We'll git her out!" cried the other "If she lives long shough to give in Williams suffer on account of the rup- a chance."

ing they turn in upon themselves, either involuntarily or because of pres sure put upon them by cowboys seek ing to control them. They sweep around in concentric circles in a great spiral. The pressure on the outside to survey the country and to make tonds to constrict the circles more and more until the cattle are jammed into a whirling vertiginous mass, of which nothing can be seen but unlifted heads herd of cartie drifting along the peakile and uptossed horns. This mass, frauthe with fear and fury, sways and whirls over the ground like a tornado. could see, the rolling prairie was dotted with a motion of rotation and translawith hundreds of steers. There were tion at the same time. Above the dust of its trangeling comes the cilcking of the dow claws and the cleft boofs as grass. Here and there a steer had lain the feet are liftal sharply from the ground. These, with the rattling of by chewing the cud of the morning horns and the bellowing of those on the outer edge, make the animal whirl-

The mill sweeps around and around, join her in a few moments. She was and the only way to break it is to unwind it-that is, to cut into the bunch and start the outer edge off on a tanmechanically by reversing the process operation of much difficulty, attended den commotion. One of those myste- with great danger. The man who rious impulses which are feir without breaks in must do it backward, as it being seen or heard suddenly awoke were. He must follow the movement the great mass of steers to action. One of the perimeter of the great clacle. hazy old fellow, lying down for a nooth heading as the cattle do, and by skill day electr perhaps half a mile ahead. and deposity force out first one and unfortunately half his tall stepped on then another until he gets the circumby a fellow brute heckness of where he | ference field on. In the end the break was going. The force of the blow fore is not to come quickly, and the awful Courier.

pool a perfect inferno of noise and

chimor.

BOOKS AND DRUGS PRONSE GRANTS PASS, ORE.

