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J. W. Ice will leave in a day or two for Roseburg where he expects make his home.

Experienced nurse Mrs. H. K Jones. Leave card at P. O .- tf.

J. H. Hope, who has been attend ing law school at Ann Harbor, Mich. for the past year, arived in Bandon Office: Dufort Building F. Haggerty's office during the sum-

> Try the Unique for a good, square neal and sweet bread.-tf.

For Sale—Lot, with three room ouse. Inquire at this office.—38tf. Wm. Hite was down from Coquill esterday looking after the interest. of his property here.

Dr. S. C. Endicott, dentist, has noved into the new Ellingson buildng.-50tf.

M. B. Pressey and family are movby Rev. H. C. Hartranft and family.

House and lot on 11th street West for sale or rent. Inquire of J. T. James, 13th Street and Franklin Avenue.-39tf.

E. K. Jones was over from Coo Bay on business Wednesday. Bob Wagner was up from Port Or ford Wednesday.

See Dipple & Wolverton for ab tracting, conveyancing, fire and plate glass insurance, fidelity and surety bonds. Notary public in office. Opposite the Postoffice. Phone 33 .- tf.

E. C. Drews, manager of the Coos Bay Home Telephone Co., came over from Marshfield Wednesday to look fter the company's business here.

For Sale-Three and one-half acres good land, mstly cleared and in cultivation, fine garden, good six room house, good well, partly fenced, 11/2 by his stupidity was leaving both himmiles southeast of Postoffice. A snap self and the girl in danger. She could at \$8.00. Also 10 acres 11/2 miles from Postoffice, some good timber, at \$60 per acre. Dipple & Wolverton .- tf.

Sunday night at the Orpheum, "The Perils of Pauline," the first serial story in 3 parts that offers prizes aggretgating \$25,000 to the best so-Hotel Bandon aggregating \$25,000 to the best solution of the mystery. 5000 feet of photo plays-a good show Admission N5c and 10c

For Rent-Five furnished house keeping rooms on first floor. Inquire of Mrs. E. Lee .- 51tf.

"Perils of Pauline," that big ser ial story in three parts, at the Orpheum Sunday night. A dandy pic-

T. C. Russell was in from Beaver ell and daughter at Mercy hospital. They have named their daughter Ruth Marr Russell, the first name being in honor of Mrs. Russell's sister, and the second in honor of Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of Bandon, wh named her daughter in bonor of Mrs. Russell .-Coos Bay Times.

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A BRAVE **FOOL**

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

George Carroll was sauntering across field as free from care as the day he was born. He was looking up at the sky, over which white clouds were sailing as lazily as he walked. He was a city chap, who had been ordered by his physician to go to the country, even though the January winds were blowing cold, and recuperate. He was thinking as he walked what a humdrum thing life was, to be sure, how free from any kind of risk or excitement his own individual life was and how when he was "bowled over," as he expressed it, ft would probably be by an animalcule, so small that he could not see it, entering his system, increasing and multiplying vigorously, the colony at last eating him up.

Strange it is how often fate is doing with us what we least suspect. At the moment this last idea entered George Carroll's brain a death dealing force was friving at him from behind. A shadow, accompanied by the sound of horse's hoofs, shot transversely before him. Turning, he saw a girl on horseback in a red coat, moving between bim and a bull that was making for him, the girl glancing backward as she rode to observe the bull. She was about to turn and ride back again when the bull caught sight of her, abandoned the straight line he was following in the direction of the man and turned his attention to the girl.

Now, George in regard to all matters pertaining to the country was very stupid. He did not realize that he was or had been in any danger. He did not gather from what he saw that this girl, seeing the bull going for him, had leaped a fence and ridden between him and his enemy for the purpose of turning the animal from him to herself. Instead of thus taking in the situation and getting out of the field as soon as possible, he stood looking at the bull chasing the girl.

The inclosure was about ten acres and George stood near the middle of it. The girl led the bull as far as possible from him, then turned and, eluding the animal as dexterously as a toreador. ng into the house recently vacated galloped away in the opposite direc tion. By that time it began to dawn upon the city man that the horse and the girl were being pursued by the bull for the purpose of goring. But not even yet did he realize that she had taken this danger upon herself for the purpose of saving his life; that had it not been for her a pair of horns would have taken him in the back. broken it and the earthly spark of his existence would have gone out forever.

What occupied George Carroll's mind to the exclusion of all else was the danger that threatened the girl and what he could do to relieve her from her perilous position. The only thing he could do was to run for the fence as fast as his legs could carry him and imb over it. If he had done this the girl would have made her exit as she had made her entrance-by urging her horse over that same fence. She was waiting for him to get out of the field before securing her own safety.

It is singular how a brave man may be a fool, or, rather, is not a good deal of what we call bravery folly? George see him standing there gaping at her. but was so close pressed that she was unable to make a sign to him to fly for his life. Nearing the opposite end of the field, she turned her head to see George running toward her! She could have jumped the fence, but when she saw the man she was trying to save hurrying again into danger, instead of saving herself she turned about and started again across the field. If she went near the man the bull might leave her and turn upon him. So she gafloped diagonally across the field, making an effort at a sign for him to leave it. But he did not understand and, turning, continued his pursuit of her.

Then followed events in such quick succession-so quick that George could scarcely separate them. He saw the horse stumble and fall; he saw the bull's horns go into the horse's belly: he heard a report, and the bull, too, fell to the ground. A man dropped a gun, dashed to the fence and, jumping it, ran to where the girl was trying to get up from the ground. George and the man reached her at the same time. The man lifted her up, and she stood on her feet.

"Are you killed?" asked the man. "No; not even hurt."

Then the man turned to George. "For heaven's sake," he cried, "how in the world have you escaped the fool killer all these years?"

"He's not a fool at all," said the girt; "he's a brave man. He didn't realize his own danger, he was so intent upon mine.

When George Carroll realized what the girl had done for him and how he had stupidly come very near being the cause of her death he was paralyzed. As it was, he had been the cause of the loss of her horse and a buil worth \$100 had been shot. Fortmuntely George had a fortune and could repair the monetary damage. The rest of it could not be paid for in that way But fate, when George was welling serous the field regretting the uneventful fenor of his life, had another per posse. All fine choin of events was one of fair's tricks to make a match. The stri graped her reward

THOMAS F. HAGGERTY

Attorney-at-Law

Over McNair's Hardware Store Phone 482

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