

THE TREY OF HEARTS

This installment will be shown at the Grand Theatre next Thursday Evening, Nov. 5

Beginning at the conclusion of part 2, Allan and Rose make their way by forest trail to Black Beaver, a backwoods settlement, chiefly a general rural store, where they pick up guides and proceed by canoe to Northeast Carry, at the upper end of Moosehead Lake. There they secure a change from woods clothing to civilized garments, and take a steamer down the lake to Kineo Station.

Judith, meantime, proceeds by forced marches to cut them off. She arrives at Kineo shortly before they do. The train is crowded. Alan, with difficulty secures two parlor car seats. Judith, in masculine costume, travels unnoticed in a crowded accommodation coach. Alan telegraphs from Kineo for sleeping car reservations, a state-room for Rose, a lower for himself, on the night express through to New York. Judith finds this out.

Arriving at Oakland a boy passes through the coach, where Judith is seated, calling "Telegram for Mr. Law." Judith manages to get hold of the telegram and reads it before returning it to the boy. It says that reservations to New York will be impossible to get. Returning the message to the messenger she also gives him a second envelope.

Alan reads the message and then opens the other envelope finds it contains a trye of hearts.

Arriving in Portland, Alan and Rose are driven to a hotel. Judith secures the room adjoining that of Rose and picks the lock of the connecting door. With the aid of her confederate she chloroforms Rose and dons her clothing. Alan has proceeded to the waterfront and engaged a yacht, "Sea Venture," to take Rose and himself to New York.

All Alans plans are being reported to Judith by her confederates. She engages a fishing boat to intercept the "Sea Venture" on its voyage to New York. Passing herself off as

Rose, Judith gets aboard the boat with Alan. She opens the valves of the auxiliary gasoline tanks and allows gasoline to flood the hold. Later, she sights the fishing boat, and upon its approach she covers Barcus, the owner of the "Sea Venture," who is the only one on deck, with her revolver. Alan, hearing the disturbance hurries on deck. He succeeds in getting Judith and explains to Barcus that the young woman must be partly insane.

Calling Judith on deck, and being alarmed at the nearness of the fishing vessel, Alan asks if she has friends aboard the approaching boat. Judith affirms, and Alan signifies that she shall get over the side into the dory. She casts off and is picked up by the fishermen. Barcus, going below, learns the true state of affairs aboard the "Sea Venture" viz: that the gasoline tanks have been emptied into the bilge.

Then follows a race between the yacht and the fishermen, the latter pursuing full tilt. Towards sunset both are becalmed. The "Sea Venture" lies about one mile farther out Barcus watches the fishing boat through his binoculars and observes a power launch lowered into which Judith accompanies one companion.

Night falls and Judith and her assistant lash the wheel of the launch and after lighting a fuse take to the dory and start the sea launch toward the "Sea Venture." Barcus sees the burning fuse in the approaching boat and suspecting what it means, drags Alan to the farther rail. They kick off their shoes and dive overboard just as the launch brings up smash against the side of the yacht. A moment later there is a terrific explosion—the yacht takes fire and sinks. Barcus and Alan swim to the shoals and taking cover in the dunes fall into the sleep of exhaustion.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Recorder:—I received a number of papers from Germany. Remarkable what the Oregonian and some other newspapers dish up to their readers of such untruths. And people believe it because they know no better.

Long before the European war began England, Russia and France were so sure of a defeat of Germany that in one of their agreements maps were laid out how to divide Germany. Only Brunswick and Thuringe were left for Germany. Russia was to receive all that part of Germany east of the River Elbe including Saxony. England's share began on the coast of the North Sea, claiming all from there to Swiss and on the west the River Rhein formed the line. Denmark received Schlesweg Holstein between the new map made and south to Magdeburgh, and France to gobble up what was west of the Rhein.

They have not divided yet and it looks as if they counted their chicks before they were hatched. The English queen with all the household and stable have left London. There are more than eighty Zeppelins waiting orders to sail for England. At the same time the German fleet will be equipped with those 42 centimeter mortars against which no fort has stood, hurling 800 pound explosive balls twenty to twenty-five miles.

The navy mortars have been enlarged to 55 centimeters and the calibre of the balls correspondingly larger.

Not a fighting soldier of the three enemies is inside the lines of the Fatherland, except between 190,000 prisoners among them a number of generals. The Turkish sultan openly declares that his men will not be found fighting Germany or Austria. A number of former English commanders in South Africa have gone over to the Cape Colony to fight the British and create a new republic. The King of Belgium now is in France and Germany possesses the whole of his land. Let us be easy to judge about something we do not understand and are instructed by papers as the Oregonian.—M. G. POHL.

(Note—Mr. Pohl has evidently overlooked the fact that the Germans are censoring their papers as severely as are the English and the papers from which he quotes are undoubtedly

as biased in favor of Germany as the English are the other way. Also it should be borne in mind that the Oregonian's reports are furnished by the Associated Press and are the same as are received by thousands of other papers throughout the land, and there is no intention on the part of that paper to color the news in favor of any country

Veteran Lumberman Dead.
Roseburg—W. F. Jewett, the veteran West Douglas lumberman, who died on Tuesday aged 63 years, was buried Thursday in the little city of Gardiner, at the mouth of the Umpqua river, where he had lived for many years. Since 1880 Mr. Jewett conducted a lumber and milling business in Western Douglas county, being principal owner and manager of the Gardiner Mill Company. He was also heavily interested in a line of steamers and lumber carriers running between San Francisco and the coast of Oregon. Other Oregon institutions claimed his interest and he had invested heavily in California oil properties and banks, his estate being estimated at \$2,000,000. Mr. Jewett was born in Solon, Me., and came to Oregon in 1878, locating at Marshfield. Two years later he removed to Gardiner, where he resided until his death last week following a stroke of paralysis a year ago. He is survived by the widow, a son and a daughter.

Mail Unhindered by War.
Showing that mail from some parts of Europe is unhindered by war, F. H. Starr has just received a letter from an old classmate at Petragrad, mailed there sixteen days ago. Ordinarily a letter can be mailed to Petrograd and an answer received within a month's time. Letters from Finland come marked: "Opened by War Censor."—Coos Bay Times.

Return from Norway.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Aasen of Arago arrived here last Friday evening on the Roseburg auto stage on their return from Norway where they have been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Aasen had an ery pleasant trip in the old country. Mr. Aasen says that when the war broke out the prices of many food stuffs went sky high in the Scandinavian countries as it did here. On their return they had an exciting trip through the waters of northern Europe. They left Liverpool on October 7th and arrived at New York on the 16th, and made the trip from the English shore to Myrtle Point in sixteen days.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

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