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by

Zane Grey

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Jim Wall, young cow-
puncher from Wyoming, in the early
days of the cattle industry, seeks a
new field in Utah. He meets Hank
Hays, who admits to being a robber,
and tells Wall he is working for an
Englishman named Herrick, who has
located a big ranch in the mountains.
Herrick has employed a small army of
rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays
and others are plotting to steal their
employer's cattle and money. Hays
wants Wall to throw in with the
rustlers.

CHAPTER II—At the little settle-
ment of Green River, Hays gets into
an argument with a gambler called
Stud, over a poker game. Wall saves
Hank's life by bluffing the gambler out
of shooting. With Hays and two other
rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Jim
Wall starts out for Herrick's ranch.
In camp, the first night out, Jim re-
grets the step he has taken, but it is
too late to turn back.

"So I was tellin' the boys," Inter-
posed Hays.

"As I understand ranching," went
on Herrick, "a foreman handles the
riders. Now, as this ranching game is
strange to me I'm glad to have a fore-
man of experience. My idea was to
hire some gunner along with the cow-
boys. Hays' name was given me at
Grand Junction as the hardest nut in
eastern Utah. It got noised about, I
presume, for other men with reputa-
tions calculated to intimidate thieves
applied to me. I took on Heeseman
and his friends."

"But you really did not need go to
the expense—and risk, I might add—of
hiring Heeseman's outfit."

"Expense is no object. Risk, how-
ever—what do you mean by risk?"

"Between ourselves, I strongly sus-
pect that Heeseman is a rustler."

"By Jove! You don't say? This is
ripping. Heeseman said the identical
thing about Hays."

"Wal, Mr. Herrick, don't you worry
none," interposed Hays, suavely.
"Shore I don't take kind to what
Heeseman called me to your face, but
I can overlook it for the present. You
see, if Heeseman is workin' for you he
can't rustle as many cattle as if he
wasn't. Anythin' come of that deal
you had on with the Grand Junction
outfit?"

"Yes, I received their reply the other
day," rejoined Herrick. "By Jove,
that reminds me. I had word from
my sister, Helen. It came from St.
Louis. She is coming through Denver
and will arrive at Grand Junction
about the fifteenth."

"Young girl—if I may ask?" added

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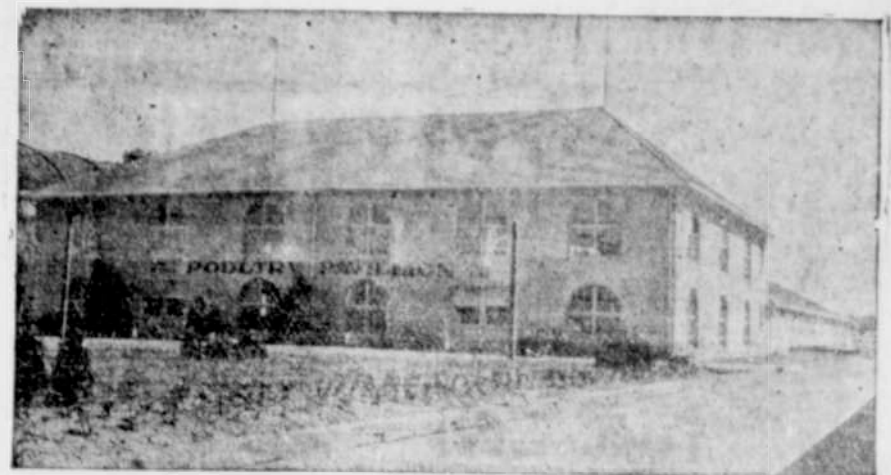
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New poultry pavilion on the Oregon State Fair Grounds, first building west of the main Agricultural pavilion. It covers an acre of ground space and the interior is finished in aluminum as is also all of the exhibition coops. It is well lighted and ventilated and modernly equipped for the exhibition of poultry, water and game fowl, pigeons, rabbits and is supplied with an aquarium for the State Fisheries exhibit.

Jim: "Young woman, Helen is twenty-
two."

"Comin' for a little visit?" asked
Hays.

"By Jove, it bids fair to be a life-
long one," declared Herrick, as if
pleased. "She wants to make Star
ranch her home. We are devoted to
each other. If she can stick it out in
this bush I'll be jolly glad. Can you
drive from Grand Junction in one
day?"

"Shore. Easy with a buckboard an'
a good team," replied Hays.

Herrick resumed his walk with
Hays, leaving Jim to his own devices.
Jim strolled around the corrals, the
sheds, down the lane between the pas-
tures, out to the open range.

This Englishman's sister—this Helen
Herrick—she would be coming to a re-
mote, wild and beautiful valley. What
would the girl be like? Twenty-two
years old, strong, a horsewoman, and
handsome—very likely blond, as was
her brother! And Jim made a mental
calculation of the rustlers in Herrick's
employ. Eighteen!

After supper Hays leaned back and
surveyed the company. "Fellers, we've

a pow-wow on hand. Clear the table.
Fetch another lamp. We'll lay out the
cards an' some coin, so we can pre-
tend to be settin' in a little game if
anybody happens along. But the game
we're really settin' in is the biggest
ever dealt in Utah.

"Talk low, everybody," instructed
Hays. "An' one of you step out on
the porch now an' then. Heeseman
might be sick enough to send a scout
over here. 'Cause we're goin' to do
that little thing to him. . . . Happy,
dig up that box of cigars I've been
savin'."

"Hank, trot out some champagne,"
jeered Brad Lincoln.

"Nothin' to drink, fellers," returned
Hays. "We're a robber outfit. No ar-
gulin' or fightin'. . . . Any of you who
doesn't like that can walk out now."

They were impressed by his cool
force.

"All right. Wal an' good. We're
set," he went on. "Today I changed
my mind about goin' slow with this
job."

Jim Wall had a flash of divination
as to this sudden right-about-face.

"Herrick reckons there are upwards
of ten thousand head of stock on the
range. Some of these ranchers he
bought out sold without a count. I
bought half a dozen herds for Herrick.
An' I underestimated say, rough cal-
culatin', around two thousand head.
So there's twelve thousand good.
That's a herd, fellers. Air there any
of you who wouldn't care to play a
game for twelve thousand head of
cattle at forty dollars per?"

There did not appear to be a single
one.

"Ahuh. Wal, that's okay. Now, can
we drive such a big herd?"

"Boss, listen to this idee," spoke up
Smoky. "Most of these Star cattle
range down the valley twenty miles be-
low here. How'd it do for, say, five of
us to quit Herrick an' hide below
somewhere? Meanwhile you go to
Grand Junction an' arrange to have
your buyers expect a bunch of cat-
tle every week. A thousand to two
thousand head. We'd make the drives
an' keep it up as long as it worked.
You're boss, an' Wal here is foreman.
You could keep the cowboys close to
the ranch."

"Smoky, it's shore a big idee," de-
clared Hays, enthusiastically. "But
what about Heeseman?"

"Let's clean out his bunch."

Hays shook his head.

"Fellers, if we pick a fight with that
outfit some of us will get killed an'
others crippled. Then we couldn't
pull the deal. A better idee is for one
of us to kill Heeseman."

"Reckon it would be. That'd bust
the outfit."

"Who'd you pick on to do that,

Hank?"

Jeff Bridges boomed out: "Why,
Smoky, of course, or Brad."

"Nope," said Hays, shaking his
head. "With all that's due Smoky an'
Brad I wouldn't choose either. Jim,
here, is the man for that job."

"Mebbe we could drive off six or
eight thousand head of stock before
Heeseman ever found out," put in
Smoky. "What's the sense of fightin'
it out till we have to?"

The suggestion found instant favor
on all sides.

"But we don't want Heeseman trail-
in us," expostulated Hays.

"You mean after we pull the deal?"
queried Brad, incredulously.

"Shore I mean after."

"Wal, what in thunderation do we
care for him, when we've got the coin
an' are on our way to that roost we're
due to find?"

"I don't just like the idee, fellers,"
replied Hays, evasively.

Jim Wall, studying the robber leader
closely, imagined that Hays was not
exposing all the details of his plot.

"Let's put my idee to a vote," said
Smoky.

When this suggestion was solemnly
compiled with, making use of the deck
of cards, it was found that Smoky
had won.

"So far, so good," said Hays, as if
relieved. "Now let's see. . . . Smoky,
tomorrow you take your gang, includin'
Brad, an' quit. Pack a slew of grub
an' grain, an' hide out below. Cache
what you don't need. I'll go to Grand
Junction for new hands. See? But
all I'll come back with will be instruc-
tions for you to follow. Then you can
go drivin'."

"Good. An' how about the cash?"

"Wal, them buyers won't pay me in
advance, you can gamble on that. But
they'll pay you. Just divide with your
outfit an' save our share."

"Short an' sweet. I like it more all
the time," declared Smoky.

"We'll want to know where your
camp is," went on Hays. "Reckon I'd
better ride out with you tomorrow."

"No. You rustle for Grand Junc-
tion. We'll see that Happy an' Jim
know where to find our camp."

Jim thought of something: "Men,
has it occurred to you that you can't
drive cattle up this road and through
the ranch?"

"Shore. No need. It'd be a seven-
ty-mile drive if we came this way.
But we'll drive round by Limestone,
an' up the other valley road. About
the same distance to Grand."

The conference ended. Hays turned
to the open fire, and seeking a seat in
the shadow by the chimney he pon-
dered. It was Jim's opinion that the
chief had vastly more on his mind
than he had divulged. Lincoln gave
him a suspicious stare. The others
seemed eminently pleased with the out-
look, though no more was said in
Jim's hearing. They joked and smoked.

Jim bade them good night and went
out. His last glimpse of Hays was
thought-provoking. Lighting another
cigar, Jim strolled up and down the
porch, revolving in mind the confer-
ence.

It was a spring night, starry, with
an edge on the mountain air that
meant frost in the morning.

Was it possible that this lantern-
eyed robber had evil intentions toward
Herrick's sister? Jim scouted the sus-
picion.

"Hang the girl part of it, anyhow,"
he muttered, fingering his half-smoked
cigar out into the noisy brook. Why
did a woman have to come along to
upset the best-laid plans of men?

The next morning brought somber
faces and action. Five of Hays' out-
fit rode away with six of the pack
horses and most of the supplies. Hays
watched them until they disappeared
among the cedars.

"Wal, now I'll brace the boss," he
said.

Continued Next Week

SNOOD