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Hours 2-5 on Wednesdays & Saturdays
Tigard Phones 52 or 6351

SAYS WILL ROGERS

Continued from Page 1

I got to my hotel and I had twenty-
eight of those things around my neck,
and they were all of a different, and
wonderful fragrant breed of flowers. I
thought they was all going to be paper
ones like those Hawaiian bands use over
home, and all yellow, but these are
some of em made out of orchids. Thats
running to a real wreath brother. Then
up to the wonderful Royal Hawaiian
Hotel. And look out of your windows
right down onto the beautiful ocean,
and Wikipi Beach. And guys coming
in on surf board as easy as a politician
can stand up on a Fourth of July picnic
speakers stand. Right up above us and
kinder over to one side on a balcony
apartment was the Presidents rooms.
Had a lot of bathing suits hung out
there. Made it look mighty ordinary and
homelike. I dont think he himself went
in. But I bet he sure would have liked
too. He is a fine swimmer. I know the
two boys were in. Franklin and John.
Then out to drive and see the city, and
say its a real city. My wife had been
there before, and you know it is when
somebody has already seen the picture,
they start telling you the answers before
they happen.

But she hadnt exaggerated it at all. I
didnt get mixed up in the ocean during
the whole trip. Guess I am the only per-
son ever went to Honolulu and didnt
take a whirl at the ocean. But I couldnt
ride one of those ironing boards with
my stirrups hobbled. You know that
racket is just many with skill. My kids
tried it, but they come in a new way,
they had the board riding them. It was
standing up on end right on their necks.
That night Mrs Rogers and I were asked
to have dinner with the President up in
his apartment.
There was a mighty
jolly party of 10 or
twelve. He was in
great humor, and
told us many diplo-
matic things, and
many that wasnt.
He was simply
overjoyed at the
spirit and prosper-
ity of the islands,
and the way they
all got along there together the vari-
ous nationalities.

That night for him was given one of
the greatest and most novel parades
ever given on American soil. It was
called a Chinese and Japanese lantern
parade. And it was unique. I tell you
they do things right in these islands.
Ah it would take me a year to tell you
about em. I went over to the big island
and stayed three days where the big
cattle ranches are. Well they are on
two of em. I was a both of em, but I
will have to tell you about that some
other time.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Theodore Newstad
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Wash-
ington.

PROBATE DEPARTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the un-
derigned has been appointed Admin-
istrator of the Estate of Theodore
Newstad, deceased, by the County
Court of the State of Oregon for the
County of Washington and has qual-
ified. All persons having claims
against said estate are hereby not-
ified to present the same, duly ver-
ified as by law required to the un-
derigned at Beaverton, Oregon, with-
in six months from date hereof.
Dated and first published Septem-
ber 28, 1934.

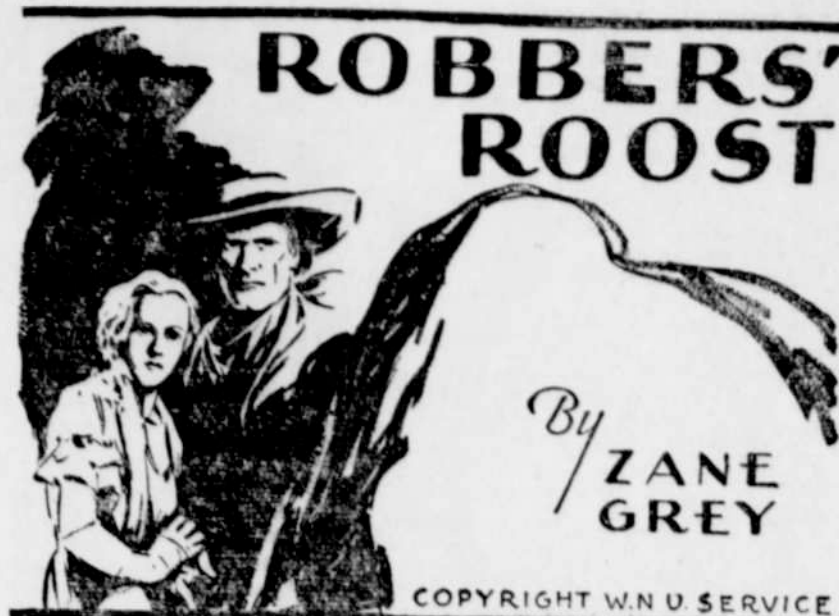
Last publication October 26, 1934.
W. E. PEGG,
Administrator
ALBERT KEMMER, Attorney

When the "New Deal"
stops handing out
"Doles" — what then!

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INTERNATIONAL
LIVESTOCK
EXPOSITION
with
HORSE
SHOW
and
RODEO

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19 Shows in One—11 acres under one
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Dogs, Poultry, Pel Stock, Wild Life, Land
Products, Manufactured Products. 4-H
Club and Smith-Hughes Vocational Edu-
cation Work; Combination Horse Show
and Indoor Rodeo.

LARGE PREMIUM LISTS
REDUCED FARES—ALL LINES



Hays hung around the barn, mostly
idle, watching the valley, until the
Herricks returned. The cowboys
brought the horses down. Whereupon
Hays abruptly left. And he did not
come back. From that hour he be-
came an elusive man.

That day ended Jim Wall's carpen-
try. On the next he was summoned
early after breakfast to ride with the
Herricks.

Under the stimulation of this girl's
inspiring presence Jim gave an exhibi-
tion of swift and accurate shooting
that surpassed any he had ever ac-
complished.

"Marvelous!" she exclaimed.
"Helen, he's a bally good shot," de-
clared Herrick.

That night Hank Hays evinced slight
but unmistakable symptoms of jealousy,
occasional, perhaps, by Jim's report
of killing thirteen out of fifteen bound-
ing jack rabbits. Happy Jack, wide-
eyed and loud-voiced, acclaimed Jim's
feat as one in a thousand.

"Air you that good frontin' a man
who you know is swift?" drawled the
robber chief.

Jim stared. "Hank, I'm not so good
then," he replied, slowly.

"Wal, somebody'll try you out one
of these days," added Hays.

"I darsay," he rejoined, coolly, and
sought his seclusion. He refused to
let that linger in his mind. Something
else haunted him. His slumber was
troubled.

CHAPTER VI

Next day Herrick did not accom-
pany his sister on the daily ride, a cir-
cumstance which, if anything, gave
freer rein to her spirit. Jim had con-
cern for her safety. He could not
judge well of her horsemanship, be-
cause of the side-saddle she rode.
Bluntly he disapproved of the atrocious
thing and said it was worse than the
"pancake" her brother rode. But she
rode after the hounds just the same,
and held her own until she was
thrown.

If she had fallen upon rocks or
even hard ground she would have been
seriously injured, if not killed out-
right. But when the horse stumbled
she hurtled over his head and hit in
the sand. Jim was off almost the in-
stant she struck, and he yelled for the
cowboy.

"Water, Barnes," he called, as the
cowboy dashed up.

"There ain't none close," replied
Barnes.

"I'm all—right," spoke up Miss Her-
rick, weakly. "I came—a cropper—
didn't I?"

She sat, evidently not hurt, though
she clung to Jim's arm. With his
scarf he wiped the sand from her face,
aware that his hand was not steady.
Her hair had come partly loose to fall
in a golden mass on her shoulder.
She rearranged it and put on her hat,
deftly despite gloved fingers.

"Help me up, please," she said.
Jim placed a strong arm under hers
and lifted her to her feet. Then some-
thing cold and tight within let go, and
his reaction was to take refuge in an-
ger: "Miss Herrick, I told you that
saddle was no good. It's a wonder you
were not killed."

"Oh, don't exaggerate. I've come
many croppers cross-country riding at
home."
"Barnes, back me up in this," ap-
pealed Jim to the cowboy.

"Miss, he's tellin' you true," said
Barnes, earnestly. "You was ridin'
fast. If this hyar had been stony
ground, like it is lots of places, you'd
never knowed what hit you."
"I believe I did strike pretty hard,"
she admitted meekly.

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cor. 3rd and Morrison, Portland.

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VOICE AND PIANO
Also organizes classes in Russian.
Well known music director and
teacher is now organizing a system
of individual instruction in small
groups, of above subjects.
816 Studio Bldg. BE. 6178

"You want a cow-saddle with a
double cinch, and overalls," concluded
Jim.

"Overalls!" she exclaimed, and she
blushed rosy red. "You mean like
these blue trousers Barnes has on?"

"Yes. Then you can ride. This is
the West, Miss Herrick. You like to
run a horse. It's dangerous. I shall
have to speak to your brother."

"Don't. I've never ridden astride,
but I'll do it, since you are so very
fearful about it."

That experience left Jim shaky,
probably a good deal shakier than it
had left Miss Herrick. But it was not
fear for her. Jim revealed in the tor-
turing sensation engendered by con-
tact with this beautiful girl. He
shook like a leaf at the staggering
realization that when she lay on the
ground with her arms spread wide,
her hair gold against the sand, he
longed to snatch her to his breast. A
natural impulse, under the circum-
stances, but for him—idiotic!

Miss Herrick took to the Western
saddle like a duck to water. She
could ride. Moreover, that spirit of
which she had hinted certainly over-
took her. More than once she ran off
alone, riding like the wind; and upon
one of these occasions it took the cow-
boys till dark to find her. That with
Hank Hays and Heeseman there to see
her gallop away unescorted! Herrick
did not seem to mind.

As far as Jim Wall was concerned,
however, these rides with her cen-
tered him upon the love which had
come to consume him; and the several
she took alone were more torturing
because they aroused fear of Hank
Hays. It could not be ascertained
whether or not Hays followed her, but
when the day came that Jim discov-
ered Hays had been riding the trails
frequented by Miss Herrick, it seemed
time to act.

This placed Jim in a worse quan-
dary. To act, for a man of his train-
ing at such a time and place, was to
do only one thing. But how could he
kill his leader upon mere suspicion of
sinister intent to kidnap the girl? It
was a predicament for a man who had
always played fair, alike to honest
friend and crooked ally.

Jim paced under his dark sheltering
trees, in the dead of night, when he
should have been sleeping. Days had
passed without his once seeking to
avoid disaster; and he had not sought
because he knew it was of no use. To
wish to be with his blond girl seemed
irresistible. More than once he had
caught himself in the spell of a daring
impulse—to tell Miss Herrick that he
loved her. The idea was sheer mad-
ness. Yet the thought persisted, and
when he tried to shake it the result
was it grew stronger in a haunting
maddening way.

At breakfast next morning Hays
raved about the fact that Smoky had
not been there for over two weeks.

"Things air comin' to a head," he
concluded, gloomily.

"Reckon they ought to have made
two drives by now," rejoined Happy
Jack. "I rid down