

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## BUY AND SELL

List Your Wants, Rentals, Articles for Sale or Trade and Miscellaneous Wants, in These Columns

### Classified Rates

2 Cents a word per issue.  
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Classified Ads appear in  
Beaverton Enterprise  
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Complete Eastern Washington  
County and Western Multnomah  
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### MISCELLANEOUS

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A Home Method for women, men  
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Saves operations. Opportunity for  
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MOLER Barber College—This In-  
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BARBERING TAUGHT—Two schools  
in Portland, Oregon; some pay, lat-  
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IMPERIAL SKATING RINK, C. M.  
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Special rates to parties.

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### Larg Stove Co.

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TURE AWAY When you move.  
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Glass and Glazing, Plate, Windows  
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## ROBBERS' ROOST

by  
Zane Grey

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The streams ceased flowing, the  
slides ceased slipping, the rocks ceased  
rolling and the waterfall fell from a  
thundering to a hollow roar and from  
that to a softening splash.

Jim hurried on to the porch and  
laid Helen on the bed. She was so ex-  
hausted that she could not speak, but



Jim Hurried On to the Porch and Laid Helen on the Bed.

CHAPTER XIII

Jim hurried on to the porch and laid Helen on the bed. She was so exhausted that she could not speak, but she smiled at Jim. Her plight was evident. Then Jim straightened up to look at the man.

His swift gaze, never so penetrating, fell upon a sturdy individual of middle age—a typical pioneer, still-faced and bearded. The instant Jim looked into the blue eyes, mildly curious, he knew that whoever the man was he had not heard of the abduction of Herrick's sister.

"Howdy, stranger," said Jim in reply, slowly seeking for words.

"Mine's Tasker. What you from?"

"Durango. . . My—my wife and I got lost. She wasn't strong. She gave out. I'm afraid she's in bad shape."

"She shore looks bad. But the Lord is good. It's only she's tuckered out."

"What place is this?"

"Blue valley. I've stuck it out. But I'll be givin' up soon. No use tryin' to fight that Dirty Devil river. Five years ago there was eighty people livin' in 'yar. Blue valley has a story, friend—"

"One I'd be glad to hear," interrupted Jim. "Will you help me? I have money and can pay you."

"Stay an' welcome, friend. An' keep your money. Me an' my women folks ask nothin' fer good will toward those in need."

"Thank you," Jim replied, huskily. "Will you call them to look after my—my wife?"

Helen was staring up at Jim with wondering, troubled eyes.

"Is everything all right?" she asked, faintly.

"Yes, if to find friends an' care is that," replied the rancher, kindly. Then he stepped to the door to call within. "Mary, this rider was not alone. It was his wife he was carryin'. They got lost in the brakes an' she gave out. We must take them in."

"That night, after the good ranchers assured Jim that Helen was just worn out Jim went to sleep under the cottonwoods and never moved for seven-teen hours."

Helen sat up the second day, white and shaky indeed but recovering with a promise that augured well. Her eyes hung upon Jim with a mute observance.

Next morning while the women were at work in the fields and Tasker was away somewhere Jim approached Helen on the porch. Her hair, once again under care, shone like burnished gold.

"Well, you look wonderful this mornin'," he said. "We must begin to think of getting away."

"Oh, I'm able to start."

"We mustn't overdo it. Tomorrow, perhaps. And then if we're lucky, in three days you'll be back at Star ranch. . . And I—"

His evident depression, as he broke off, checked her vivid gladness.

"You will never go back to—to your old life?" she questioned quickly.

"No, so help me, God! This I owe to you alone, Helen. It will be possible now for me even to be happy. But enough of myself. I have traded two of the horses for Tasker's light wagon. I will take you to the stage line and soon you will be at Grand Junction."

Jim ceased. Her hands slipped from her eyes, to expose them wide, flamed with tears, through which shone that which made him flee.

"Wait—please wait!" she called after him, as he made with giant strides for the gate. But he did not go back.

In a moonlit hour that night, late, when the good Taskers had gone to well-earned rest, Jim heard his name called. He ran with swift, noiseless

feet to Helen's chamber.

"You did not come back," she whis-  
pered. "I cannot sleep. . . There is something I—want to say."

He sat down upon the bedside and clasped her hand in his.

"Is your real name Jim Wall?" she asked, with more composure.

"No, I will tell it if you wish."

"Are you a free man?"

"Free. What do you mean? Yes, free—of course!"

"You called me your—your wife to these kind people."

"I thought that best. They would be less curious."

"I was not offended—and I under-  
stood. . . I want you to go back to Star ranch with me."

"You ask me—that! . . . he exclaimed incredulously.

"Yes, I do."

"But you will be perfectly safe. Some one will drive you from Grand Junction."

"Perhaps. Only I'll never feel safe again—unless you are near. I've had too great a shock, Jim. I suppose one of your western girls could have stood this adventure. But this was my first rough experience. It was a—a little too much."

"I can never go back to Star ranch," he replied, gravely.

"Why not? Because you are—you were a member of a robber gang? I had an ancestor who was a robber baron."

"That's not the reason," he said.

"What is it—then?"

"If I leave you now—soon as I've placed you in good hands—I can ride off in peace—to Arizona, or some-  
where and be a cowboy—and be happy in the memory of having served you and loved you—and through that having turned my back on the old life. . . But if I went back to Star ranch—to see you every day—to—"

"To ride with me," she interferred, softly.

"Yes—to ride with you," he went on hoarsely. "That'd be like what you called your rough experience—a little too much. It would be terribly too much. I'm only human."

"Faint heart never won fair lady," she whispered, averting her face and withdrawing her hand. "Jim, I believe if I were you, I'd risk it."

Jim gazed down at the clear-cut profile, at the shadowed eyes, hair sil-  
vered in the moonlight; then, stricken and mute, he rushed away.

Before dawn Jim had beaten his vain and exalted consciousness into a conviction that the heaven Helen hinted at for him was the generosity of a woman's heart. She could not yet be wholly herself. He must not take advantage of that. But to reassure her he decided he would conduct her to Star ranch, careful never to reopen that delicate and impossible subject, and after she was safely there and all was well he would ride away in the night, letting his silence speak his farewell.

At sunrise Jim acquainted Tasker with his desire to leave for Torrey.

At breakfast and in the bustle of departure he was sure Helen felt something aloof and strange in him, and he dared not meet her thoughtful eyes.

Soon they were on the way, Helen comfortably settled in the back of the two-seated wagon and Jim riding beside Tasker in front.

A rancher, at whose place Tasker stopped, invited them to pass the night at his house, and next morning take the road from there to Grand Junction, which could be reached in a long day's drive. Jim accepted both invitation and advice. In the morning Tasker made them good-by and God-speed.

"Thank you, Mr. Tasker," replied Helen. "I shall remember your kindness. And I'd like to buy back the two horses Jim traded you."

"I'll fetch them, if you'll tell me where," replied the rancher.

"Star ranch, north of Grand Junction."

"I've heard of that, Wal, you may expect me some day, though I had taken a likin' to your bay hoss."

Jim drove off in the clear cold air of a mountain autumn morning before the sun had come up.

"Helen, you shouldn't have asked him to fetch the horses," said Jim reprovingly. "He'll find out I lied."

"Lied! What about?"

"I told Tasker you were my wife."

"Oh, that!" laughed Helen, and turned away a scarlet face. "It can be explained easily—if necessary. . . Look! This glorious country! . . . No, I don't ever want to leave it."

Somehow Jim got through that long ride of suspense, fear and thrills, and when they reached Grand Junction just after dark it was none too soon for him. Fortunately he got Helen into the little inn before she was recognized, and then returned to put the tired horses in the care of a stable boy. Jim did not risk entering store or saloon. Hays had had secret friends there. Yet Jim was keen to hear the gossip about Star ranch. He was late for supper, having taken time to shave and change his shirt.

To his surprise he found Helen radiant.

"What do you think Bernie has done?"

"Bernie!" ejaculated Jim.

"Yes, my brother. This good woman told me. . . Jim, you are the richer by ten thousand dollars."

"Richer? Me?"

"Indeed, Bernie offered ten thousand dollars for my safe return."

"You know I wouldn't take a dollar!" flashed Jim.

Continued Next Week

The Pacific Ocean is larger in area than the total land surface of the Earth.