

DEVIL-MAY-CARE

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE
ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

What's Gone on Before
 It is party in Palm Beach given by Mr. Cooper Clary, Leeson, an attorney, meets Lucy Harkness, known as Devil-May-Care because of her adventurous life. In a game in which partners are chosen for the evening, Lucy is won by Tim Stevens, who has a reputation as a heart breaker. Leeson is a bit jealous. Tim Stevens tells Lucy they are going aboard his boat, the Minerva, and she accedes in order not to be a quitter. Asked if she is sorry that she won her company, Lucy says she is not and that evidently fate arranged it. Tim thereupon tells her to stop looking regretfully after Leeson.

Aboard Stevens boat, Stevens tells Lucy he loves her, to which she replies with contempt. He becomes angry, and she becomes afraid of him. Stevens tells Lucy that he will not let her go until she has promised to marry him. To escape him she leaps into the water from her cabin window, swimming a short distance under the water.

Lucy reaches land and meets Dr. Ferguson Faunce on an island. He takes care of her and takes her home. Everyone is worried about her, and when she meets Stevens he is frantic, regretful and still ardent in his love. Leeson informs Lucy that Stevens must raise a quarter of a million dollars or go to jail at five o'clock. Lucy goes to her bank and raises the sum.

Lucy goes to Stevens to help him, but he refuses to take money from a woman to whom he is not married. So Lucy marries the man she hates, and promptly runs away from him, going to her friend Ferguson Faunce, and tells him what she has done.

Now go on with the story.

Tim Stevens left the villa of his wife in a state of mind that bordered on insanity. Bewilderment, outraged pride, denied love—all these conspired to render him something less than sane. But the breeze from the Gulf Stream blew upon him; the exercise of walking, by its very monotony, soothed his nerves, and by the time he reached his own home he was able to think coherently.

She had run away. No doubt of that. Why she had run away, why she had married him only to desert him for all the world like a heroine of a cheap novelette, he could not imagine. Only, it was no cheap and vulgar motive that actuated her. He knew that. Lucy might be bizarre, but never common.

It suddenly occurred to him that she might be mad. Certainly this would seem a reasonable explanation of all that she had done. Only, he remembered the cool gray eyes, the broad forehead, to know that no insanity lurked within that perfectly shaped head.

She was the most impulsive creature on earth. He knew this. And yet, though she might have acted upon impulse in marrying and leaving him,

it would be impulsive only because it had been done suddenly. She had done whatever she had done with deliberation, even though she had not wasted much time in planning.

Nevertheless, his eyes lighted as he stepped inside his patio, only to grow sadder instantly as she was not revealed to his eager glance. Hope—or rather, its pale specter—vanished completely.

He sat down, rang for a servant, ordered a high-ball, and drank it slowly, sipping it carefully, as though he sought by taste to analyze its ingredients. A sudden odd thought came to him: the liquor had no savor, and nothing else in life would have savor, unless it were accompanied, or spiced, by the presence of Lucy.

This was love. This was an ache that distracted, that maddened, that drove one to frenzy. No mere barked desire, but an overwhelming longing, that he suddenly realized was not of the flesh but of the soul.

He could understand why man, frustrated in love, might sink to any level of dissipation, to win a moment of forgetfulness. An overwhelming urge seized upon him to drink and drink until he won unconsciousness. Then his mouth hardened, and his eyes, that had not been focused, but had been wide and staring, resumed their customary coolness. Lucy Harkness had made a public fool of him, at least, publicity could not be long avoided—but he would add to the foolishness nothing of his own. He wouldn't drink, and he wouldn't kill himself, and he'd do nothing to save to find her.

He rang again, and ordered a servant to fetch Modane, the skipper of the Minerva. The swart Levantine arrived shortly.

"I was married today, Modane, said Stevens.

Modane nodded.

"I congratulate you, sir."

"And Mrs. Stevens and I sail on the Minerva in half an hour, on our honeymoon, Modane," Stevens continued.

Again the skipper nodded.

"Your destination, sir?"

"You are to proceed south, beyond Miami. Every second day you'll send a man to Miami in a motorboat, and at the postoffice he'll enquire for letters for yourself. For, Modane, Mrs. Stevens and I shall not be aboard the Minerva."

"No, sir," said Modane.

"But the crew are not to know this, and no one else is to know it. Once you've started, the crew will discover it, but it will be too late for them to gossip. Send a tight mouthed man

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706 SAWMILLS CUT 10 BILLION FEET IN 1929 WEST COAST REPORT

Seattle, Washington, Jan. 30.—Detailed reports, by districts and by species, covering the lumber production of 706 mills in the Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington during 1929, will be made by Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, at the annual meeting of the Association in Tacoma, January 31. The total production of these mills, a survey just completed by the association shows, was 10,147,028,000 board feet in the year just past, or 0.7 per cent less than the total reported by the Association for the 1928 production of 689 mills.

Of the total mills on which reports were received in this second annual production survey, 68 did not produce during the year and 706 were active, making a total of 774.

Reports had a general checking of vital statistics affecting production, stocking and distribution of West Coast lumber will occur at the annual meeting Friday, the Association announced. A prominent place on the program has been given to a "clinic" planned to devise practical trade extension methods for West Coast hemlock. Discussion of plans and studies made by the Association in connection with efforts to improve conditions in the domestic water trades of the Atlantic coast and California are expected to receive very thoughtful consideration and possibly action. Reservations already ordered for the dinner meeting in the evening indicate a large attendance.

A number of matters of vital interest to the Northwest lumber industry will be discussed in the program of talks arranged for the meeting.

J. W. Spangler, chairman of the executive committee of the Dexter Horton National Bank, Seattle, who will be one of the principal speakers at the dinner meeting, will talk on the Value of Cooperation in Modern Business.

George S. Long, chairman of the executive committee of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, has prepared a paper on the Immediate Future of West Coast hemlock.

Charles S. Kiehl, president of the Central Coal and Coke company, Kansas City, Missouri, will give a paper on Southern Pine Production During the Next Five Years and its Probable Effect on West Coast production.

Professor Charles J. Miller, professor of marketing at the University of Washington, will talk on How to Create a Seller's Market for West Coast lumber.

Kenneth Smith, secretary of the Lumber dealers of Los Angeles, will discuss lumber merchandising problems in Southern California and opportunities for closer cooperation between West Coast manufacturers and California dealers.

Dr. Hermann von Schrenck, national authority on railroad engineers' problems, will talk on meeting the railway engineers problems in merchandising West Coast goods.

Dr. David James Ferguson, Presbyterian minister at Astoria, will talk on community and social phases of lumber industry developments.

H. W. Preston, sales manager of the Silver Falls Timber company, Silverton, will present suggestions on the Association's estimated shipping weights for West Coast lumber.

The Association has issued an invitation to all loggers and manufacturers of forest products in the Northwest to attend and participate in the discussions.

JUNCTION CITY CITIZEN ELECTED TO FAIR BOARD

George Gilmore, of Junction City, was elected as a member of the Lane County Fair Board at a meeting of that body, which was held at the court house in Eugene last Saturday afternoon.

He will fill the vacancy created on the board by the resignation of O. S. Fletcher, Lane County Agricultural Agent, who in resigning recently said that the affairs of his office would not permit him to devote the necessary time required to the fair work. He promised, however, that his office would be willing at all times to assist in any manner possible to promote the county fair.

Mr. Fletcher held the office but a short while, he being selected to fill the vacancy caused by the death last fall of George Knowles, of Cottage Grove.

UPPER WILLAMETTE

There were 34 members of the Pleasant Hill Christian church that braved the bad roads and went to church Sunday morning. After the services Mrs. C. L. Williams slipped on the icy steps and broke her left arm just above the wrist. There was no church in the evening.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown on Sunday evening, January 19. Dwight Brown, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, is sick with the mumps.

After having been closed since Thursday, January 16, Pleasant Hill high school began classes again on Monday, January 27 with a good attendance. Some of the students were still unable to get to school because of the icy roads. There was a better attendance Tuesday. The six weeks examinations will be held next week so the first semester will close on schedule time.

The Basketball tournament for B league of the high schools begins at the army in Eugene Thursday. The Pleasant Hill girls meet Creswell girls Thursday afternoon between 2 and 3.

The all-day meeting of the Woman's club of Pleasant Hill, which was to be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jordan, January 29, has been postponed until February 12.

"Safe and Sane Coasting" was indulged in by several of the older people of Pleasant Hill the past two weeks and many parents turned out and coasted with their children. Large fields with apparently little slope became popular as coasting grounds. In some places one could go nearly half a mile over what seemed almost a level field. People who had lived in Michigan, Ohio, Colorado and other states where coasting and skating is indulged in a great deal said they had never seen anything like the conditions that existed in Oregon the past two weeks. The snow covered by a solid sheet of ice was over six inches deep and smooth as a frozen lake. Many were wishing for ice skates. Coasting on steep hills was very dangerous as it was impossible to control the sleds.

The bark on many of the fruit trees has split on the south side of the trunks. This is especially true of the younger trees.

Miss Mary Harden has been quite ill the past few days and was unable to give her music lessons at the high school Tuesday of this week.

Jesse A. Phelps is cutting piling on his ranch in the Enterprise district.

The Pleasant Hill high school basketball boys defeated Santa Clara boys last Friday night by one point.

A Great American



The late Edward Bok, author, journalist and philanthropist, who came to this country from Holland at the age of six and made himself one of the nation's most useful citizens.

At the close of the game it was a tie. Many cars were ditched on the Smith Hill during the past week. One sedan of young folks turned completely over on the cemetery hill. The young people were unhurt.

Ida and Margaret Shelley, who have been out of school because of being quarantined for smallpox, returned to high school Monday.

The Wallace family have moved from their ranch at Coast Forks to the ranch recently rented by Mr. and Mrs. Druges.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith, of Roseburg, are living on the Hyde ranch on the hill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter are living in the bungalow on the Bristow farm.

THURSTON

Mrs. Rena Edmiston left Friday for Oakland, California, where she will visit her son, Loren, who has recently played the pipe organ over the radio.

Professor Hennigan, of the Thurston high and William Mills were fortunately unhurt when their car upset near Mountain View service station on their way to school.

Mrs. Vernita Weaver and children, Leo and Gloria June, spent several days visiting friends in Eugene.

The Thurston grade school closed last Friday until the weather has moderated.

Lum May, of Landax, was a visitor here over the week end.

Both a boys and girls basketball teams are expecting to enter the tournament to be held in Eugene this week end.

Employees of the Hills Creek Lumber company have been laid off during the cold weather.

Jay Grant, of O. S. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant over the week end.

George Thompson has been ill for

several days.
 A. W. Weaver recently received news of the marriage of his son, Clifford, to Mary McElroy, of Salem. Mr. Weaver is a building contractor of that city and Mrs. Weaver is an employee of the State house. They will make their home there.

SAFETY COMMITTEE AT MILL DOES NOT MEET

There was no meeting of the Safety Council at the Booth-Kelly Lumber company here on Tuesday evening of this week. The regular meeting was postponed for lack of work, according to W. P. Tyson, member of the committee. The mill has operated only little more than one week in the month of January and there have been very few injuries during that time and only one had accident, this happening to Earl McPherson, who was struck on the hip by a cable that snapped.

The purpose of the Safety Committee is to investigate all accidents to see how they happened and to determine if they could not have been avoided either by the exercise of more care on the part of the injured or by the use of more safety devices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Halvor Kittelsen, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, with proper vouchers, at the office of Donald Young, 860 Williamette Street, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated the 30th day of January, 1930.

R. BOGSTAD.

Administrator with the will annexed of Halvor Kittelsen, deceased.

Donald Young Attorney for Estate.

J 30 F 6-13-29-27

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION— ISOLATED TRACT

PUBLIC LAND SALE.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, January 27th, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of The Robert Dollar Company, of Mabel, Oregon, Serial No. 018140, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$17.50 per acre, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of March, 1930, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Lots 7 and 8, Sec. 5, T. 15 South, Range 1 West, W. M. Oregon.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay the amount thereof. Any person claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

HAMILL A. CANADAY, Register.

J 30 F 6-13-29-27

AT LAST—YOU CAN SEE and HEAR IT!

The GOLDEN VOICE of the Silver Screen

FOX McDonald

RAMON NOVARRO

DEVIL MAY CARE

with MARION HARRIS DOROTHY JORDAN

COMING SUNDAY

"SUNNY SIDE UP"

All Talking, Singing Dancing Musical Comedy

With JANET GAYNOR CHAS FARRELL

"TURN ON THE HEAT"

Also CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "THE DIPLOMATS"

KEN MAYNARD in "PARADE of the WEST" is coming to the FOX REX Friday and Saturday

VIEWPOINT

There are two angles from which to view a job of printing.

- (1) As a mechanical proposition involving the use of type, paper, ink and machinery, or
- (2) As a means to an end—utility or sales.

The first is the ordinary printer's viewpoint.

The second is ordinarily the buyer's viewpoint.

The difference between printers who are "job printers" and the Willamette Press organization is in our effort to view every printing job—whether the simple form or the most elaborate selling piece—in its relation to the final task it must accomplish.

To us, type, ink and machinery are friendly genii existing only to do the will of their masters. "Sales power" or "utility" is the service we demand from them.

WILLAMETTE PRESS

Designers and Printers
 Springfield, Oregon

PUTTY S ME GITTIN TO PAINT FOR

SO FAR, I GOTTA BOTTLE THE PRO

SAY, TH SCRAP OUT IN THER