

**THE IONE INDEPENDENT**  
IONE, ORE.

Friday, July 12, 1929

**His Poorest Seller**

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS  
(Copyright.)

MARK DEAN sank down into his hammock, on the tiny bit of brownstone front, or rather back, that he called his roof garden, and it was with a sense of relief that he closed his eyes for a short doze.

His seventh novel had, not one-half hour before, been despatched to his typist and in a day or two more his eager publishers would have it. They, as well as himself, had reaped a splendid and flattering reward for the first six books. They certainly seemed to have captured public fancy.

Yet, as Dean closed his eyes, something within him failed to give him that much-needed peace and the restfulness he usually felt when one of his novels had finally gone off to his typist. The degree of satisfaction that all creators have when a good work is finished was curiously lacking this time. Something, some little inner voice, warned Dean that he had severed a beautiful silver cord that had held him captive in its web of romance.

In the writing of Modern Magdalens, the title of his new book, Mark Dean had broken away entirely from his usual vein and somehow—now that it was finished—he had a vivid sense of having deliberately etched a scar on his own soul.

He dozed fitfully—not in the least restfully—and it was his nearby telephone ringing that woke him up. He answered it himself.

Mark Dean had never seen his typist but he had often talked with her about his manuscripts and now he knew her voice.

"I will not type this story for you, Mr. Dean," said the girl's voice, and it was soft and musical.

Dean caught a swift breath and questioned the girl, who was extremely well paid for all her work.

"Because, having scanned the first chapter or two, I find it is not the sort of story I wish to go on with. It is not your usual beautiful style which uplifts and helps and is so much what the public needs. This one is so sordid and useless to any reader. Human beings and life are not degraded—as you have pictured them. I don't want either to contaminate my mind or my machine with this work. Shall I return it at once to you?"

To say that Mark Dean nearly dropped down into his own shadow would be to put it mildly. He was so completely astounded that he had no idea just what to say. The voice was so sweet, so altogether serene in its verdict that he could not condemn the girl for her attitude.

He spared just a moment for time. "Could you by any chance bring it along yourself? I should much enjoy having a talk with you."

"I'm so sorry," said the voice with evident regret, "but I—I have not been out of my room for nearly a year—I can't walk."

Dean swallowed hard and gripped himself before he could speak stammered. "A little prisoner?" he questioned ever so softly, for Dean was tremendously human and that brave "I haven't been out of my room for a year" had gone straight to his heart. "Then—may I come along and get the script—now?"

And upon receiving permission, he was out of his studio and into a taxi with a great sheaf of gladiolus, before Mary Anne could quite realize that her Author Man, as she thought of him, was actually coming to see her.

Mark found Mary more than wonderful when he looked deep into fathomless blue eyes—eyes that held laughter of childhood along with the serenity of womanhood and the understanding of a patient heart. Mark Dean again swallowed hard as he watched her slim white hands moving round the wheels that made her chair glide so smoothly about the room.

"Please don't pity me," she exclaimed quickly at the expression in his eyes which he could not hide. "I am as happy as a lark and—and—a great doctor has been to see me lately and—I will be walking before another six months have passed. So—please be happy while you are here. I like happy people."

By the time she had ceased speaking Dean had gained command of his voice.

"So—that's why you don't like my new characters—they aren't happy and never will be!" He saw his manuscript lying on her table and went over and picked it up.

With one powerful gesture of his hands he tore the papers through.

"There," he said with a short laugh. The radiant smile that swept over Mary Anne's lovely face was all that thanks Mark Dean ever wanted.

In that brief second he was deeply grateful that he had not actually etched that scar on his soul but that it was free and worthy to meet her half way.

**His Songs**

In these days it is customary for the composer to outlive his songs.—Newmar Flower.

**Good Bedfellow**

If you would sleep soundly take a clear conscience to bed with you.—Benjamin Franklin.

**Gold in Gulf Stream**  
According to estimates by M. Georges Claude, famous French inventor and scientist, the Gulf stream in passing a given point off the Florida coast, carries about 2 cents' worth of gold in each cubic meter. This would amount to eight hundred million dollars' worth of gold an hour over the whole extent of the stream at the same point, he declares. At present, there is no practical method for separating this "rainbow" gold from the sea water.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Work of Ancient Priests**  
Whitwood Bende says: "The Rosetta stone, that remarkable monument which, with its inscriptions in Greek, in the Egyptian hieroglyphic and in the sacred hieroglyphic, has afforded the means of deciphering the mysterious language of the Nile was a memorial of gratitude from the Egyptian priests to a Greek king to whom in return for favors conferred they erected an image and a golden statue."

**Victory for Washington**  
After the greatest debate ever held over the Constitution its supporters in the Virginia Constitutional convention won by a majority of only ten. The confidence of Virginians in George Washington probably won the battle for many of those voting for it were swayed by their trust in the wisdom of George Washington rather than their belief in the Constitution as offered for ratification.

**Ventriloquism**  
The essential mechanism of ventriloquism consists in taking a full breath then keeping the muscles of the chest and neck fixed, and speaking with the mouth almost closed and the lips and lower jaw as motionless as possible, while air is very slowly expelled through a narrow glottis. No air must escape through the nose.

**Heraldry**  
The science of heraldry is of ancient origin. Some trace the antiquity of the use of crests to heathen divinities. Herodotus attributes it to the Carians. At first heraldry was designed from personal characteristics of the bearer. At length it became a science perfected by the crusades and tournaments. In the Middle Ages it formed the pomp and splendor of glorious chivalry.

**Remember This**  
Stretch the truth and it is apt to stretch and sting you.—Los Angeles Times.

**Sheepish Admissions**  
Many a big financier who would think nothing of turning a half-million dollar business deal, with sheepishly admit to cherishing high spots of the most astonishing character—a last-minute touchdown during college days; the farewell kiss of an old sweetheart, or even an exceptionally low golf score.—Farm and Fireside.

**Lodge Directory**

**IONE LODGE No. 120, A. F. & A. M.**  
Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month.  
W. M., Harlan McCurdy  
Secy., W. E. Bullard

**Loeust Chapter No. 119, O. E. O.**  
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.  
W. M., Lucy E. Harbison  
Secy., Ruth Mason

**IONE LODGE No. 135, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Friday evening.  
N. G., H. G. Rankin  
Secy., Lee Howell

**BUNCH GRASS REBEKAH No. 9, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets first and third Thursday of each month.  
N. G., Lucile Bristow  
Secy., Verda Ritchie

**IONE POST No. 91, American Legion**, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.  
Commander, E. G. Sperry  
Finance Officer, John Ferris

**American Legion Auxiliary No. 1** meets on 2nd Wednesday of each month at 8:00 P. M. and 4th Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.  
Pres., Margaret Blake  
Secy., Gladys Drake

**Local Happenings**

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson and Francis drove to Portland, Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jane Wood, Hazel and Emerald Padberg who have been visiting here. The Bryson family returned, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linn and Carl Linn have returned to their home in Vernonia, after a pleasant visit with home folks.

Mrs. Gertie Clark of Los Angeles, Cal., visited Sunday with her friends, Mrs. Franch Burroughs and Mrs. M. Jordan. Mrs. Clark is the guest of her father, whose home is in Heppner.

Harvest started. Monday on the Tom Craig ranch, Earl Blake with his combine outfit is doing the work. Mrs. Blake is cooking for the men. When this job is finished, Mr. Blake will move his outfit to the Victor Rietmann ranch and from there will go to Werder Rietmann's.

Harvest also started on the John Troedson on Monday. Timm Brothers, will start the tenth and Ed Rietmann states that he will be ready by the 15th.

Mrs. C. W. Jewell and two children of Pasco are the guests of Mrs. Jewell's mother, Mrs. Alice McNabb.

The Al Martin family of Avila, Cal., who have been visiting relative here, continued their journey to King Hill, Idaho, Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin's father, W. E. Ahalt. At King Hill they will visit Mrs. Martin's oldest brother, Byron Ahalt.

Mrs. Mary Haney and her son Guy Haguewood, of Yakima, Wash. and her two daughters, Mrs. Lee Morrison of Elwood City, Penn. and Mrs. Jack Devine of Mason, Nevadr, recently visited with Mrs. Haney's sister, Mrs. McNabb, and with her son, O. O. Haguewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howk and son, Allan, visited, Sunday, in Arlington. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saling.

W. E. Bullard and family returned, Sunday, from their vacation trip to Burns. On their way home they visited Dr. and Mrs. Walker at Vale.

Mrs. Hannah Ahalt has returned to her home here after a pleasant visit with her daughter at Toppenish.

**Pedestrian Protection**  
One way the law can protect the pedestrian is to make it a misdemeanor to use the crossing.—Lynchburg News.

**Church Directory**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Thurs., 7:30 P. M.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. W. W. HEAD, Pastor  
Services  
11:00 A. M.; C. E. at 6:45, P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10.00 A. M.  
Prayer Meeting Thurs. Evening  
Services  
C. E.: 6:30; Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Ione, Oregon  
Official Announcement  
Mass every second Sunday in Ione during Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar. April and May at 10:30 A. M. in the home of Mr. J. P. O'Meara.  
In June, July, August, September and October there will be mass at 9:30 A. M.  
Rev. Thos. J. Brady, Pastor.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**PONTIAC BIG 6**

**OUTPERFORMS ALL OTHER LOW PRICED SIXES**

The "6th wheel," an accurate speed measuring device, has proved that Pontiac has the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration available in any low-priced six. As for power, Pontiac is the most powerful of all low-priced sixes, a fact which can be proved by the dynamometer, a scientist's measuring stick for brake horsepower.

**CHIEF OF THE SIXES**

**Try to match these Big Car features offered at no increase in price—**

- Big Car engine. . . . .
- Big Car lubricating system. . . . .
- Big Car brakes
- Big Car fuel feed
- Big Car cooling system
- And many other Big Car advancements

**\$745**

J. W. Pontiac, Michigan  
FIVE-PASSENGER 2-DOOR SEDAN, BODY BY FISHER

In spite of the fact that it offers every desirable big car quality and is now available in a wide variety of colors—the Pontiac Big Six continues to sell at no increase in price. Small down payment. Easy monthly terms.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895. J. W. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lo-Joy shock absorbers remain equipment at no extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

I. R. Robison, Garage.  
IONE - OREGON

**LOW FARES IN THE EAST**

**UNION PACIFIC**

J. W. HOWK, Agent,  
Ione - Ore.

**ROUND TRIP TO**

DENVER	\$67.20
OMAHA	74.91
KANSAS CITY	74.91
ST. LOUIS	84.91
CHICAGO	89.91
DETROIT	109.23
CINCINNATI	109.71
NEW ORLEANS	108.10
CLEVELAND	117.17
TORONTO	111.65
ATLANTA	120.96
PITTSBURGH	123.37
WASHINGTON	146.17
PHILADELPHIA	148.53
NEW YORK	151.01
BOSTON	157.07

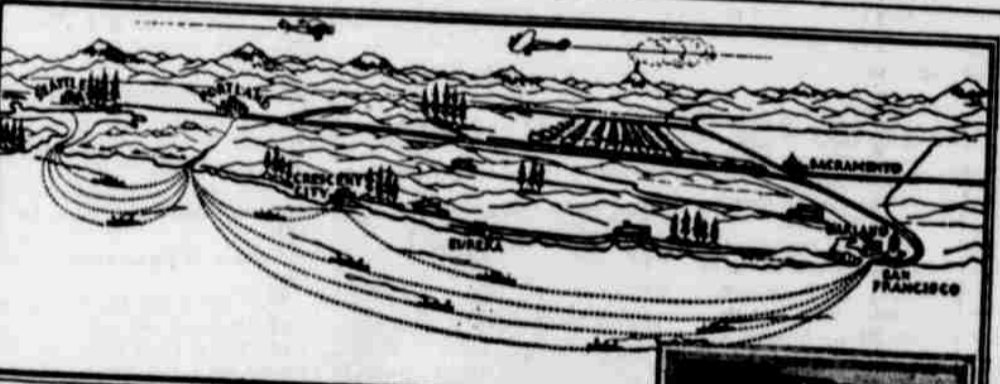
**EFFECTIVE MAY 22 TO SEPT. 30 RETURN LIMIT OCT. 31, 1929**

Reduced fares all parts of east; liberal stopovers. Fine train; modern equipment; splendid service; scenic route. Short side trips enable you to visit—

**ZION NATIONAL PARK  
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK  
BRUCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK  
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NAT'L PARK**

Information and Booklets on request

**FIGHT FOR FREIGHT IS KEENEST ON COAST**



SEA RUI'S RAIL RATES—J. T. Saunders, freight traffic manager for Southern Pacific, who says three steamship lines handling two-thirds of north and south freight, tramp steamers and truck lines, as indicated on map, make coastwise competition the most difficult faced by railways

MORE than a million tons of freight annually borne in the holds of coastwise steamships between ports of California and the Pacific Northwest ports exceeds north and south railway traffic by a margin in excess of 100 per cent, according to J. T. Saunders, Freight Traffic Manager for Southern Pacific company.

Not only do three steamship lines handle twice as much freight as is rail-borne between California and the northwest, but the railway also faces competition of numerous motor truck carriers operating upon the public highway. These truck lines now radiate to almost every community upon the Pacific slope, carrying annually thousands of tons of freight formerly handled by the railroads.

Climate, much advertised as a tourist attraction, adds to the competitive difficulties of Pacific Coast railways. Every day in the year is a good travel day for Pacific Coast motorists and fine paved highways have made auto-mobiling so easy that railway passenger revenues annually decline to the tune of millions of dollars.

"No railway anywhere," Saunders said, "faces competition so strong as that met by Southern Pacific. Five major transcontinental railways, air routes, four coastwise steamship lines, many tramp steamers and traffic motor-borne upon the highways all compete with our lines.

"In four representative months—January, April, July and October of 1927—three steamship lines alone moved 319,685 tons of freight between California and Portland and the Puget Sound ports. In the same period rail traffic north and south between California and Oregon was only 151,453 tons.

"An average of 75,000 pounds a week is moving by steamer from California ports to Crescent City, California, whence it is delivered to destinations in Grants Pass, Medford and other Oregon cities.

"Separately and jointly trucks and steamships are moving thousands of tons of freight which once moved by rail.

"In order to meet this competition Southern Pacific since the World War, has spent over four hundred million dollars for construction of new and rehabilitation of old lines, new equipment and betterments.



"More than ten per cent of this amount has been spent since 1923 for the construction and rehabilitation of 521 miles of mainline in northern California and southern Oregon. Within a few weeks our new 97 mile line between Klamath Falls and Alturas will be opened, providing a new main-line route to the east 286 miles shorter than from Klamath Falls to Chicago than any line now existing or proposed.

"The competition of steamships carrying more than one-half of the total coastwise freight affords competition which will continue to be the basis for freight rates regardless of future railway construction."

**Grange News**

Continued from Page 1.

growth in membership, attendance: "peppy" programs, and interest in the Pomona booth for the Fair.

In the evening the fifth degree was exemplified to a class of 32 by Rhea Creek degree team. She work was made more beautiful by the impressive new entrance drill used by the team.

A resolution thanking the Rhea Creek Grange for their hospitality, for the two sumptuous banquets and delightful entertainment was adopted.

**ADDITIONAL LOCAL**

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson of Eugene, are campers in the park. They are here for the harvest season.

Miss Olga M. Johnson is here, the guest of her brother, Bert Johnson.

Mr and Mrs. Hatcher and son, Charley, left Tuesday on a motor trip. They expect to be gone about a month.

Dan Oxley and family, of Port Grford, Oregon, have moved into the Herb Olden house on Second Street. Mr. Oxley will haul wheat for Herb Olden and Mrs. Davidson.

Walton Young returned home from The Dalles Hospital last week. He is still very weak, following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Opal Finn, of Long Beach, Cal., is here to spend the Summer with her sister, Mrs. Peter Timm.

Charley Hatcher of Boise, Idaho, arrived on July 4 for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sevdry are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kann and family of Hoquiam, Wash.

Mrs. Crete Bork, of La Grande was an over Sunday guest in the Peter Timm home, a week ago. Mrs Bork is Mrs. Timm's aunt.

**IONE INDEPENDENT JOB PRINT**