

# GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

**SYNOPSIS:** Dillon — Ogdan's lawyer — Luther MacNair? The murderer is dead, killed in the dramatic climax of a plot which he hoped would rid him of Peebles, who alone had successfully unmasked the mysterious puzzle of Andrew Ogdan's death. Peebles' little red notebook holds the center of the stage as he outlines, step by step, the links of the evidence which convicted Luther MacNair of a crime he tried to fasten on Jerry.

## CHAPTER 48

"Something of the sort," I confessed.

Lucey was staring at me with fixed, crazed, horrified eyes. She seemed beyond speech, Jerry's mouth hung open. Hyde had forgotten his sarcastic grin, Furlie, whom Jerry's flash had brought to himself, looked sadder than I had ever seen him.

"It was to be a duel of wits, you see, and I was pretty sure Skull Valley would be the field of honor. MacNair telephoned me this afternoon that he was going down to Skull Valley to arrest Furlie for the murder of Andrew. Did I want to be in at the finish? If so, I was to come alone. I knew what he meant—and he knew that I did. Well, I came."

I then recounted what had happened up to the moment when I had knocked Furlie out.

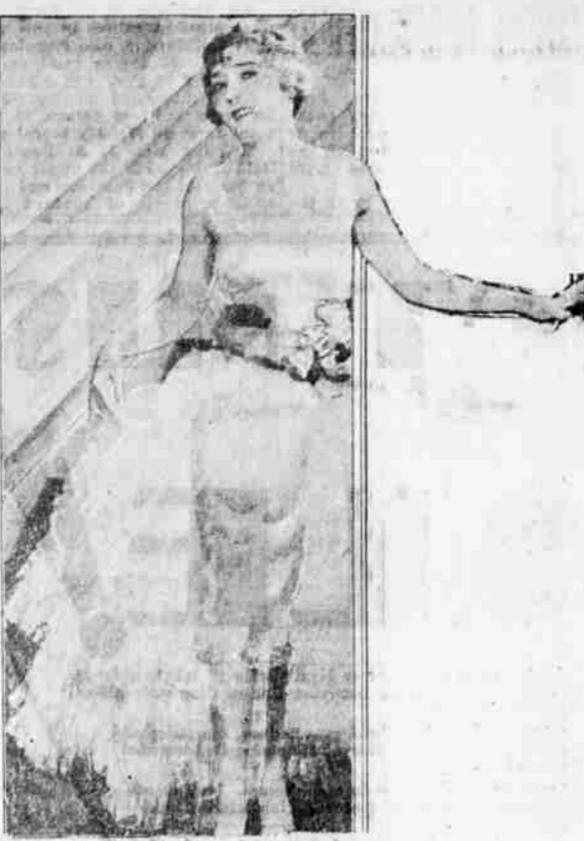
"Aye, that's it!" Furlie suddenly shrieked. "The white-bellied coyote told me you was a-goin' to break me neck for me. 'Tis a good thing ye bust me under the chin. Git on with it, will ye?"

This was encouragement indeed, and I proceeded.

"You see, if MacNair had won, his story of the shooting would have been true. As I swept up my pistol I looked for MacNair to come pouring in. But he was still waiting. My eye fell on the dummies and I thought of that psychological trick Andrew used 26 years ago."

MacNair was familiar with Furlie's astonishing hat and shirt. As you see, I put both an Napoleon, pretending that Furlie was on the point of shooting me. Then I fired my pistol twice. MacNair rushed in, saw Furlie's hat, and fired at the dummy three times

## Now Showing at Hunt's Craterian



In "Comette," her first all-talking picture, now playing at Hunt's Craterian, Miss Pickford adds another title to her long record of screen honors. Known always as the girl with the perfect photographic face, she now proves that she is "the woman with the perfect screen voice." In this picture her tones come from the light, mellowness of the youthful and gay embodiment of the deep and thrilling mastery of the dramatic scenes.

The greatest charm of the voice which speaks from the shadowed lips of Miss Pickford is its richness and the personality of its speaker. Her tones catch the very spirit of the young woman on the screen.

The "Comette" she is bringing here is a brilliant woman. Her voice possesses the flawless diction of culture and the finished smoothness of pulse and experience.

This is the first time that the voice of Miss Pickford has been heard since her childhood years behind the footlights of the theater. With a fundamental knowledge of the theater and the sense of the human voice, Miss Pickford was, in the beginning, a lap ahead of the screen luminaries whose only experience has been before the camera.

## Daily Meteorological Report

June 19, 1929  
Medford and vicinity: Fair to night and Thursday. Rising temperature. Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday. Rising temperature.

Local Data	
Temperature (degrees)	87
Highest (last 24 hours)	72
Lowest (last 24 hours)	46
Rel. humidity (per cent)	52
Precipitation (inches)	0
State of weather	Partly Clear
Lowest temperature this morning	48 degrees.
Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1928, 11.59 inches.	
Temperature a year ago today:	Highest, 84; lowest, 47.
Sunset today, 7:49 p. m.	Sunset Thursday, 7:35 a. m.
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Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

CITY	High	Low	Wind
Baker City	66	34	Clear
Bismarck	76	64	Pt. Cl. dy
Boise	76	44	Clear
Denver	78	52	Clear
Des Moines	84	60	Clear
Presno	86	58	Clear
Helena	82	49	Pt. Cl. dy
Los Angeles	88	52	Clear
Marshall	62	44	Clear
Phoenix	100	66	Clear
Portland	64	46	Clear
Red Bluff	82	60	Clear
Roseburg	64	48	Clear
Salt Lake	76	54	Clear
San Francisco	70	58	Clear
Santa Fe	80	62	Clear
Seattle	78	48	Cloudy
Spokane	64	42	Clear
Walla Walla	68	46	Clear
Winnipeg	54	34	Clear

L. W. DICK, Meteorologist.

Weather	
Lowest Temp.	High
Last Night	Today
Wind	Temp.

## Save and Have

Coming to Medford, the new film "Team," Sue Carol and Nick Stuart in "Girls Gone Wild" is coming to the Rialto theater tomorrow.

Both of these youngsters already have made names for themselves in pictures, individually.

An excellent cast surrounds the young film players, also, in their "team" debut, including such noted stage and screen figures as Heddy Hopper, Roy D'Arcy, William Russell, Edmund Breese, Minna Perry, Leslie Fenton, Matthew Betz, Lumsden Hare, John Darrow and Louis Nathanson.

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## Medford's New Headquarters Company Wins Sham Battle at Camp Clatsop; Men Complimented During Inspection

(By J. W. Grigsby.)  
CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 17. The Medford Oregon National guard companies, along with the rest of the state organizations, arrived in Camp Clatsop at 11:30 Wednesday morning.

Headquarters company is a communication unit handling all signals messages, runners from 2nd battalion headquarters to the lines of action in time of war and the entire company has spent the past two days fighting an imaginary battle which called off 2,345 Pellyday ammunition with the enemy coast.

Wednesday and Thursday the weather was excellent for the type of clothing we wear, cool but fair. Thursday night a high wind and rain storm hit the vicinity and tents here and there couldn't stand the strain and many men were out gathering their belongings and getting under cover with others of their company. Headquarters company had two tents.

Saturday gave no signs of relief from wind and rain, but Headquarters company had their tents up and all men were ready for general inspection at 8 a. m., and passed with the rest and much better than many.

We are dubbed the baby company, being the newest outfit in Oregon, but the inspecting officer remarked on his rounds that some other outfit should have a look at us and get some pointers, for which we are proud, especially our commanding officer, Lieutenant B. M. Garton.

Besides the commanding officer, our outfit consists of the following enlisted men:

First sergeant, Clyde R. Richmond; sergeants, Willis A. Purton, Ernest V. Hart, Harold S. Conroy, corporals, Byron V. Thurston, James W. Grigsby, Warren Conrad, Bruce M. Finley; privates, first class, Elton H. Hood, Everett S. Scott, privates, specialists, John P. Young, Everett E. Anthon; privates, Vern O. Newton and Gerald C. Cunningham; third class, Stan-cliff, specialists, fifth class, Allen J. Lewis.

Saturday noon everybody with the exception of one sergeant and one corporal went on overnight leave. The camp is very quiet with more than half of the men on leave. The wind is still blowing a gale and rains at intervals.

The governor visited camp during the forenoon and was given the usual field battery salute.

## BUTTER AND EGGS RETAIN FIRMNESS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—(AP) Butter and eggs today were firm and unchanged today. The storage demand and tightness of supplies were keeping egg prices high.

New potatoes and tomatoes continue lower because of increased receipts.

The strawberry situation was still confusing. One or two days of sunshine would save growers much loss. Prices were slightly weaker today.

Poultry and fresh meats were unchanged.

## THE MARKETS

**Livestock.**  
PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—(AP) CATTLE AND CALVES.—Quotably steady; receipts, cattle 75, calves 100.  
HORSE.—Steady; receipts 100.  
SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Quotably steady; receipts 150.

**Produce.**  
PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—(AP) BUTTER, EGGS, MEAT, POULTRY, VEGETABLES, POTATOES, WOOD, NUTS, HAY, CABBAGE, BARR, HOPS.—Steady and unchanged.

**San Francisco Butterfat.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(AP) Butterfat, 30c San Francisco, 30c.

**Drove Too Slow.**  
GARY, Ind., June 19.—(AP) A slow of cars was arrested yesterday for driving 15 miles an hour on the Lake county highway, and had a \$4 fine for its speedy progress. It was the first man to be arrested by the Indiana campaign against slow driving.

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Furlie, wild-eyed and excited, confirmed the story of Dillon's plot.

apt to succeed, so he looked around for a likelier candidate. He fixed on the cunning, half-witted old desert-rat, Furlie. Furlie's violent quarrel with Andrew had provided him with motive for the crime.

"But first he must plant Jerry's flannels in Torrildy, as the trail inevitably would lead there. And this on Sunday morning MacNair proceeded to do. Not to further inclose Jerry, remember, but to support the charge of murdering Andrew and nothing away in Jerry's flannels that he purposed bringing against Furlie.

"I also went to Torrildy Sunday morning. Neither of us had expected the other to be there—yet. MacNair now saw that while I might not have enough evidence to convict him, he could not fasten the guilt on Furlie while I lived. And I was an interesting source of danger to him. He concocted the beautiful scheme for disposing of Furlie and me and insuring his own safety at one blow.

"His scheme was absolutely simple. He would shoot both of us here in Torrildy and bring our bodies together. Then he would return to Skull Valley, that Furlie had killed Andrew. That I had charged Furlie with the crime, that Furlie had shot me, and that MacNair had come running up and dispatched Furlie just a moment too late to save my life. Later, he would get possession of the little red notebook on my desk.

"MacNair waited until night, but night brought the sandstorm with it and upset his plans."

Here I described that dreadful Sunday night.

"And now we come to my reason for telling MacNair know I believed him guilty. I wanted him to do precisely what he did. Only Sunday night I warned Jerry of him."

"I don't get that!" Henry exclaimed.

I explained. "I mean that I wanted MacNair to realize that he was an increasing source of danger. He would make him force the issue, commit that ever act which would complete my chain of evidence against him."

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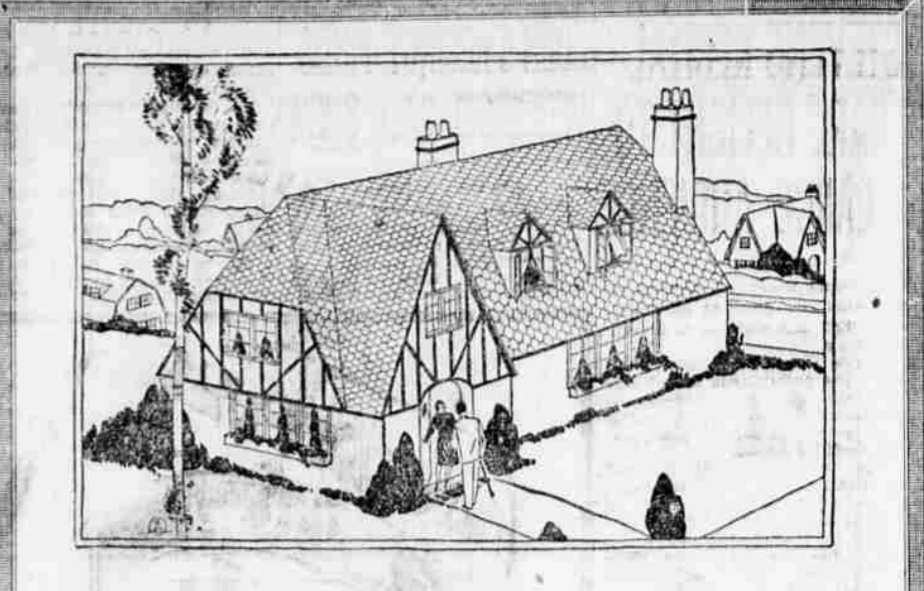
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