...KEN THIEVES ...OWING BOLD IN ...NTRAL PT. AREA

...chicken season is here and ...with a taste for the ...the desire to enter ...game are lifting chickens ...in the Central Point ...according to reports received ...this morning. ...roosters are especially ...by the thieves, who have ...daring, Ed Strohmeier

...taken from his roost ...in the yard before ...continued on their way, ...Strohmeier the heads

...thought that some of the ...entering the game in ...way and that others ...satisfying their desire for ...browned drum sticks. ...the incentive, the poultry- ...to be gunning for all ...in the chicken yards ...don't expect to get their ...robbed in the manner ...while they wait.

...S OPENED FOR ...G ON HOSPITAL

...Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Ten ...bids for the construction ...air pavilion and dining ...addition to the main ...at the Eastern Oregon tu- ...hospital at The Dalles ...by the state board of ...today. The award will be ...later.

...Hedges of The Dalles was ...bidder on the general con- ...the buildings at $22,984. ...of Portland was second ...$1,000 and Moore McFar- ...Portland ,third low at $25,- ...Knight Electric company ...was low bidder for the ...work at $1625 and the ...Plumbing & Heating ...Portland low on plumbing ...at $5740.

...NG OF MINER ...ITES STRIKERS

...CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, July 22 ...'s coal mine strike sec- ...seethed with ex- ...today over the first kill- ...many weeks of the ...disorders. The victim, ...Simon, 16, was shot late ...during a clash between ...and striking miners at ...mine near Martin's

...ING, W. Va., July 22.— ...fired upon miners en- ...McKinleyville mine of ...and West Virginia ...near Wellsburg to- ...William Thompson, ...the miners.

...DEAD COUPLE ...ENCLOSED AUTO

...GRANDE, Ore., July 22.— ...from three weeks to a ...and Mrs. William Ross ...were found in their ...automobile Sunday night by ...near Pondosa.

...believed they had stopped ...the timber, neglecting ...the engine, and were ...by the car gasses. The ...brought to La Grande ...The family had lived ...several years.

PHOENIX

...Ore., July 22.—(Special) ...celebrating three birthdays ...Sunday up Wagner creek. ...celebrating their birthdays ...Poling, Russell Al- ...Sylvester Stevens. Others ...Mrs. Sylvester Stevens, ...Sime Albaugh, of Med- ...and Mrs. S. H. Young and ...Standard, and Mr. and ...Poling and girls ...Mrs. A. H. Fisher left ...Lakeview, where they will ...

...Mrs. M. F. Sheets and ...Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert ...motored to Crater Lake

...Mrs. Aubry Furry left ...their home in San Fran-

...be a Christian Endeavor ...at the Phoenix store all ...

...picnic at Jackson Hot ...Sunday was well attend- ...those from the Phoenix ...but some from the ...

...left Friday with Mr. ...Coffeen of Medford ...Francisco. They returned

...Furry and daughter ...Leota Reams left Satur- ...o' the Woods to spend

...Endeavor held a business ...Tuesday evening at the ...Ed White, Elaine De ...elected social chairman ...place, and Eleanor ...in Doris Rose's

...is reported better at ...

...Standiff and girls and ...left Sunday for Lake ...to spend a week. ...Mrs. Marshall Denzer and ...relatives in Phoenix ...They are living at Prospect ...employed by the Copco.

...delivered. Will call ...Medford Plate ...Phone 446.

...windows glazed by ...Cabinet Works.

by Harold Bell Wright EXIT

SYNOPSIS: When Bruce overhears his wife, Ann, tell Pierre not to invest his inheritance in a gold mine, he threatens to leave her. Then, with Pierre's departure for dramatic school imminent, he tells him that Ann's tears are due to Pierre's refusal to provide the money that would mean a paying investment for them all. Pierre does not know that the mine is promoted, by his estranged father, Roy Donovan, Bruce's stepfather. The misrepresentation causes Pierre to hand Bruce the money as the latter is starting on a trip for the bank that employs him and Ann's father, Martin Bevis. Pierre's sudden misgivings are sharpened by Bruce's cool farewell. Then, alone with Ann, he helps her take some dress measurements and is overwhelmed upon discovering that he is desperately in love with her.

Chapter 20

TRAGIC BURLESQUE

ANN had run into her room to get a dress, while Pierre stood thoughtfully contemplating the dress form which from his measurements of Ann's person had been made an exact duplicate of her living body.

He had been so preoccupied that he had not answered Ann, when, clapping her hands in excitement, she had stood beside the form and cried: "Isn't it exactly like me?"

Then she had returned with a slip like the one she had been wearing as he had taken her measurements, and had placed it on the form.

And now he was alone again with the dress form. Timidly, and forgetful of all else he touched the model with loving caresses as if Ann's garment covered not the wires and rods of a mechanical form but Ann's living self.

He was thus engaged when Ann appeared with the dress, which she had gone to fetch, over her arm.

In the doorway she stopped short and stood amazed and frightened, but wondrously elated at what she saw.

The very intimacies which had aroused Pierre had awakened her to the realities of her affection for him, and she, too, was overwhelmed by the flood of emotions which at this discovery of his love swept over her.

Then Pierre knew that she was there.

As they faced each other, full realization came to them both.

But in that same instant the fine spiritual endowments which Pierre had from his mother, Harriet Noel, the strength of character which had been given him through the beautiful companionship of that mother and son, the true greatness of soul which had been so wisely fostered in him by the old actor, Antonio Latour—all the essential forces of his nature were aroused.

As instinctively as he had drawn close to the dress form which, by the magic of the moment, was the body of Ann, he now moved to protect the love which in the madness of the moment they both had recognized.

With his arm about the waist of the dress form he acted a ridiculous burlesque love scene which reached its climax when, with the dress form in his arms, he whirled about the room in a wild, grotesque dance.

Ann, appreciating fully the desperate purpose of his nonsense, took her cue from him and laughed gaily at the ridiculous scene.

For a little she watched, then withdrew to reappear a moment later dressed in her simple house dress.

Pierre ceased his grotesque antics and ostensibly wiped the perspiration from his brow, waiting apprehensively for her to speak.

"You just can't help making a play of everything you do, can you, Pierre? Father Tony is right—you were born to be an actor."

By the matter-of-fact tone in which she spoke, as well as by her words, Pierre knew that she would play her part in the tragedy of their love.

"Why not?" he said. "It's all a play anyway, isn't it? Haven't you ever heard Father Tony recite: 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players'?"

"You will soon be acting in earnest, Pierre. How proud we will all be of you.

"I can just see Father Tony when you are really on the stage and the people who write about plays for the papers are saying wonderful things about you!

"He says that you are the greatest actor of your generation and that some day the people of Orchard Hill will read in their papers about you and that then they will appreciate you. Only today he told me that they'd sing a different tune about you."

In the high pitch of emotional excitement to which he had already been aroused, Ann's words were almost more than he could endure.

Beside himself with anguish, he shouted: "For God's sake let me alone. Don't talk about what I am going to do. I can't stand it, I tell you!"

He dropped into a chair and buried his face in his hands.

Interpreting this as referring to their love she cried out: "Pierre!" and made as if to go to him. But on the verge of sweeping everything aside with an open avowal of love she stopped.

Again she cried "Pierre!" then slowly she drew back. Quietly, sadly, she said, "I fear it is fortunate, Pierre, that you are going away in the morning."

"But that's just it," he shouted, springing to his feet, "I am not going away in the morning!

"Do you understand? I am not going away to school at all."

"You are not going to school?" she faltered. "Why, Pierre! If you are not going to school as you have planned what are you going to do?"

"Stay here and be a soda jerk in the Owl Drug Store, I suppose."

Suddenly the significance of Bruce's manner when telling them good-by and the meaning of Pierre's disturbed state of mind were clear to her.

She ran to Pierre and caught him by the arm. In her excitement she shook him as if he were a child.

"Pierre—Pierre Donovan! I believe you gave your school money to Bruce! Tell me, did you? Did you?"

"Yes."

"Oh, Pierre, Pierre, why, why did you do such a thing?"

Pierre, remembering all that Bruce had said about her hopes and disappointment, was too bewildered to speak.

"It was wicked," she said, "wicked! Oh, why did you do it?"

He stared at her stupidly.

"Why did you do it?" she said again. "How could you take the money your mother left to train you for the stage and let Bruce have it for his mining scheme? What about Father Tony and his plans to make you famous on the stage!"

Suddenly he understood how Bruce had tricked him by appealing to his love for Ann. He laughed.

Ann, frightened, cried, "Pierre, Pierre—don't—don't!"

With reckless passion, he shouted: "I did it so that we can all be rich. You want to be rich, don't you?

"Don't you want beautiful things—dresses and jewelry and automobiles? Don't you want to live in a fine house with servants and go to the theater and sit in a box and see great plays? Of course you do.

"Bruce wants to be rich; he would commit a murder if it would bring him money enough. Your father wants to be rich.

"I want to be rich, too. To hell with art! I'm going to make money.

"Everybody wants to be rich, except old Father Tony, and everybody says he is a fool!"

"Pierre, stop it!" she cried. "You know you don't mean a word you are saying.

"I shall make Bruce return every penny of your money the moment he gets home to-morrow morning."

Pierre laughed: "Yes, you will! I can see Bruce Carey doing just that!"

With bitter scorn of his own weakness he continued drearily: "All my life I have done what Bruce wanted. The first thing I can remember was my father making me give up to Bruce.

"Everybody knows my father cared a lot more for his stepson than he did for me. Fy father hated me. Mother knew it. When Bruce and I were boys togther I always did what he said. And now he's got my school money!"

Suddenly he let himself go in a wild frenzy: "But, I tell you, I will go to school as I had planned; I'll go in spite of Bruce Carey and all his kind. I'll never go back to that damned soda fountain, so help me God!

"I'll get the money I need if I have to steal it; I'll get it if I have to kill somebody!"

Ann was frightened; she had never realized that Pierre was capable of such passion. He had always been so calm and well poised.

"Pierre," she said gently, timidly, "please, dear, don't—don't lose control of yourself like this—you—"

But Pierre rushed from the room. Ann called wildly: "Pierre! Pierre! Everything will be all right, Pierre!"

The front door slammed.

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Ann's worry over Pierre continues. There are tears in her eyes before tomorrow's installment ends.

DEATH DRIVER GIVEN PAROLE FROM BENCH

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Howard Magnusen, Woodburn truck driver, convicted last week on a charge of involuntary manslaughter as the result of the death of five persons, received a parole from the bench today after being sentenced to three years in prison and fined $1000.

Magnusen's truck last June collided headon with a passenger car, killing four persons outright and fatally injuring a fifth.

Portraits of distinction. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

FARMER KILLS TWO WITH AN IRON BAR

PORTALES, N. M., July 22—(AP)—T. E. Sarter, farmer, killed his wife and stepson, Ralph Hammond, yesterday at his farm by beating them to death with an iron bar and then killed himself.

Madge Clark, daughter of Man Clark, a neighbor, witnessed the killing of the boy and escaped possible injury to herself when she ran across a field to another neighbor's house.

Krystalglow, Kodak gloss supreme. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

BUTTER GRADING UNDER ONE HEAD

SALEM, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Work of enforcing state and federal regulations for the grading of butter and other dairy products and eggs will hereafter be carried on jointly under a contract between the federal farm board and the state department of agriculture, instead of by the farm board and Oregon State college.

This was decided at a conference here today between J. E. Mickle, chief of the food and dairy division of the state department, and William Schoenfeld, regional representative of the federal farm board.

At a second conference a pledge of strict enforcement of the state potato grading act through a more adequate inspection service of grades and standards was made to potato growers.

CAPONE'S GUNNER GOES TO PRISON

CHICAGO, July 22—(AP)—Jack McGurn, young machine gunner of the Capone clan, was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth prison today by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley on a Mann act charge. His wife, the former Louise Rolpe, who was his "alibi" when he was sought for the St. Valentine's day massacre in 1929, was sentenced to the Cook county jail for four months on the same charge.

The couple were living together in a downtown hotel when detectives found them a fortnight after the St. Valentine's day murders. McGurn was indicted but never prosecuted for the crime.

MYRTLE CREEK MINE IS SOLD FOR $53,000

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—The sale of the Chieftan gold mine, located on South Myrtle creek, 35 miles southeast of Roseburg, to E. E. Ward, formerly of Spokane, was announced here today. The consideration was said to be $53,000. Ward has been interested in the property with Edward Law, mining engineer, for four years.

The chieftan mine was one of the richest producers in the county a number of years ago. It was abandoned, however, when the vein ran into a fault in the rock.

VIOLENT WINDSTORM STRIKES POLISH CITY

LUBLIN, Poland, July 22—(AP)—Three persons were dead and fifty injured, and a thousand buildings were roofless today as the result of a violent windstorm.

The wind, which reached the peak of its power during the night, disrupted electric and telephone service and shattered thousands of windows in one section of the city.

YOUTH HIT BY TRAIN WHILE STEALING RIDE

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Jack C. Lamberton, 16, of Long Beach, Cal., was found dead near Telocaset Sunday, apparently having been struck by a train. He and a boy named Shull were riding a freight train which was sidetracked for a passenger train. It is believed Lamberton fell from the freight and stumbled against the passenger.

GRAIN GROWERS' CO-OP ENJOYS BIG DIVIDEND

SPOKANE, July 22.—(AP)—Dividends of more than $100,000 for 59 locals in North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., northwest marketing unit, have been declared, A. C. Adams, treasurer of North Pacific, revealed today.

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Farmer Shoulders Gun and 'Missing' Calves Come Home

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July —(AP) When H. B. Miller found four of his nine prize Jersey calves missing from his barn, he didn't call the sheriff. He didn't have to.

Miller took a shotgun and visited all his neighbors, told them about the theft, and explained at length what he would do when he found the culprit. When he returned to feed the other five calves, the missing four were there.

AIR MAIL PILOT CRASHES IN RAIN

CENTRALIA, Ill., July 22.—(AP)—F. Edward Hamann, air mail pilot for the Universal Air Lines company on Evansville-St. Louis air route, was killed early today in a plane crash during a blinding rainstorm near here.

Robert Bachs, a farmer, said he heard the plane circle about his house several times. "The motor was missing badly," he said, "and all at once the plane plunged crazily to the earth."

The pilot was about three miles off the regular air route.

TEN-YEAR MARRIAGE DISCOVERED ILLEGAL

DENVER—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Clasey, of Golden, are going to get married all over again—after 10 years. Mrs. Clasey, formerly Miss Mae Messinger, discovered she had a husband at the time she married Clasey. Her divorce was not final. To make her second matrimonial venture legal, she and her husband decided to annul their marriage and go through the ceremony again.

REESE CREEK MAN HAS FINGER INJURED IN SAW

REESE CREEK, Ore., July 22—(Spl.)—While sawing wood late Saturday afternoon, C. Waddell got his left fore finger caught in the buzz-saw. It was thought best at first to amputate, but the doctor decided to sew it up, although the finger will always be stiff, he said.

$100,000 Kodak prizes. Details at Peasley Studio.

SUSPEND MADDEN FROM PROHI DUTY

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The prohibition bureau today made known the suspension of John B. Madden, former assistant administrator at Kansas City.

The reason given for Madden's suspension was that he had declined to report to a new post assigned him at Seattle.

At the prohibition bureau, it was said that Madden had been given ample annual leave, but that he failed to report at his new post after the expiration of the additional time.

REESE CREEK

REESE CREEK, Ore., July 22.—(Spl.)—Miss Reva Mitchell of Hillsboro returned home Sunday after a ten day visit with her school mate, Miss Geneva Carlson.

Church and Sunday school were held at the Reese Creek school house Sunday morning. A large crowd attended.

While taking a couple of sick patients to the Medford hospital Sunday evening, Dr. Jones of Copco at Prospect ran into a herd of cattle near the Plaza Gardens on the Crater Lake highway, wrecking the auto and killing a young heifer. His presence of mind and a good grip on the wheel, he said, saved them from a more serious accident.

Jack Wood and family of Antelope district took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood of Reese Creek.

Engineers Killed

BERWIN, Md., July 22.—(AP)—Engineer of a Washington-bound Baltimore & Ohio express and his apprentice engineer were killed today when their locomotive struck a sedan stalled on a grade crossing here.

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