

# HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 43  
LUKE'S PLAN

JOHN NEUMAN laughed. For a young man usually so self-possessed, he seemed singularly embarrassed.

"Anyway," said he, "the sailor said that the doctor and his wife made an examination and gave the patient something. Then he regained consciousness, and demanded an attorney at once; said he knew he was going to die and that he had to protect his daughter before then—"

Anne found tears stinging her eyes. Luke hadn't been trying to protect the canneries, but her. His last thought, his last breath almost, were spent for her sake.

"The sailor said he figured he ought to get out but he didn't want to wade the creek to make it and decided to wait and see if he couldn't sneak out the door, later."

"The attorney came in, and the dying man and he were closeted alone for awhile."

"The patient, whom the sailor identified as Luke Farnsworth, told the attorney that he felt his daughter was about to marry a man who wanted her for her money only. Mr. Farnsworth said he had been look-

ing for proof that the man was using his position with the canneries, to make money for himself; that he'd found him deceitful, even cruel.

"Luke was afraid the man would insist upon marrying the girl immediately upon his death, and that he would wrest the ownership of the canneries away from her, in time, and aside from the cruel treatment of which he was capable, would leave her penniless."

"He felt that if he pretended to leave her with only an allowance which would enable her to live comfortably in the home he was leaving his brother, the man in question, one Rob Crocker, would not go through with the marriage, and that before final disposition of the estate was made, she would have found him out, and would have turned to someone more fitted to the fine womanhood she represented."

"Farnsworth also asked the attorney to watch his daughter, and should she attempt to marry Crocker, to see she didn't without first ascertaining whether or not a woman living with Crocker's parents, near Roseburg, was Crocker's first wife, and if the child, living there was not Crocker's son."

"That's why he would never take me to his people," Anne interjected. "I kept insisting that we at least drive out to see them, and Rob always found some excuse."

"Rob always would find some excuse, Anne," said Kellogg. "But the more you hear about his activities for the last few months, the less you think of his brains. I've never seen such a fool idea."

Anne smiled a little shamefacedly. "You're right as usual—but the plan almost worked so far as I was concerned."

"How could you know?" demanded John Neuman loyally, and the Judge smiled a little private smile as he watched the young man and Anne. John went on:

"Luke Farnsworth learned that day, here in Astoria, that his first

## ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH DRAWS CRITICISM BY SOLGONS FROM OREGON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Reaction to President Roosevelt's farm speech in Chicago Monday divided

along political lines, with Republicans assailing his Canadian treaty attitude and the Democrats praising the AAA.

"It is unfortunate," said Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) "that the president regards American criticism of obvious defects in the recent Canadian treaty as 'insensate of discord' and 'calamity howlers.'"

"This unfriendly attitude is brightened by the fact assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, the existence of which the president doubts."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, expressed "regret" that the president did not touch upon a permanent agricultural policy, as this is the all-important phase of the subject."

He declared, however, the president's promise to correct inequalities in the Canadian treaty was "reassuring" because there are not only a number of inequalities which should appeal to the president for action."

WHEEL GOODS—Everything that rolls—at prices that will surprise you. Sims Bros., 23 N. Fir.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Strange as it seems, when you cut off the head of an insect you do not rob it of its ability to walk or fly, you just make those functions erratic and aimless. This is explained by the fact that the motor nerves communicate with a nerve center in the thorax and not directly with the brain which is located in the head encircling the gut.

The decapitated insect can easily continue to fly or walk, but lacking the brain which is the supreme control of its movements, it goes so without direction. Although the explanation is this: The river

## CLEANING UP



## SMATTER POP—



## TAILSPIN TOMMY—The Doomed Dirigible



## BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—Ready for Action!



## THE NEBBES—Cash Down



## GRAZING ACT TEST WIFE, BABY SLAIN BY CRAZED INDIAN

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the Taylor grazing act which gives the secretary of interior power to withdraw grazing lands from use, was challenged in a suit filed in federal court here today.

The suit was brought by J. E. Ahlstrom, western Oregon sheepman. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, F. B. Carpenter, director of grazing, and Carl C. Donough, United States attorney here, were among the 38 persons named as plaintiffs.

Ahlstrom owns large flocks of sheep in Henry, Crook and Grant counties. His complaint declared custom and usage have allowed him to use the public domain for grazing his sheep, and his flocks must be disposed if such use is denied him. He said the value of his water rights and lands will be lost if the rules promulgated by Secretary Ickes are enforced.

GLOBE Arts, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Earl Gardner, 30-year-old Apache Indian, killed his wife and baby because he didn't want to care for the infant while his wife went to church Sunday, police said today.

Gardner, in a fit of anger, allegedly hacked his wife and baby to death with an axe, then surrendered to Salvador Grant, Indian police officer on the San Carlos reservation, where the double slaying occurred.

Gardner returned to the reservation a year ago after serving seven years in federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for fatally stabbing Francis Knapp, another Apache, during a drunken brawl.

"I wasn't drunk this time," Grant said Gardner told him "I was just crazy."

Use Mail Tribune want ads.