



BY
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STORY FROM THE START

Capt. Lion Fellowes' American merchant ship is sunk by a British frigate off Portugal in the War of 1812. Fellowes' life is saved by an English-speaking girl, who conceals her identity. Fellowes goes to Lisbon where he meets an acquaintance, Capt. Chater of the American ship True Bounty, who offers him a berth as a mate, but knowing Chater is disloyal in trading with the enemy, he refuses. He meets the girl who saved his life, Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of True Bounty. She is bound for home and induces Fellowes to sail as mate. He is in love with Cara. The vessel is stopped by the British frigate, Badger, Captain Collishaw. Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger as a "pressed" man. Madened at what he believes is Cara's and Chater's treachery, he strikes Collishaw, who orders him a hundred lashes with the "cat." Fellowes' hatred of the three becomes an obsession. Off New York Fellowes escapes from the Badger. He seizes a plot in a meeting to be held at Chater's home and gathers a company of militia to circumvent the traitors. In a fight between the militia and British sailors Collishaw escapes. At Chater's home Fellowes finds Cara, her father and Chater. Fellowes scoffs at the girl's denial of conniving at his kidnapping.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

A sneeze from Miss Inglepin—under whose nose the duenna was burning feathers—attracted Sopher's attention to the couch.

"I trust the lady is uninjured?" he asked, with a suspicious glance at Fellowes' companions.

"She fainted. An excess of—shall we say contrition, Mr. Inglepin?"

"An excess of abominable misusage," flared her father. "What woman wouldn't faint after such a night? A pitched battle outside her windows—a mangled body before her eyes—naked men forcing themselves into her presence!"

"You overlook a period of captivity in the hands of her country's enemies," remarked Fellowes. "And I must add still another to your list of outrages. 'Twill be necessary to search her, as I have said."

"You'd miss no chance to humiliate her," returned Inglepin. "'Tis to be expected, sir."

Yet, for all his bluster, Fellowes detected in the merchant's bearing an aspect of relief. Chater, too, resumed his position by the mantelpiece, a flier of derision in his greenish eyes. Could it be that they had no documentary evidence to conceal, and accepted the threat of search as admission his case against them would collapse without it? His lips tightened; his voice hardened.

"Send a man for Mrs. Rhodes, Nimrod."

"She's outside. She came up from the village when she heard some of the men were hurt."

"Have her in. I want her to search these women."

Sopher flung up a window.

"Corporal Enches! Ask Mrs. Rhodes to be good enough to step inside."

She bustled in the door, and stood for a moment, blinking her eyes at the company.

"A regular party," she commented. "Waah, squire, I see ye lost yer shirt. Must have been a real battle, by all accounts. What's wrong with the gal, thar?"

"She'll be all right," Fellowes answered. "I want you to search her, Mrs. Rhodes. The Portuguese woman, too."

Mrs. Rhodes planted herself in front of the sofa, arms akimbo.

"And what do I s'arch 'em for?" she demanded.

"Papers. Anything, except the clothes they wear—and make certain no documents are concealed in seams or pockets."

"Leave 'em to me," the widow returned briskly. "And clear out all these menfolks."

As Fellowes herded captives and captors into the hall, she was already at her task, closing the doors that connected with the dining-room, her lips moving in prayer.

Sopher dropped back beside Fellowes, a worried look in the lawyer's horsey face.

"I'm not entirely positive as to the legality of these measures, Lion," he remarked confidentially. "If we find nothing—"

"Man, I saw Miss Inglepin coming out of British headquarters in Lisbon with Lord Wellington—talking treason, if words mean anything. I saw her exchanging documents with Collishaw in Chater's cabin—and was I cramped by Collishaw simply because he needed another hand? Use your wits, Nimrod!"

"'Tis my wits tell me we must have documentary proof of all that," the lawyer retorted doggedly. "But argument will carry us no whither. Do you search Inglepin, and I will take Chater."

Their prisoners submitted with an ill grace, both, however, in no wise disturbed seriously—which wasn't odd, for nothing of moment was found on either of them. A search of the house produced a quantity of correspondence, and a map of the country showing the rough division of political sentiment; but not a line of matter more offensive than was openly preached in every Federalist news paper.

Descending the stairs, very mournfully, they encountered Mrs. Rhodes.

A Search of the House Produced a Quantity of Correspondence.

H. M. S. Badger, On Station off New York, July 8, 1813

Dearest Cara: If we are denied a word alone, I write this to substitute for the plea I would prefer to offer with my lips. 'Tis the Plea has been in my heart since we met first at the Rothery in London. Will you marry me? I have little to offer, save a fond heart, and I see no chance of coming off the sea short of a General Peace, and God knows when that will be, if ever. But there you are. Prithree be kind, and send me Hope of the future.

Wether you do, or don't, tho', I subscribe myself with All good Wishes, Yr obt hble svt, James Collishaw.

Bewildered, reluctantly abashed, Fellowes was yet entirely skeptical.

"I'll not believe it," he cried. "'Tis a blind! Can't you see that? They are clever, abominably clever."

"I grant you, Lion," returned Sopher, "but 'tis the one piece of evidence we find, and it upholds Miss Inglepin's story."

Fellowes studied the letter through narrowed eyes.

"'Tis honest, but—Do you believe, Nimrod, that the captain of a British man-of-war came ashore, with twenty men and a boat-gun, to pay a call on a woman? Do you believe that others will believe it?"

Sopher shrugged his shoulders.

United States Takes High Rank in Healing

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century, according to Doctor Osier, there were only three medical schools in the United States and only two general hospitals. Students who desired a better education than they could receive locally were forced to go abroad.

There were only a few medical journals in circulation in this country and almost no American medical books had been published. Around the middle of the century, many new medical schools were founded, but their standards were low and the education they gave was poor.

The reformation started in Harvard shortly after President Eliot assumed office in 1869 and quickly spread to the other medical schools of the country, stirring them all to new life and activity. We have now eighty medical

"How matters it what we believe—or others? There'll be talk, and people will say Inglepin and his daughter are disloyal. But that is said already. And talk is not legal evidence."

Mrs. Rhodes, listening to their debate, struck in swiftly:

"I dunno 'bout what other folks'll believe, but I can tell ye right now. Nimrod Sopher, Miss ain't happy over what she's done—or ain't done. She didn't want for me to take that letter, not one bit."

"Ah! I think I'll return it to her," Fellowes said, and walked down the hall to the parlor door.

"Come in," Cara Inglepin answered his knock.

She was sitting on the sofa as when he had first seen her, drinking a glass of wine. The duenna was beside her, dumbly protective. Her father and Chater, talking restrainedly in a far corner, met Fellowes with frankly hostile glances.

"Is it necessary for you to annoy us further, sir?" demanded Inglepin. Fellowes ignored the question.

"I regret we felt obliged to take this from you, ma'am." He placed the letter in the listless hand she put out for it. "You have my apologies for the intrusion. I am confident Captain Collishaw is too honorable a man to have intended it should be used to cover a political intrigue."

The startled look she gave him was his reward.

"Your confidence does you honor, sir," she acknowledged gratefully. "And, oh, Captain Fellowes—"

"Don't ye talk to him, Miss Cara," Chater interrupted. "I'll thank ye to get out of my house, and stay out, Fellowes. Ye ain't got no excuse for blidin' me in. I'll have the law on ye, if ye bother me ag'in."

"Try the law, you fool," Fellowes retorted contemptuously. "I'm done with it."

Passing out the parlor door he heard Cara Inglepin catch her breath, and understood that she was shocked anew at the spectacle of his scurried back. But he was puzzled that this sign of remorse should inspire him with pity rather than exultation. He resolved to root out all pity from his heart, lest it undermine the strength of his hatred.

Fellowes awakened slowly, conscious of an unaccustomed sense of luxury. Sunshine was warm in his face, soft linen caressed his body. It was very different from the berth-deck of the Badger. He was in his own room at the Manor. A suit of clothes hung on a chair, all brushed and neat. Towels were draped on a rack. Evidently, some one had been busy putting a disused house in order while he slept. He learned who that some one was when the Widow Rhodes' voice drifted in to him through a door that stood ajar.

"Come right in, Nimrod. If he ain't up yet, it's time he was rized. A man can't more'n sleep the clock 'round in comfort."

Fellowes slid out of bed, chuckling, languidly satisfied. The world seemed good after twenty-four hours' rest. And he was home. He strolled to the window, and the world turned gloomy in a moment. Beyond the maples, and the creek fields and the creek, itself, he saw the lane winding from Chater's house to the South Country road, and rolling along in a shower of dust a cumbersome post-chaise. While he watched, it lurched around a corner and vanished under the thick foliage of the trees lining the main road.

His face was so grim that when Sopher entered the room the lawyer nodded understandingly.

"Good morning, Lion, good morning, my dear fellow!" he exclaimed with a parent effort at cheeriness. "You are the better for a proper sleep. I see. And watching our—ah—antagonists' departure. Returning to the city, I believe. Let us hope, a thought chastened by their experience."

"You may hope it," snapped Fellowes, beginning to dress. "I don't. They are on their way to do whatever they arranged with Collishaw."

"Oh, my dear Lion! You are unreasonable. We have no evidence—"

"We have plenty of evidence. What we require is a method of exploiting it. I think Joshua Inglepin is the man for my purpose. If he is, and sees it, we'll lay the story before the federal authorities—and the governor is Jeff Riggle still in the village?"

"Yes, he waited on the possibility you might wish his services."

"Send word to the General Arm strong we'll drive west in an hour. Have you any money for me? Enough to buy a ship?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

Residents of Nehalem bay district are pleased that the Tillamook county court has set aside in the 1930 budget \$12,000 to improve the Neahkahnie road.

A 15-pound package of Klamath Netted Gem potatoes has been shipped to President Hoover with the compliments of the Klamath Potato Show association.

Most of the logging camps in the lower Columbia district closed down Saturday for the annual shutdown period, which will last until the first of the year.

Plans for the Klamath Irrigation district to procure a site on the Klamath river, near Keno, from the government for a power plant were made known at Klamath Falls.

With tools stolen from the janitor's locker thieves broke the safe of the registrar of the Southern Oregon normal school at Ashland and stole \$10 of Christmas seal money.

According to a report of the United States geological survey shallow bedrock and impermeable soils forbid the city of Albany from obtaining a water supply through deep wells.

All the wealth of Rogue River valley is not derived from pears. It is estimated that since January 1, 1929, over \$1,000,000 has been paid to local growers of other products.

A project to ship sand from the black sand dunes between Seaside and Astoria to eastern points for the extraction of the magnetic iron ore has come to light at Astoria.

Twenty-seven new settlers on the Harper, Little Valley and Bully Creek units of the Vale irrigation project have bought a total of 2080 acres at the appraised value of \$24,622.

Residents of Malin have asked the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce to endorse their petition to have the proposed Great Northern extension into California routed through Malin.

State, city and American Legion officials were the principal speakers at the district legion convention for Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties held in Salem recently.

The Farmers Union of the Fairview neighborhood near Seaside has passed resolutions condemning the Linn county court for not making an appropriation for a county agent and club leader.

Medford city officials are searching the outskirts of the city for a site for the Humane society's new dog pound and animal shelter, which the society plans to build as soon as the city furnishes a site.

A new island in the Columbia river is noted at The Dalles a short distance above the ferry slip on the Washington side of the river. It has been created by shifting sandbars and unusually low water.

A bond issue of \$60,000 was authorized by the voters of Roseburg at a special election held recently, and the money will be used to retire improvement fund and interest warrants now held by local banks.

The first annual Christmas outdoor lighting contest at The Dalles was held under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. For the best decorated and illuminated house and grounds a prize of \$75 was given.

The heavy storms of the past weeks and the especially high tides lately caused the outlet of Siletco lake, which has been closed for the last three months, to open, and recently the salmon began rushing up the 2½-mile river into the lake on their way to the streams that flow into the lake.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.14; soft white and western white, \$1.22; hard winter, northern spring and western red, \$1.20½.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$23.50@24 per ton; valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23; clover, \$20; oat hay, \$19; oats and vetch, \$20@20.50.

Butterfat—41c.

Eggs—Ranch, 29@43c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$10.50@11.25.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$8.50@10.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$10@11.

Seattle

Wheat—Soft white and western white, \$1.22; hard winter, western red and northern spring, \$1.21; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.36.

Eggs—Ranch, 29@43c.

Butterfat—44c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$10@11.

Hogs—Prime light, \$10.15@10.75.

Lambs—Choice, \$10@11.

Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$9.25@10.25.

Hogs—Good and choice, \$10.

Lambs—Medium to good, \$8.50@9.

The recent warm rains have been of great value to central Oregon livestock men, especially sheep owners. The grass has started and the rain has washed the dirt out of the fleeces.

The total births in Portland in November numbered 331, bringing the number of births for the 11 months of 1929 to 3565. The month's births included 185 males and 146 females.

With operating tests under way, the city of Eugene's giant power project, being built near Leaburg on the McKenzie river at a cost of \$1,800,000, is nearing completion and should be in operation about January 1.

Clatsop county's outstanding debt both in warrants and bonds has been reduced in the sum of \$164,633 during the first 11 months of the year. On December 1 this year the warrant indebtedness was but \$131,710.

The county budget of Hood River county for 1930 calls for a tax levy of \$252.629. This is the lowest sum raised by taxation in the county for the past four years and, compared with 1929, shows a cut of over \$11,000.

Despite the fact that 1929 was the driest year on record, fire loss to Umatilla national forest was only \$659 compared with more than \$200,000 last year. Forty-five thousand feet of timber on 404 acres burned over.

Linn county's millage levy will be more than 4 mills lower this year than last, it was determined when word was received that the county's share of the state tax will be \$42,679.78 lower than the estimate included in the budget.

The Eugene Fruit Growers' association announced that a new building, 40 by 140 feet in dimension, will be added to the large canning plant of the association at Eugene. It will be used to house the vegetable canning machinery.

Initial surveys of the Lane county school system disclose that of the 49 buildings examined only one out of four or five is in a satisfactory condition for modern school use while the other three or four fail to meet modern standards.

The Apple Growers' association of Hood River is planning to mail out checks to its members very soon. Approximately \$150,000 is to be distributed. Although the fruit crop was only about 25 per cent normal, prices have brought good profits.

Mrs. Charles MacPherson, 53, was gored to death by a bull at the MacPherson farm near Grande Ronde. Charles MacPherson, the husband, returned home and found his wife in the barn lot dead. The woman was alone at the time of the fatal attack.

The first annual northwestern turkey show was held at Oakland, under the auspices of the Douglas County Turkey Breeders' association, last week. There were 283 turkeys entered in the show, which makes it the largest ever held on the Pacific coast.

The Douglas county broccoli crop prospects for this season are very encouraging, reports Foster Butler, manager of the Umpqua Broccoli exchange. The crop has not been harmed by lack of rainfall. Early estimates of the crop are at least 100 carloads.

Romy Pittard, McMinnville, was elected president of the older boys' conference, which held its final meetings in McMinnville recently. Other officers elected to serve for the year are Wilson Bennett, Albany, vice-president, and Neil Milner, Gresham, secretary.

Medford has a school population of 3647 between the ages of 4 and 20 years. This is an increase of 6 per cent over last year's total of 3438 and indicates that the total population of the city is 13,822. During the past 10 years the school population has doubled.

Henry Steger, 81, veteran of the Modoc Indian war, died at Roseburg at the Oregon Soldiers' home as a result of burns suffered when his night clothes caught fire. Steger apparently fell asleep while smoking, and his dressing gown and night clothes were afire when he ran from his room into the corridor of the hospital.

The Marion county court has sent a telegram to members of the Oregon delegation in congress urging a larger forest road appropriation. The telegram was inspired by the refusal of forest officials to accept an offer made by the court to match an appropriation of \$100,000 for completion of the north Santiam highway. Forestry officials said that the forest road appropriation for the year 1930 had been allotted, and that no money had been set aside for the north Santiam project.

Heavy losses in valuations of timber lands, tillable and non-tillable lands and in shares of stock, which are only in part offset by gains in the valuations of town and city property and improvements on both rural and urban property, account for the decline of approximately \$2,000,000 in assessed valuations in Oregon this year, exclusive of utility properties, according to a recapitulation prepared by the state tax commission from reports submitted from the 36 county assessors of the state.

DAIRY FACTS

CHILLY WEATHER CUTS MILK FLOW

Herd Should be Stabled and Protected From Rain.

Cows may not be temperamental, but when exposed to cold and rain they give less milk, warns Prof. H. A. Hopper of Cornell university.

The milking herd should be stabled at night and protected from rains. Fall pasture may be used as much as possible, but quick weather changes should find the animals protected.

While it is hard to keep up the milk flow on cows near the end of their milking period, the demands for milk justify every reasonable effort. Bring the cows and heifers about to freshen, from pasture to the barn where they can be watched, fed legume hay, silage, and a low protein grain ration. The grain ration should be reduced before the cows freshen.

The following grain mixtures are offered to make use of available farm grown grain: With mixed hay—200 barley or corn, 200 oats, 300 wheat bran, 200 cottonseed meal, 100 linseed oil meal; with clover hay—300 barley or corn, 300 oats, 200 wheat bran, 200 cottonseed meal; with alfalfa hay—300 barley or corn, 300 oats, 300 wheat bran, 100 cottonseed meal. Continue to feed the good cows generously as the demand for milk is still acute.

Where the ration includes 1 per cent each of bone meal and limestone, no other minerals are needed. The dairyman who has plenty of legume hay such as clover or alfalfa, needs to buy no minerals other than salt. Legume hay plus a good grain mixture liberally fed, will supply all the calcium and phosphorus needed.

Dairy Herd Improvement Reflected in Milk Pail

Wisconsin leads all other states in the number of dairy herd improvement associations. It has 154 out of a total of nearly 1,100 in all the states, according to reports compiled by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

These associations give dairymen information as to the profitability of their cows. On the basis of such information, association members have been weeding out the less desirable animals and retaining helpers from the more productive cows. The value of this practice is reflected in the steady increase in the average production of the cows under test in these associations. In 1929 the average production per cow in these herds was 247 pounds of butterfat. In 1924 this had increased to an average of 279 pounds.

According to the bureau's records the production figures for the years from 1925 to 1928 were 284 pounds, 289 pounds, 293 pounds, and 295 pounds.

Minerals Needed Most in Animal Nutrition

Producing animals, pregnant animals, and growing animals need large amounts of minerals. A cow puts 14 pounds of mineral in every ton of milk, 50 pounds in a normal production year. A large amount of minerals is needed for repair within the body. A growing calf needs 40 to 60 grams of mineral matter per day.

Alfalfa hay contains the two minerals needed the most in animal nutrition; calcium lime and phosphorus. These minerals are available and in such abundance in alfalfa hay that there can be no deficiency when fed at the rate of one pound of hay for every 100 pounds live weight in a properly balanced ration. One ton of alfalfa hay contains 103 pounds of minerals—J. C. Nisbet, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agriculture College.

Latest Suggestions on Right Feeding of Cows

Latest kinks on the better feeding of cows, one of the easiest ways to make dairymen more profitable, are included in a revised edition of the circular entitled: "Feeding the Dairy Herd." Just issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, for the benefit of dairymen and other interested persons. Covering 50 pages, the circular is a complete handbook on the feeding of all animals in the dairy herd. Special stress is laid on feeding for milk production. Since first issued in 1923, the circular has gained wide popularity as a textbook among farm advisers and high school agriculture teachers and as a handy reference volume for farmers and dairymen themselves. Copies of the revised publication may be secured upon request to the college.

Work of Bacteria

Most bacteria of milk change the milk sugar into lactic acid which sours and curdles it. Other bacteria produce an intensely bitter substance which causes the milk to become bitter. One type secretes a rennin-like enzyme which curdles the milk even though it remains sweet. Another type produces considerable gas. Still another type causes milk to thicken and becomeropy or stringy. A long list of bacteria which affect the flavor of milk could be prepared.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MUSKRAT MANNERS

"We can see that it is winter," Mrs. Muskrat. "Just as we can see when a storm is approaching. We see the dark clouds at such a time, and we can see the sun disappear."

"So it is really correct for us to see that we can see it is winter," Muskrat had asked her how she knew the winter, for he said it was something they could feel and not see.

"I think we're both correct, Mrs. Muskrat added.

"So do I," said Mr. Muskrat, and they both gave each other a slight nod and said together:

"Whether we feel or see the winter, we are glad that it is here with us."

"How beautiful your fur is," came," said Mr. Muskrat to his wife. "And so has yours, my dear. Your fur is really horrid in the summer."

"The winter is certainly the best of the year we enjoy the most," continued Mrs. Muskrat.

"I never can understand," said Muskrat, "why it is so many cows come to sleep for the winter through."

"Do they?" asked Mrs. Muskrat. "A great many do," answered Mr. Muskrat.

"Do tell me their names, for I would like to know what creatures are so foolish enough for that."

"Well," said Mr. Muskrat, clearing his throat, "there are the dairy toads, frogs, turtles, woodchucks, prairie dogs, ants, and a number of others."

"Gracious," exclaimed Mrs. Muskrat. "They waste the best time of the year."

"The bears go to sleep most of the winter," said Mr. Muskrat. "Some times when it is a little bit warmer, the winter months they come out a time and look at the world, but the most part they are asleep."

This Malay I heard of in the jungle. The plants smelt like the world's rubbish. And in the most American style.

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