

## CUT-RATES ON BRANCH LINES

**Commission Orders 3-Cent Rate**  
**On Short Line Branches**

RAILROAD STILL HAS OPPORTUN-  
ITY TO MAKE SHOWING

Unless Discrimination Denied by Ap-  
plication in Twenty Days Action Is

By the terms of an order issued Monday by the public utilities commission the Oregon Short Line must within 20 days cease to charge at the rate of more than 3 cents per mile for passenger traffic on any of its branch lines in Idaho. The railroad company.

however, is given an opportunity to make a further showing if it can produce evidence to show that any of its branch line rates are not discriminatory.

The lines affected by the order are the following: Modesto-Park, Alexander-Graco, Idaho Falls-Ashton, Ashton-Victor, Elva-Menan, Blackfoot-Mackay, Moreland-Aberdeen, Minidoka-Buhl, Burley-Oakley, Burley-

Marchfield, Twin Falls-Rogerson, Rupert-Bliss, Nampa-Wilder, Nampa-Donnelly, Caldwell-Wilder, Franklin-Preston, Woodruff-Malad, also the Hill City and Ketchum branches.

In its opinion the commission points out, that the evidence submitted at the hearing was not altogether satisfactory in that no showing was made by the

The order, however, becomes permanently effective without further hearing as to the Idaho Falls, Newton and Buhl-Minidoka branches, where a

The order denies an action brought against the railroad company by Attorney General Peterson. In the complaint it was contended that the branch line rates were discriminatory because they were higher than the main line rates for approximately the same service.

A hearing was held last August and considerable evidence was introduced.

on both sides. In the opinion, however, of the commission points out that the railroad company did not have at hand any data showing the relative cost of branch and main-line service. It is testimony that the introduction of such testimony that the order is not material.

The Short Line contended that its rates were not discriminatory. The attorney general contended that the fact of its branch line rates being higher than the main line rates was prima facie evidence of discrimination.

cites sections of the state constitution and the public utilities law which it accepts as placing the burden of proof upon the railroad company, and since the evidence of relative cost was not submitted, it holds that the attorney general has made his case.

Until the 30-day period has expired, however, the railroad company still has the opportunity to present additional evidence.—Statesman.

**MRS. C. O. MORRELL DIES**

Former Planner Balkans Succumb  
to 1918 Plague

News was received in this city the first of the week of the death of Mrs. C. O. Morrell, in California, where she has been working for the past few

years. Death came at the end of four years of suffering due to a paralyzed stroke, which she received while residing in this city. She is survived by her husband who took the remains to Pullman, Washington, for burial. Mrs. Morrell has a host of friends.

this city among the older residents who regret the passing of an estimable character. During the years of sickness and after the stroke of paralysis the sweetness of his disposition and the patience with which the heavy trial was borne, endeared him to many.

**MINISTER TO SIAM**

W. H. Hermon, Seeking Appointment to Far Off Country

Word was received in Chicago last week that W. H. C. Brown, former time president of the union, is seeking the appointment of a new national board of directors in place of the present board.

**THE**

100-443887-100

## THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Written By Charles Goddard

### SYNOPSIS

Stanford Marvin, wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants to see two years of thrilling adventures before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While he reads, Harry and Pauline are in search of a magazine containing her first story. Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy just received from Egypt. Raymond Owen, the secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves old Mr. Marvin to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half-exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his hands, while her lips reveal a strange message from the remote past.

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### CHAPTER II.

Old Mr. Marvin's faculties returned with a snap. There was the library just as it had been before his peculiar seizure. His son Harry, was summoning on the telephone Dr. Stevens, the heart specialist, and Pauline, his daughter, was on her knees chafing his hands and anxiously watching his face, while Owen, the secretary, was pouring out a dose of his medicine. But the peculiar yellow light had gone. And what about the mummy? It stood just as he had left it, the lower half of the case was in place, the upper half was out, revealing the loosened bandages and just a glimpse of the forehead. One strand of jet black hair hung down. All was just as it was when the little girl had fallen out.

"All right, I'm all right," protested Mr. Marvin, as he sat up. "I've been twisted about in his chair to get a good view of the mummy. Look out, don't stop on that bottle."

Harry looked down and picked up the tiny vial which had fallen from the bandages wrapped around the ancient form.

"Smell of it," his father ordered. Harry sniffed it and remarked that it smelled musty and passed it to Pauline. The girl carried it to her nostrils again and again. She looked perplexed.

"Well, what do you think of it?" asked the old man.

"Why, I can't remember, but I ought to know—I'm sure I do know."

"The devil you do," muttered her foster father, who never makes you think you ought to know.

"Why is it so familiar? Oh, certainly I've smelled it often before. Haven't I?"

"Well if you have, Polly, you are a lot older than I am, older than anything in this country, as old as the pyramids. That bottle fell out of the mummy, and I can assure you it has been some three or four thousand years. When I smelled of that bottle it gave me a queer effect, I felt as though I were going to have one of my fainting spells and was glad to get back to my chair. I'm sure I don't think that mummy. I thought that she came out and talked to me."

"My father was a learned thing," sympathized Pauline.

"Not horrible at all. She was a beauty and a princess. She was interested in your picture, Polly, and she looked like you too, except, let's see—yes, her hair was black, jet black, like that one lock hanging down."

"Oh," interrupted Pauline. "I wish my hair were black, and I often dream that it is, and that I am walking around in a pretty, white, pleated dress and my feet are bare."

"And a bracelet on your right wrist?" questioned Marvin eagerly.

"Yes," answered Pauline thoughtfully.

"Well, we'll see if you had one and also whether I was dreaming or not," murmured the old man, with a half-mad look as he rose somewhat unsteadily to his feet. Harry and Pauline tried to keep him quiet. He brushed their warnings aside and walked unsteadily to the mummy.

"Look at its face," suggested Harry, who had been watching him.

"No," said his father. "I have an idea that this old but young lady would not care to have us look at her. But there is one thing I must find out. I want to know if she wears a bracelet of linked scarabs on her right wrist or not."

All of this was rather a bore to Harry, who lived intensely in the present, had no interest in Egypt, except that Pauline was born and adopted as an orphan baby there. He did not see anything of the future except that it was him to marry this obstinate but fascinating little creature at the earliest possible moment. The question had been brought up half an hour before, and he wanted it settled at once. Harry wished they would ride about his marriage instead of fussing around with an old mummy.

"My son, I venture to say that you would have been interested in this young woman had you met her."

"Possibly," admitted the youth with a slight yawn.

"You," continued his father, busily searching for the mummy's right wrist, "she was probably what you would call a beauty."

"She may have been a peach in her day," thought Harry, but today she was a dried apricot.

The old Marvin's searching fingers encountered a hard object. It proved to be a scarab, or sacred Egyptian beetle, carved in blackstone.

"Did you ever dream about that?" asked Harry, chaffing.

"Yes, I have," replied Pauline. Both men looked at her to see if she were serious.

"I dreamed that I was very sick and going to die, and an old man with a long, thin beard, came in. He gave me a stone beetle like that. Then it seems to me they picked up my coffin and they said—let's see, what did they do then?—I think it was to cure me of something the matter, with my heart."

"Polly," said Mr. Marvin, "I never know you had dreams like this. But

and you sure they said it would cure your heart? Wasn't it for some other reason?"

Pauline thought a moment, while Harry lit a cigarette and his father worked his fingers toward the mummy's right wrist.

"No," said Pauline. "I remember now. It wasn't to cure it at all. It was to make it keep quiet."

"Hil ho," laughed Harry. "I never know of any one making it flutter much. I guess that was no dream."

Harry's father silenced him with an impatient gesture and turned to Pauline, who was watching the wind make cat's paws on the polished surface of the Hudson river.

"Go on, sit, go on. This is remarkable. I have read of this custom in the Egyptian 'Book of the Dead.' Why did they want to keep your heart quiet?"

"They said," continued Pauline, dreamily, "that after I died my spirit was to be called before somebody—God, I guess—who would judge whether I was good enough for Heaven or not. That stone beetle was placed on my heart to make it keep silent and not tell anything wicked I might have done in life. Ain't dreams crazy things? Say, Harry, there's a big hydropath."

The two young people hung out the open window. The old man was absorbed, too. He had at last worked his fingers along the entire length of the mummy's right wrist. It was dry and hard as any other mummy he had ever seen, but it bore neither bracelet nor any ornament whatsoever.

"Well," he said, reluctantly, "it was all a dream, interesting but not important. Like Polly's dream, it was just the echo of something I have read or seen."

"Oh, papa! what are dreams, anyway?" muttered Harry impatiently.

"Dreams," said Pauline, authoritatively, "dreams are the bubbles which rise to the surface of the mind when it cools down in sleep."

"Now," observed Harry, quietly, "when you and father are through talking about mummies and dreams, I wish you would consider something that I am interested in. I'd like to know how soon you are going to marry me?"

"When do you get that definition of dreams, Polly?" asked the old man.

"From my story," said Pauline, proudly.

She then at once remembered that she had come to find the magazine and show them her first story. They eagerly demanded to see it.

From the floor. She had dropped it in her agitation at finding her foster father had fainted. Sure enough, there it was.

"FIND ON AN OCEAN LINER," by Pauline Marvin.

It was not the biggest feature by any means, but it was quite a little story and there were several big and stirring illustrations. Both men begged her to read it to them, but she modestly declined. Mr. Marvin insisted on spectacles and read it through from start to finish, frequently looking up to see if Pauline was interested.

At some point, that pleased him, Harry looked over his father's shoulder, and there could be no doubt they were both held and even thrilled by the story.

It was the tale of a young ship's officer, who fell in love with one of the passengers, a world-famous dancer. The love was returned and all might have been well had not the captain of the ship happened to be the young officer's father. The captain disapproved, and in his double authority of captain and father he forbade the young man to have anything to do with the girl.

Then came the discovery of fire. It was in the engine-room, and the fire could probably be extinguished in time. The great problem was to keep the passengers in ignorance until the fire was out. The young officer told the dancer of the secret danger and persuaded her to give an exhibition of her famous skill in the forward saloon. Through her efforts the passengers were saved from panic. When all was over and the fire out, the captain's gratitude to the young woman overcame his objection and it ended on all true love should.

Mr. Marvin clapped his hands and stated in a loud voice that he was proud of her. Harry expressed his appreciation by a bear-like hug and a kiss all of which she accepted with smiles and protests.

"And—did they actually pay you something for this?" asked the old gentleman, whose orderly businesslike mind was somewhat disturbed as possible according to their financial returns.

"Oh yes," Pauline assured him, "they sent a check of one. It paid for that frank you told me was too extravagant."

"A hundred dollars?" ventured Harry, who was always of the opinion of the value of things feminine.

Both Pauline and her father cast pitying glances at him.

"That's a good deal of money," said the old Marvin, "whoever led you to believe that you could buy dresses for a girl like Polly at a hundred dollars. If you contemplate matrimony on any such deluded basis as that you had better back out now before it's too late. But that so, Polly?"

"Why, father," protested the youth, "what do I care what her dresses cost? Polly knows everything I have or ever make is hers, and I can't think of a more satisfactory way of spending it than on her."

"That's fine, Harry," laughed the father, "you have just the ideal frame of mind and the proper sentiments for a modern husband. You will find, too, that women are very reasonable. A man gives his wife all he makes plus the vote and lets her do just as she pleases. She'll usually let him live in the same house with her, and even get up early enough to see him at breakfast once in a while."

"I agree to everything," declared Harry, with the reckless abandon of youth in love. "That I want to know how soon Polly is going to marry me."

(Continued on Page 3.)

# Read in Fridays' Times

Episode No. 4 of

Harold MacGrath's Great Story---

## ZUDORA

"The Secret of the Haunted Hill"

AGAIN Zudora unfolds a baffling mystery. In Fridays Times Harold MacGrath will tell you of the mysterious disappearance of a number of valuable diamonds and how the suspicion is directed toward innocent John Storm---the hero of the story. The discovery of the guilty parties through ZUDORA'S wonderful powers of intuition and scientific deduction make a fascinating story that you won't want to miss.

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# TWIN FALLS TIMES













**Men's Suits**

At One-Third Off

**33% OFF**

\$10.00 Men's suits at	\$ 6.65
\$12.50 Men's suits at	\$ 8.35
\$15.00 Men's suits at	\$10.00
\$18.00 Men's suits at	\$12.00
\$20.00 Men's suits at	\$13.35
\$22.50 Men's suits at	\$15.00

**JENKINS UNMERCIFULLY CUTS PRICES BECAUSE---**

He has to. Necessity knows no law. Extreme circumstances demand extreme measures. When you need money badly something radical must be done. You have many times of late heard the beautiful weather this fall—deviled, it is quite true. This has been an "off" season for merchants, no matter what the foolish may say to the contrary. Had it been otherwise our three stores would have made us money. Instead of which we are selling out at Hurley and Hurl.

Our regular semi-annual sale occurs in January each year, but this time our predicament compelled its being held in November. In December we made still another unusual move—a Christmas sale. Those folks who know the policies of this store flocked to our call and reaped the benefit from our situation.

Jenkins' "Extremity" sale is the climax. Jenkins' extremity necessitates a still further unloading of too heavy stocks. This is not a highly colored story invented as a mask for subterfuge in neither sale nor merchandise.

The merchandise and prices will speak for themselves. Come early and secure first choice for there will be many here to profit from this unusual sale.

**33% OFF****Overcoats**

At One-Third Off

\$10.00 Men's overcoats at	\$ 6.65
\$12.50 Men's overcoats at	\$ 8.35
\$15.00 Men's overcoats at	\$10.00
\$18.00 Men's overcoats at	\$12.00
\$20.00 Men's overcoats at	\$13.35
\$22.50 Men's overcoats at	\$15.00

**1/3 off Economies Here Which You Can't Afford to Miss Better Not Delay---Come Early and Get Yours****BOYS' "BEST-EVER" SUITS**

\$3.00 Boys' suits at	\$2.00
\$3.50 Boys' suits at	\$2.35
\$4.00 Boys' suits at	\$2.65
\$4.50 Boys' suits at	\$3.00
\$5.00 Boys' suits at	\$3.35
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\$6.00 Boys' suits at	\$4.00
\$6.50 Boys' suits at	\$4.35
\$7.00 Boys' suits at	\$4.70
\$7.50 Boys' suits at	\$5.05
\$8.00 Boys' suits at	\$5.40

**BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS**

\$5.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$3.30
\$6.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$4.00
\$7.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$4.70
\$8.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$5.40
\$9.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$6.10
\$10.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$6.80
\$11.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$7.50
\$12.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$8.20
\$13.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$8.90
\$14.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$9.60
\$15.00 Boys' overcoats at	\$10.30

**Ladies' Underwear Reduced**

\$4.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$3.00
\$5.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$3.35
\$5.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$3.70
\$6.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$4.05
\$6.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$4.40
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\$8.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$5.45
\$8.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$5.80
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\$112.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$78.25
\$112.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$78.60
\$113.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$78.95
\$113.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$79.30
\$114.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$79.65
\$114.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$80.00
\$115.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$80.35
\$115.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$80.70
\$116.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$81.05
\$116.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$81.40
\$117.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$81.75
\$117.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$82.10
\$118.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$82.45
\$118.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$82.80
\$119.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$83.15
\$119.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$83.50
\$120.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$83.85
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\$122.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$85.25
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\$123.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$85.95
\$123.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$86.30
\$124.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$86.65
\$124.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$87.00
\$125.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$87.35
\$125.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$87.70
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\$133.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$93.30
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\$138.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$96.45
\$138.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$96.80
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\$145.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$101.35
\$145.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$101.70
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\$154.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$107.65
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\$156.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$109.05
\$156.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$109.40
\$157.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$109.75
\$157.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$110.10
\$158.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$110.45
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\$162.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$113.60
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\$163.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$114.30
\$164.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$114.65
\$164.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$115.00
\$165.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$115.35
\$165.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$115.70
\$166.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$116.05
\$166.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$116.40
\$167.00 Ladies' union suits at	\$116.75
\$167.50 Ladies' union suits at	\$117.10</

# A Full Stocking

By  
Fitch C. Bryant

UCH weather, and Christmas, but a few days away. The city was properly dressed for the occasion. Snow covered the streets and the steps leading to the beautiful homes on the boulevard where every holiday wish of the people would be gratified.

The bright-eyed, thin-lipped boy on the steps of one of these beautiful homes was not wasting any time in enjoying the rich. He had waited for some minutes for the big automobile which was due to arrive from the hospital about that time each day.

The big car pulled up beside the curb, a big, kindly-faced man stepped from it and passed the steps.

"The surgeon passed halfway up the steps and glanced at the small bit of humanity balanced on the stone hand-rail."

"Why, yes, my little man, what can I do for you?" he asked tenderly, and he stopped over and put a hand on the boy's knee. He was familiar with the type of boy who had greeted him, and it was a type of boy he liked, a healthy, independent, little fellow of the streets.

"In the great hospital of which he was the head, there were his most uncomplaining and appreciative patients, even if they were not the profitable ones."

"Nothing for me, I'm a brother. The little fellow spoke earnestly and looked straight into the kind eyes of the doctor."

"Your brother? Oh, I see. Well, what's the matter with your brother?"

"Crippled," the one word, with the saddened tone, told the whole story to Doctor Harrison. He knew the rest of the story from the boy's eyes and asked no further questions.

"Come in the house and let's talk it over."

"Say, doc, you're goin' to have a new leg?"

"The boy looked at the doctor with a new interest. He was not so sure now that he was not to have a new leg."

"I received \$2,000 for that operation. There was a merry twinkle in the doctor's eyes that was lost on his little visitor."

"Aw, say, doc, you got yer givin' me? You didn't make all that in one day?"

"Yes, in two hours, Tom."

"The youngster's eyes filled with tears, and he bit his lip to hold back the big sob."

"Don't you never change no less?" the boy managed to ask, without giving away the state of his tears ready to flow at the surgeon's feet.

"Oh, yes, indeed; but you asked me how much I received for an operation like last week's, and I never performed one just like that before. It was very difficult and peculiar."

"Tom said one of the chairs as it was. 'I guess it's all off, doc. I ain't in your class.'"

"Tom sat down there. The doctor's tone of command was filled with more laughter than severity."

"The youngster obeyed, watching the eminent surgeon with a puzzled look, uncertain whether the great man was really going to make a concession, or whether the doctor's face was only a mask, though it was a new hope sprung up in the small breast. Possibly there might be some terms of payment that could meet as he grew older and could earn more than the few pennies that meant the day's profits on his paper sales."

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"Aw, Gwan, Wot Yer Givin' Me?" Grunted the Skeptical Pete.

"Well, it is true, for I knew the doc wouldn't fool me. Ain't he the grandest?"

"Tom rushed into his bedroom and came back with the empty stocking that had hung on the chair."

"Say, doc, I'll shut my eyes, and you stick them two letters in me stocking and I'll pretend I found 'em there. Ain't this a beautiful Christmas?"

"Copyright, by W. G. Chapman."

"Mr. Thomas McGuire, 148 Willow St., City."

"Dear Sir: I have the honor to inform you that the application of McGuire and Harrison for a new stand adjoining the fountain of the southwest corner of the square has been granted and possession may be taken at once."

"Yours very truly, JOHN J. SWENBY, Alderman 17th District."

"Great Jewellikons," Tom shouted, and his mother, too, made some sort of an exclamation that was drowned in the racket of the two smaller McGuire, who fell called upon to add to the general din.

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"The Physician Had Seated Himself Close to His Small Caller, and Was Giving His Whole Attention to the Case in Hand."

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# 1915 FORDS

## With Electric Self Starters

Ford Touring Car \$565.00 without starter.

Ford Touring Car with Gray & Davis Lighting and Starting System and Choice of Seat Covers or K. W. Shock Absorbers \$700.00.

Ford Roadster \$515.00.

Ford Roadster with Gray & Davis Electric Starting and Lighting System and with Choice of Seat Covers or K. W. Shock Absorbers \$655.00.

## See Demonstrator Car

---at---

# Western Auto Co.

Twin Falls, Idaho

### THE PERILS OF PAULINE

(Continued from Page 3.)

last, from the most honest of spectators the first of such vast funds invariably, became mysterious wealth. These delirious, mind-altering, periodically interrupted by the plain facts—Pauline would doubtless return to earth as safe as she left it, and he would remain as ever with debts, bad nerves and a drug habit.

Owen saw or heard that wire, sometimes tight, sometimes loose. That wire alone lay between him and all that would make life worth while. He could not remember when he had taken so much morphine with so little effect. About 2 o'clock he felt into a dose, and in that dose came one of his vivid visions of death.

Owen beheld Hicks enter his bedroom. It was not Hicks, the black-maller, but Hicks, the counselor, who told Owen how he might become rich. Hicks was speaking to him in a very different voice, very different from his usual tones. He spoke in a sort of shush or hush of words. The counselor were there, but the vowels were lacking. Yet he heard as plainly as if the red-faced man had shouted. Hicks advised him to be a man, to show courage for once, to risk something, and then run the reward forever afterward. "Take your motorcycle, ride to the aviation field before daylight, fly that wire half-through and fast will take care of the rest."

But Owen lacked the nerve. He feared that he would be shot seeking out the field at night or at daybreak. Hicks replied that the field was deserted at this hour. Owen insisted that the aeroplane would be guarded, and even if it were not locked in its hangar, the first rasp of the file on the wire would call attention of some one on guard. No, it was too much, Owen

could not do it, instead he made a counter suggestion that Hicks should undertake the task, since he was so certain of the success. For his part, the secretary agreed to divide all that the estate might be made to yield him. Hicks replied very earnestly: "Owen, I have already seen and seen many strange things in dreams, but never had I known of any character in a dream admitting or even suggesting that he was a dream. Yet this is just what Hicks did."

"I would, Owen, in a minute if I were talking to you. But this isn't me at all. I'm only a dream. In reality I'm asleep alone in a hotel on upper Broadway, where I am dreaming that I am talking to you. Tomorrow morning I'll remember enough of this dream to make me go down to the aviation field with a sort of pronouncement that Pauline is going to be killed in an aeroplane."

"How did you know about that wire and that she is going to fly tomorrow?" asked Owen.

"I don't know that," said the phantom Hicks frankly in his empty voice. "I am talking to you. Tomorrow morning I'll remember enough of this dream to make me go down to the aviation field with a sort of pronouncement that Pauline is going to be killed in an aeroplane."

"You wonder why about this man? I ought to have studied about when I was at school. I don't know what his motive is, but he is with us. He wants her killed for some reason. He brought this dream of me to you so I could explain."

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"How do you know?" asked Owen.

"He knows," replied Hicks, "because he has transferred the effects of your morphine from your external body to this. That's how he knows. You ought to know too, because you have taken

almost enough of the drug to kill you tonight, and yet this is the first time you have even closed your eyes. You better let him help us and fly that wire as he advises. I'm going now. I will wake up in a moment. This priest must tell me later I had given you the message to drop this out of my head and the dream would end. So here goes, Goodbye."

Owen saw Hicks hold out his hand over a table and drop a small black object upon it. As it dropped Hicks vanished and Owen awoke. He heard a sharp snap and saw something black and shiny on the table. For a moment the secretary sat quietly in his chair staring at the table and wondering sure that he was dreaming no longer. Then he examined the black object. It was the scabbard which old Mc Marvin had removed from the folds of the mummy. An image of the helle which Egypt held sacred, carved in black stone. Owen had not noticed the scabbard before his short nap and he could not account for it being in his room anyway. He helped himself to another half glass of morphine and as for half an hour silent and almost motionless, looking out the window at the moonlight.

In a few moments Owen donned his motoring outfit, tipped downstairs noiselessly went out the back door and was soon trundling his big two-wheeled motorcycle from the garage. He was careful to push it out of the Marvin premises onto the highway before lighting his lamp and starting. The secretary had taken to the motorcycle as one of the results of his insomnia. Someone had recommended motoring as a sleep inducer. He could not expect to take the Marvin car out at all times of the night, as he could the little two-wheeled motor. In the small hours of the night along deserted roads the solitary rider had covered many thousands of miles.

Thinking he had reached the aviation field in less time than either of the cars had made the day before.

Arriving at the field just at dawn, he found it as deserted as the spectral Hicks had promised, and walked about without seeing anyone. From the look-out of the aeroplane Owen took two files of different shape, and a pair of pliers. He walked briskly and fearlessly over the uneven ground to the hangar, all were closed except one, and that contained the French machine in which Pauline was to ascend. The secretary knew that this hangar would be his. He knew in advance that he would find a mechanic on guard and sound asleep. Everything would turn out as Hicks had told him, and he felt perfectly secure. His only doubt was as to his own reality.

The fact that he could attempt murder in a dream and not feel a trace of worry seemed unaccountable. Perhaps he was a dream just as Hicks was. He wondered if he were really standing in the front of the aeroplane, or if he was the snoring of the French mechanic or in bed asleep in his own room. Whose snore were they, the Frenchman's or his own? Morning plays such queer tricks.

Whether real or unreal, awake or asleep, the he knew of the moment was the filing of that wire. Owen recognized it readily and found it not to be a single wire, as he had supposed, but a slender cable made of many strands. These strands radiated his file and even the clipper attached to his pliers. After what seemed an hour's work he had weakened or broken enough of the metal threads so that the cable stretched perceptibly at the point where he was working. He was able to stretch it some and to break what he had been doing.

Owen hurriedly returned to his machine and dashed back to the house through the beautiful morning air to the Marvin home. Servants were stirring in their rooms and the garden was thronged in shaking some sort of powder from a can onto a bare spot on the front lawn. He glanced up at Owen without surprise, for Owen's ideas were known to be an honest secret.

Owen took the machine to the garage, satisfied that there was nothing in his appearance or the hardware around would have noted it. Stopping out of the garage he met Harry and could not help starting perceptibly. Harry looked at the dust on the motorcyclist's clothes.

"Yes, I have been for a long ride. I think the morning air does me good."

"You don't look well, Owen. Why don't you go to bed today. I'll take care of the car."

"No thanks. I wouldn't mind seeing Miss Pauline fly," said Owen firmly. Each man felt a suspicion of the other. Harry entered the garage, carefully locked the door, pulled down the shades of the small windows and lifted up the barrel of the big car. Now was his last chance.

(To be continued.)

### MURTAUGH NEWS

Mrs. E. M. Hooper visited with friends in Twin Falls, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Pemberton made a business trip to Twin Falls one day last week.

The postoffice has moved into the Johnson and Hawkins' store. Mrs. E. M. Hooper visited with friends in Twin Falls, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Pemberton made a business trip to Twin Falls one day last week.

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**Wishing you a very prosperous and happy New Year and thanking you for your patronage.**

## VARNEY---LIVE CANDY MAN

Whether for a big job or a small one, we are—

At Your Service.

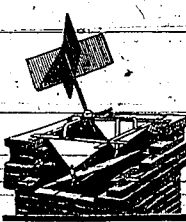
Gem State Lumber Company.



The cheerful lumbermen

## Chimney Sentinel Fuel-Saver

(AUTOMATIC)



No matter how hard the wind blows, this device automatically regulates the chimney draft to just the right velocity. This uniformly correct draft makes any fuel burn steadily, evenly and without waste; it prevents waste. That means a saving of 25% on fuel bills (by actual test), a uniform, comfortable temperature in your home, less time and labor spent in fixing the fire.

It's simple in design, easy to install, lasts a lifetime. Price from \$6.00 up. Get one now. It will mean a big saving of fuel during the windy months of February, March and April.

## BRIZEE METAL WORKS

## Start The New Year With a Savings Account

You and your boy or girl co-operating ought to make a savings account big enough in a year to pay for a thorough education, or to provide cash to go into business or buy a home.

One Dollar Starts a Savings Account.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

## TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital & Surplus and Profits \$40,000

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF TWIN FALLS

We Invite Your Business

Member Twin Falls Commercial Club

## Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

W. S. MCCORMICK, President H. J. FAILING, Vice President G. I. HAHN, Cashier

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00

The bank of personal service. We solicit your patronage. Farm Loans a Specialty.

## We Have Moved

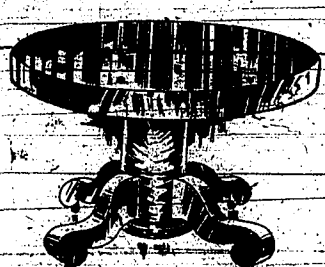
To the Boyd Block where with new and up-to-date are now able to serve our patrons in first class style.

## TWIN FALLS CA

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

## FOR THE DINING ROOM

It is time to throw away the discarded those misfit pieces of dining room furniture purchased in the early days. Make your dining room more attractive by furniture which harmonizes. We will be pleased to show you our sets in the popular waxed finish oak or the beautiful fumed oak. We have handsome designs in each with prices that talk business to the purchaser.



## Hoosier New and Second Hand Furniture Store

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 1, 1915, I shall apply to the Board of Commissioners for and deputy and such other clerical assistance as may from time to time be necessary to conduct the affairs of the office of County Treasurer and Ex-officio Tax Collector.

J. HOWARD HEINE  
Twin Falls Dec. 29, 1914.  
Dec. 29-22-23 Jan. 6.

### NOTICE

The partnership of E. R. Nussagen and F. D. Montgomery, conducting the Twin Falls Bakery, has been dissolved. E. R. Nussagen has retired to Twin Falls and F. D. Montgomery will continue the Bakery, collect all accounts and pay all bills.

Dec. 28, 1914.

