



We are showing some exceptionally good values in womens' Oxfords at \$3.00 and \$3.50 all leathers KINNEY SHOE Company

BAND CONCERT DRAWS A TREMENDOUS CROWD. Music lovers were out in full force Tuesday night when King's municipal band rendered a tasty program in Cleveland square.

TRYING TO RAISE MORE BASEBALL FUNDS. The men who are trying to make the El Paso baseball team a financial success have had a lot of cards printed to circulate among the fans in an attempt to raise some cash.

Try Herald Want Ads.



TAKE THE Sunset Route FOR All Points East SUNSET LIMITED-ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAIN THROUGHOUT DINING AND LIBRARY OBSERVATION CARS OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES.

City Ticket Office St. Regis Hotel Bldg.

'The Philippines as I Saw Them,' by General James F. Smith, ex-Governor of the Philippines, and 'California's Black Gold, the Romance of the Oil Wells,' by Walter V. Weelke. In Sunset Magazine for August, now on sale at all news stands, fifteen cents.



To be considered when buying feed for your stock is quality. You can depend upon getting the right quality at the right price if you buy here. We have a large number of brands to select from and can fill your requirements satisfactorily. Alfalfa seed; also fresh field, garden and flower seeds. Mail orders promptly filled. O. G. SEETON & SON, Third and Chihuahua Sts.

The Silver Horde

By Rex Beach

Copyright, 1909, by Harper & Brothers.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters. Food Emerson and 'Fingerless' Fraser took Kadiak, Alaska, and met a young white woman, Cherry Malotte, who sheltered them. Cherry describes the salmon fisheries and the unscrupulous head of the Kadiak canneries.

Emerson fell into a deep sleep, and it was late in the day when he awoke, every muscle aching, every joint stiff, every step attended with pain. He found his companions up and already breakfasted.

'Have you heard about the mail boat?' asked Emerson. 'No.' 'We've missed her.' 'What d'you mean?' demanded Big George blankly.

'I mean that that storm delayed us just long enough to ruin us.' 'Why—er—let's wait till the next trip,' offered the fisherman. Emerson shook his head. 'She may not be back here for eight weeks. No! We're done for.'

'Over on Kadiak Island.' 'When is the boat due at Uyak?' Emerson asked. 'Most any time inside of a week.' 'How far is that from here?' 'It ain't so far—only about fifty miles.' Then, catching the light that flamed into the miner's eyes, Petrellin hastened to observe: 'But you can't get there. It's across the straits—Shelkoff straits.'

'What of that! We can hire a sail boat and—' 'I ain't got any sailboat. I lost my sloop last year hunting sea otter.' 'We can hire a small boat of some sort, can't we, and get the natives to put us across? There must be plenty of boats here.'

'Nothing but skin boats, kyaks and bidarkas, you know. Anyhow, you couldn't cross at this time of year—it's too stormy. These straits is the worst piece of water on the coast. No; you'll have to wait.' Emerson stared hopelessly at the fire.

The disheartened man started at this juncture as if a sudden thought impelled him and followed Balt out into the cold. He turned down the bank to the creek, however, and made a careful examination of all the canoes that went with the village. Fifteen minutes later he had searched out the disgruntled fisherman and cried excitedly: 'I've got it! We'll catch that boat yet!'

'How?' growled the big man sourly. 'There's a large open skin boat, an oomiak, down on the beach. We'll hire

MANY LAND SALES CLOSE TO ROSWELL Sales Amount to More Than \$50,000; Building Improvements Large.

Roswell, N. M., Aug. 24.—The Kinsinger Land company sold over \$50,000 worth of property in the vicinity of Roswell.

A tract of land of 515 acres located at Orchard Park, 12 miles south of Roswell, was sold to 15 families in about 40 acre tracts for \$16 an acre, making \$200,000. These families from Hinsdale, Indiana, and Iowa, will locate on the land and build residences and will sink a deep artesian well on each 40 acre tract.

Three hundred and twenty acres, half of the McCarty section, 19 miles south of Roswell, was sold to the Odell brothers, president and vice president of the Oklahoma, Ill. First National bank. This land was sold for \$42.50 per acre, bringing \$13,500. They will sink wells and put the land under cultivation.

Other sales made are to George T. Shire, of Chicago, Ill., 160 acres south of the city. He will immediately move his family here and make improvements. G. A. Ramsey, of Chicago, 50 acres south of Roswell; W. T. Bunch, of Illinois, 50 acres south of Roswell; Andy Griffin, of Chicago, 160 acres 19 miles south of the city. He will place his farm in orchard and alfalfa.

Six Hundred Piles Driven. The driving of the 600 piles for the new Chaves county court house is completed and the driver was moved to the jail section where 200 piles will be driven. The piles are from 20 to 26 feet in length.

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weakly when told that the mail boat had sailed for Kadiak the previous evening.

'Too bad you didn't get in last night,' said the caretaker sympathetically. 'She won't be back now for a month or more.'

'How long will she lie in Kadiak?' Big George asked.

'The captain told me he was going to spend Christmas there. Let's see—'

'But it's only fifty miles across.'

'Fifty miles of that kind of water in an open canoe may be just as bad as 500—unless you're lucky. And I ain't noticed anything so darned lucky about us.'

'It's our only chance. Are you game?'

'Come on,' cried Big George; 'let's find Petrellin!'

That worthy uttered a shriek of denial.

'In summer, yes, but now—you can't do it. It has been tried too often. The straits is always rough, and the weather is too cold to sit all day in an oomiak; you'd freeze.'

'We'll chance it.'

'No, no, no! If it comes on to storm you'll go to sea. The tides are strong; you can't see your course and—'

'We'll use a compass. Now, you get me enough men to handle that oomiak; that's a good fellow. I'll attend to the rest.'

'But they won't go,' declared the little fat man. 'They know what it means. Why?'

'Call them in. I'll do the talking.' And accordingly the storekeeper went in search of the village chief, shaking his head and muttering at the madness of these people.

But it all proved useless. The natives would not risk it. Desperate, the three men fitted up a boat themselves and resolved to make the attempt.

CHAPTER V. ALL three knew the desperate chance they were taking, and they spoke little as they made their way out into the straits. Their craft was strange to them, and the positions they were forced to occupy soon brought on cramped muscles. The bidarka is a frail, narrow framework over which is stretched walrus skin, and it is so fashioned that the crew sits, one behind the other, in circular openings with legs straight out in front.

Gradually, imperceptibly, the mountain shores behind them shrank down upon the gray horizon. It seemed that for once the weather was going to be kind to them, and their spirits rose in consequence. They ate frequently, food being the great fuel of the north, and midway found them well out upon the heaving bosom of the straits with the Kadiak shores plainly visible. Then, as if tired of toying with them, the wind rose. Had it sprung from the north it would have wasted them on their way, but it drew in from the Pacific, straight into their teeth, forcing them to redouble their exertions. In the hope that it would die down with the darkness the boatmen held on their course, and night closed over them still paddling silently.

It was nearly noon of the following day when the watchman at the Uyak cannery beheld a native canoe creeping slowly up the bay and was astonished to find it manned by three white men in the last stages of exhaustion. One of them, in fact, was unconscious and had to be carried to the house. He did marvel, however, that another of the travelers should begin to cry

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