## Cha-Girland the GAME ASTORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Followed by his companions, he joined

the foreman. They examined the rock

foreman suggested calling in an expert.

just bought this mine on the recommenda

tion of an expert; all I want is a little

he had a property here that would last

long as these mountains lasted."

"He thought it time to unload, beyond

exclaimed, "I know Seagrie better

than you do. I know how full his head

in of schemes and all that. But I want

when a vein pinches out. Now, you get busy," he said to the listening foreman,

You might pick it up," responded the

The foreman admitted they did not.

'Very well," continued Rhinelander,

The foreman scratched his head and

place that looked to him like a possi-

through there and we might pick up the

thought, some good ideas. "All right,"

primed for a blast, the fuse lighted and

the men rushed out. The explosion fol-

Work was proceeding in this fashion

when something occurred that draw

Helen's attention. She was looking into

the tunnel when she noticed that one

wall near the roof seemed to be weak-

ening. A large piece of rock had dropped

from it. The men were called out and

holen, with Rhinelander, Storm and the

foreman, went over to examine the break.

All waited on the old miner for a verdict

as to the condition of the roof. He made

a pretty careful examination and seemed

roof," he declared, "will never cave in."

you ought to know, if anybody knows-

Blasting their way into the wall where

send the men back to work."

lowed and they went back.

Pointing, he said: "Crosscut

dollars and never pick it up."

lion all at once, do we?"

money to be apent?"

try something else."

this," interposed Helen.

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenie railroad by George Storm, a newsboy, Grown to young womanhood, Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, her father, and his friends Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert regrue, promoter, from a threatened collision. Safebreakers employed by Seague steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her father's estate badly involved by his death, Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Helen recovers the survey plans from Seague and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blue-print. Storm is empleyed by Rhinelander, Spike, befriended by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way, thelen, Storm and Rhinelander rescue Spike from Seagrue's men. Spike steals records to protect Rhinelander, and Storm and Rhinelander, and Storm and Relen averspike from death in the burning court space. Veln in Superstition mine pinches ext. Seacrue saits it and writs it to Rhinelander.

(Centinued from Last Monday.) BURGED ALIVE.

Sengrue's sale to Rhinelander of the Superstition mine did not go through as hly as he hid expected. Meeting Rhinelander at the office of an attorncy in Las Vegas, the details of the transfer were arranged without much difficulty. Rhinelander's only care was sure that the conveyance should give him a clear stitle to the valuable property, and baving satisfied kimself on this point, the minor details were eas-

While the attorney was embodying these items in a supplementary agreement, Rhinelander wrote out a telegram to Helen relling her that he was complet-ing the transfer of the mine and would ne up on No. 8. When the final draft of the contract had been made in duplicate, and signed by the two parties, in due form, Rhinelander handed over a second check to Seagrue, and putting the agreement in his pocket left the office. Seagrue watched him go with some thing of relief and a great deal of satis-The whole scheme he had so successfullly compassed looked to him almost too good to be true, and he had a hearty laugh with the attorney before

developed in an unlooked for quarter, namely, among minority stockholders of the mine itself. Rumors flew thick and spenly accused of underhanded work in parting with the property, To afford a clear understanding of his position, a was called and Seagrue, when the time came, addressed the gathering in explan-

they left the office together.

has been some criticism of my action in d'aposing of the Superstition mine to the Copper Range & Tidewater people. Some of our atockholders have been unkind enough to hint that there was treachery in my part of the proceedings. I have called this meeting to explain was forced to act as I did on my own responsibility and to act quickly."

He related in detail the story of the foreman announcing the petering out of the veln. In more velled language, but still making himself plain enough to be erstood, he disclosed the thought that had come to him of getting the mine ready for a sale by salting it, and of his subsequent success in unloading the property on Rhinelander without serious loss to any of the shareholders. In sorte of his explaination, protest was

heard almost at once against his sumauthority from the directors. Seagrue met the criticisms firmly, "If I had of our principal vein would have been all over Nevada. It would have been too late to sell property at any price to "If the velo could be recovered, what

difference would that make?" asked one of the disaffected shareholders.

"It would make the difference that you would be holding the sack instead of the other fellow," retorted Seagrue, bluntly. The chairman, one of the larger minerity stockholders, proved one of the least tractable of the dissatisfied. He rose to reply to Sengrue's address. "You are telling us," he said coldly, "that you dispered of one of the best quarts properties in the Superstition mountains for a song because your foreman told you the vein had pinched out. And you say your expert corroborated his statement. But what right did you go shead in this fashion without calling us together to decide whether we did not want further expert advice on the possibility of locating the yein?" That part of the matter has been

threshed out already," said Seagrue

No. it hasn t," retorted the chairman "Not to our satisfaction. Where the investment is so large our interests should have been given the most careful consideration before you disposed of them." "You wouldn't have got 10 cents out of your interests," exclaimed Seagrue, "If you had tried what you now propose." "Even that wouldn't have been a serious matter," persisted the chairman, "as compared to what you have done. None of us here are dependent on dividends from the Superstition mines for our bread and butter. We feet, as business men, that we are entitled to consideration. You haven't given us that. By your own confemilys you have disposed of this property under false pretenses. You have, by had your conduct toward your competitors, this way." led the suspicion that has arisen ong your own associates, Mr. Sea-

"I don't want to make any unfair insinuations or to assert what I cannot to your deer from the foot of the table, "I want to call forth your attention and Mr. Earl Seagrue." the attention of every man in this meeting to the fact that the moment it is manded Rhinelander. discovered by the Tidewater people that this mine was saited, we shall be called he admitted, "that he's slipped one over on to refund every dollar of the money on you."

I should say you fellows had better stop if he had," he observed quietly.



Turned Over to the Surgeons.

the uneasy ones, "lies in keeping your I'll know why before I get through with mouths shut."

ever," declared the stubborn chairman, how much the thing is discussed. You in turn and held a long discussion. The know the men in this room. Mr. Seagrue. well enough to know that we should all take the same position concerning what you confess you, yourself, have done in this matter. No matter what happened, we should never approve such proceed-

"As things stand, I don't know what else you can do," said Seagrae, sullenly. You talk here as if you owned this mine. I want you to understand that I told the centrol of it, and you will do a doubt," answered Rhinelander, "Helen, as I say."

ing up, "I won't do any such thing." "Then you may do as you wish," replied Seagrue, loftily, "but I am through with the Superstition mine."

The heated discussion continued. Al- going to quit on the Superstition mine most every one in the room took sides until I've made a thorough investigation self, and realizing the trouble the minority stockholders could put him to, he made a further concillatory proposal. "As we cannot agree," he said, "I am willing to buy your shares in the mine at their par value."

This seemed to pour a little oil upon the troubled waters. After some further wrangling, details were actually arranged then and there for the transfer of the minority shares, and the meeting closed in a better feeling than it had opened At the mine, Helen and George Storm were talking together when the foreman joined them. Helen asked him about the

"If you'll come this way." he suggested, "I'll show you exactly where we're going to drill today."

A messenger handed Helen a dispatch. It was from Rhinelander, announcing the completion of the transfer and advising her he would arrive on No. 8.

"First, we'll go down and meet Mr. Rhinelander," said Storm to the foreman. "When we come back we'll see where you're working."

Rhinelander returned well pleased with the result of the trip. He explained to Helen and Storm the particulars of the transfer, showing them the agreement as he did so, and Helen told him about the incident of the stolen quartz.

They walked over to the mine together and entered it. While they were talking, a man came to Mr. Rhinelander, saying that the foreman had asked to see him. Accompanied by Helen and Storm, Rhinelander walked down the tunnel to where the men were working.

The foreman turned from his work. "How are things looking?" demanded

"Why, to tell the truth," answered the man reluctantly. "they are not looking as good this morning as they were yesterday." What do you mean?"

"We had trouble with this vein once or twice before," began the foreman. guardedly, 'but it didn't turn out very serious. This time it looks as if the vein

Rhinelander stood as if rooted to the ground, looking significantly the while from Helen to Storm. "Helen." he said quinzically, "what does that sound like

Helen looked at him evenly. sounds," she replied, "very much like "What do you think, George?" Storm shook his head. "It may be."

Rhinelander seemed not seriously dis-"If that is the case," sneered Seagrue, turbed. "It wouldn't be the first time. talking. Your greatest safety," he added. I'm going to have a look into the looking back, was horrified to see a mass like rats in a trap. Without the slighest Encouraged on the outside by the word

the foreman had indicated, the men. busied with their work, falled to notice the gradual weakening of the tunnel roof. Helen, outside the mine and occupied with other matters, heard the blasting lewing one of the heavy explosions that his mind, and decided not to go. she heard a great crash behind her, and,

disaster was complete. Where the tun- through the obstruction in front of them. nel had opened a great cave-in now raised They toiled unremittingly, knowing how a solid barrier. Men on the outside ran every hour within their prison would lesup white-faced to where she stood, Ques- sen their chances for life, One of the tions flew back and forth. A round-up was hastily made to determine who had been caught on the inside. Rhinelander and Storm were nowhere to be foundthey had almost certainly been caught with the crew in the tunnel.

Spaamodic efforts were made to clear rushed hither and thither, accomplishing possessed everyone at the thought of the he said. tragedy within the closed tunnel. Helen was first to regain her senses. Bidding man to stop his useless efforts to tear away the fallen rock, she gave him directions as to what to do. "Telephone for over to the Neighbor mine for help."

"No," said Rhinelander, stubbornly; "1 railway ran from the mountainside down to the valley below, stopped, It would hard-headed, common sense here, and I am going to have it. The best authorities take her fifteen precious minutes to run in the mining world told General Holmes down the trail and those moments might "But Seagrue must have known all

suspended between heaven and earth. As a moment at the rock and cried out. she dashed at dissy speed along the spito tell you it is a fact that Eart season at disay special to tell you it is a quitter. He gives up too quick and der-web cable she caught confused liped across the larged surface new disto tell you it is a fact that Earl Seagrue glimpses of rock and stunted cedars starts a new scheme. Now, I am not shooting past underneath. It seemed as if the solid earth were flying in one mad film away from her in her flight. A of this trouble. I am not a miner," he said, speaking to the foreman; "I'm just great wind roared in fury at her cars plain, everyday railroad man. But and tore the breath from her frightened I've heard that things can be done even lips.

At a distance on the desert, the Shay on edge. engine of the Neighbor mine was toiling and tell me, now and here, what's the first thing to do to try to pick this vein hot through the air down to the valley. foreman, "for a song, if you're lucky, it all depends. You might spend a million "Well, we don't have to spend the mil-

with a desperation born of the realization street to save one of the imperiled men. that she must save the imprisoned men, Yet, a strangely persistent curiosity sharply. "How's the first part of that she shot across the dangerous declivity from top to bottom and without mishap, fate of those who were thus struggling people with simple desires can be happy. jumped in safety to the foot of the aerial for their lives. poked up and down the wall. He selected and dashed away for help. She ran A decanter stood on the buffet and he toward the little railroad, flagged the en- turned to it. While he poured brandy gine, got into the cab, and, struggling into a glass, he heard a strange noise in for breath, apprised the crew of the acci- an adjoining room—a sound as if of a dent. The engineer hurriedly started the miner's doublejack. It startled him unin the plain, level road, or they will run engine back for their own mine. Forcing pleasantly. He called to his servant and the hardheaded miner seemed to have, he all the speed that he could get, and with the man, thus abruptly summoned, came Helen urging him to spare no effort, he quickly, carrying an ice pick. Rhinelander, at length, "crossout made the engine bump along over the joints as it never had done before. A ing?" demanded Seagrue, harshly, right there, just as you say. We'll see dozen times, before they reached their destination, it seemed as if the sturdy to laugh. "Only picking a little ice, sir." tow we come out. If we get beat, we'll little machine must turn turtle. Never he said apologetically. Under the impetus of new hope, the in its history had it been called on to make such an effort, and when at length work went rapidly forward. Every man in the mine took courage. So long as they approached help, Helen was so exthere was a possibility of doing anything cited she sounded the alarm whistle her- And as the man hurriedly produced them hey were glad to work to mave their self. By the time the engine had reachd iwn jobs. The crew at hand went vigor- the works, men were looking from all diously to work under the foreman's directions to learn what the excitement tions. In a short time a hole had been

Jumping from the cab the moment the Shay engine stopped, Helen told of the disaster. Men ran in from all quarters. and their foreman-an active fellowgave directions about getting the stuff they should need to work at the cave-in-With the least possible loss of time, these necessaries were assembled and the train loaded with men started back.

Las Vegas had stirred the town. At the dust streaming after it. hospital a motor car was placed in waiting, and doctors answering the hurry-up call jumped into the machine with their with desperate energy at the fallen rock. emergency bags and headed for the mine. One of the surgeons recalled that Earl his stupefied companions lay in varying satisfied there was no danger. "That Seagrue was the owner of the Supersti- stages of distress and despair, Storm tion. Halting on the way, he dashed up heard at length the sound of the work sprinkled with water before leaving the "If that is so," said Rhinelander, "-and had happened.

the way out in a car. Rhinelander, Storm seeping in." and a crew of the men are caught inside."

In the tunnel the men had been caught all the strength he could aummon. without much display of sympathy for thing, and if that vein is really gone, of rock crashing through the roof of the warning a great body of rock had shot that the imprisoned men were still alive, has been seen for more than sixty years.

through the roof, cutting them off in ar instant from the outer world. Serious as their situation was, none

of them lost their heads, and Rhinelander staff, and Storm, in particular-neither of them unused to great peril-were calm. But to them, the two could not tell. A hurried Helen was the last to come through. examination of the cave-in showed their exit completely cut off. This misforture. however, did not paralyze their activ-

With the two railroad men encouraging them, the men worked hard to get men, exhausted by the labor, picked up a water canteen. It was broken, A canvass was made of the situation and it was found they had no water. Gloom settled for a time on them. Thereafter. President uestioning the foreman carefully, Rhinelander picked a place where the exa little work, get through and turned to unnecessary things make college life exnothing and adding to the panic that the men. "Dynamite through this wall,"

back again at their drills preparing for doctors," she said hurriedly, "while I go tunnel's side, but seeminly with no hopeful result. And the work was beginning to all unnecessary expenditures. Both hastened away. Helen, reaching tell on them. By the time they had gotten he edge of the cliff, where the aerial what they hoped might be the final shot verge of collapse

Nerved to a final effort by the hope of mean life to the men imprisoned in the life, the shot was fired. No ray of day- for two years, junior and senior years, discourage the student's foolish expendiunnel.

She grasped the hook of the frail aerial smoke thinned away. The air, now foul. He was poor. He earned every dollar he Statistics are interesting even if the carriage with both hands pulled the re- had so overcome them that few could lease. Like a bird on wing Helen shot crawl forward to examine the shattered be carned his tuition and board. He was far out from the mountainside and drop- wall. One grizzled fellow, aturdier than a fine fellow and a fine student—clean, ping at a sharp angle down the line sped his mates, staggered to it. He looked for industrious, capable—but a poor finan-

The blast had not given them the lodged, they saw staring at them as if in nockery of their state, the lost veln. The

Seagrue, in his room, had heard the distant report of the explosion, but he had been drinking of late and his nerves were

He strode up and down the room refigure of a woman clinging to the aerial men imprisoned within the big tunnel. carriage of the Superstition mine as it He knew enough of the mine to understand perfectly the peril of their position Breathless, he watched the wild flight, and the necessity of a quick rescue if expecting every instant to see the slen- their lives were to be saved. Further der creature let go, to fall, crushed, to than this, he charged his mind with nothing of responsibility; indeed, he But Helen did not let go. Hanging on would hardly have walked across the moved him to want to know more of the to buy all that a man may desire! Poor

"What's that noise? What are you do-

The man in a half-frightened way began

Seagrue, without answering, snatched the ice pick from his hand. "Give me my hat and coat," he exclaimed with anger. himself, he made ready to start for the

Attempt after attempt on the part of Rhinelander, Storm and the miners to open a way of freedom was falling, and, vercome by the foul air, the men, one after another, had sunk down from ex-

Outside, the engine and little train had brought Helen and the relief and the men were running up the slope. In the distance the machine bringing the doctors In the interval, the news telephoned to tore across the desert, a great cloud of

The few men attracking the face of the cave-in, now greatly re-enforced, worked In the tunnel where Rhinelander and Seugrue's room and told him what on the other side of the wall. He shouted feebly to his companions. "They're com-"The main tunnel of the Superstition ing!" he cried. "Hang on, boys, Get your nine has collapsed," he cried. "We're on heads close up here. There's a little air

Rhinelander, in spite of the fact that "Sorry to hear that," said Seagrue, he was among the oldest of those caught shortly "Go on Don't lose any time I'll in the horrible trap, was standing the follow." He called to his servant for his atrain better than most of them. He, in within, but gave the subject no further coat and hat as the doctor ran out. Put- turn, encouraged the others not to give thought. It was not until a moment fol- ting on the coat he hesitated, changed up and was the first to hear a call coming through the cave-in. He answered it with

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the rescuers redoubled their efforts To the prisoners the sound of the pick and the dislodgment of rock was coming claimed, addressing his words to her, "we most felt they could see the work, in another instant a shaft of light, gleauning like a star, greeted the staring eyes of the two men and they cried out together to greet the man on the other side. "Water," cried Rhinelander, "For God's sake, boys, push in a canteen."

Helen heard the cry, Half-dozen willing men ran for the precious fluid. A bettle of water was pushed into Storm's hand and the next moment the half-conscious men were being revived by him. Nerved, despite exhaustion, to a final spurt of energy, the rescuers rapidly enlarged the hole until Heier, eager at the foreman's elbow, said she could get through, and against his protestations of danger crawled first through the cavein, closely followed by the chief aurgeon who, once inside, began to treat the most helpless of the suffering men.

The condition of the uncertain entrance called for the greatest care on the part of the rescuers. Great masses of rock, suspended by not more, it would seem, than a thread, hung threateningly over the ragged passage. But time was too preclous to wait for further safety and the mement the men could be passed out, they were turned over to the hospital comrades their experiences.

Rhinelander had refused to leave until the last of the miners had been taken what to do in circumstances so strange out to safety. Storm followed him. A crowd had gathered about the mine fortune.

and as the imprisoned men were revived. and the chief surgeon, covered with dust Seagrue. H had take out his contract and debris, announced that no lives and was looking intently at it. Somewould be lost, cheers went up again. Seagrue, elbowing his way through the him; some hopeful idea, perhaps, bystanders, came up to Rhinelander, con- curred to his mind, for he smiled. gratulating him on his escape.

Rhinelander smiled grimly. "That was close squeak, Sengrue. Helen," he exso close that Storm and Rhinlander al- came near losing out, girl, but we didn't -quite. I'm all right and so is George Storm, here." He laid his hand on his stalwart foreman's shoulder. "The rest of the men," he added, "will be as good as ever by tomorrow. But that lan't all, Sengrue. We've relocated the vein!" Scagrue started. "What do you mean?"

tie cried. "I mean, we have found the vein again," exclaimed Rhinelander, "and that we're going to take a million dollars in quartz out of the Superstition in the next three months."

Seagrue refused to credit his bearing. He started for the tunnnel and despite the warnings of those about him, crawled through the opening and made his way to where the final blast had disclosed the glistening vein. He picked up the ore thoughtfully and looked from it back to the rock wall. It was a vision to dazzle the might of a prospector. Untold wealth was symbolized in that great deposit. The stormy scene with his shareholders in the directors' room rose in the semidarkness before his eyes. He stood a moment in deep study.

At the mine entrance the men were getting on their feet and telling listening

Storm was dismissing the men for the day and released from further toll, they slowly filed away. Turning from them, he joined Helen and Rhinelander. Together the three discussed their great new

Within the gloom of the tunnel stood thing it suggested seemed to appeal to (Continued Next Monday,

## Student's "Fool Column"

William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. The necessary expenses of a college the opening. Men, losing their heads, perienced miner thought they might, with education are small. Luxuries and that he cannot follow after his grad-

> For years I have advised our mep to The men began. The moment the blast keep books with themselves-to write was ready, it was set off and they were down in one column all they receive from home and all they earn, and in the next. Working thus with frenzied another all they spend. In addition to an allowance of \$75 a month! "He was energy, they tore great holes into the those columns, or pages, I have urged used to \$125 a month and could not live Column, and to write down in this one

> I fear that very few have followed my advice. It would require courage in college? Money will buy a great many ready. Rhinelander and the miners-all any man to keep an honest Fool Column, things that a boy does not need, and with in the tunnel except Storm-were on the and I do not expect most students to plenty of money it is easy for a sen-"rise to the emergency."

spent. I gave him work through which

The results of his bookkeeping? umn footed up \$34.50. I ran over the items: Carriage hire, ice cream, chewing gum, etc., etc. He did not use tobacco. lead of precious quarts again before them. I said: "Isn't that a good deal of foolisnness for a poor, hard-working fellow like you?" He "acknowledge the corn." and declared that he would "buck the evident satisfaction, a year later, he showed me his book: "Fool Column slowly along when the engineer saw the volving in his mind the situation of the \$2.40." I congratulated him, and told him that it was not necessary and hardly possible to do away with all foolishness but that every fellow should try hard to be a reasonable fool.

Then I pointed out to him that one's desires are the measure of one's happiness. "Have simple desires. Cultivate plains tastes. Cast out all extravagant desires. They will make you unhappy. There is not enough money in the world Rich people with extravant desires cannot satisfy them. Now, what must be the misery of a poor man with extravagant desires? Keep a bridle on your desires, away with you and spill you out into the

He learned the lesson. Soon after his graduation he got a good position with a good railroad. And he saved his money Within three or four years he married a fine, cultivated woman. Her father offered to give them a house, but the young man would not accept ic. He built his own house and paid for it. It is his firm conviction that the food column made a man of him.

A young man should spend no more

## Do You Know That

An old sponge which is almost worn out and falling to pieces can be made to last almost as long again if a bag is erocheted of some soft, white knitting cotton and the sponge placed in it, the ends being fastened.

It has long been a belief that marriages should take place when the moon waxing and not waning.

The wedding ring is pre-Christian in origin. Its shape symbolizes the unend ing constancy of love. In Greece the bridegroom is lightly

home for the ceremony. If a bride breaks the heel of her shoe

in going to be married it portends a stormy married life. Wedding presents were once placed in

"bason" or other receptacle in the Wednesday and Thursday are accunted the most lucky days in Bul-

garia for weddings. No living specimen of the Great Auk

upon his own resources, from \$25 to \$50 a month. Shall the four years in college accustom him to a manner of life uation? I knew a young fellow that spent \$125 a month in an eastern college. When he returned home and went into sisted that the father should give him decently on less!" A large food column became a fixture in that young fellow's life.

Who was to blame, the father or the sible "chap" to become extremely fool-One young man did keep this account ish. Parents and colleges should at least

Statistics are interesting even if they do lie occasionally. I should like for all fool columns of their students. I do not know how we should go about getting the figures, but if we could get them they would show us a thing or two! We should be amazed at the sum total-and go on as we are now going! It is almost impossible to be a reasonable fool, in college or out of it!



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