

### Novel Idea For Conducting Auto Camp Grounds

The council adopt the idea of offering them at the special evening, the long looking remedy to handle the camp grounds situation will no doubt be adopted. It will be suggested that present undesirable buildings be demolished and new buildings be made necessary rooms to accommodate the summer tourist or an entire new one to be the same to be given suit- interior or exterior finishing to Roseburg a front door to welcome the tourist of this summer, that can be proud of. The operating store to be handled by the Scouts, as well as the cleaning grounds, and the distributing advertising books to be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. The net proceeds of the same to be divided equally between the band and the Boy Scout organizations. It being pointed out well the two organizations can operate in helping one another in such as the band playing on the grounds will in turn help the bus- thereby paying the band well their time spent at the concerts. too it has been brought to an idea long sought to give the people the opportunity to come in personal contact with a feeling will surely give them as if real hospitality such as it be hardly possible for them in any other manner. On occasions when the band is to turn them over to the Boy Scouts, or be on the grounds in their delegations to look out for the protection of the same. The facts the training gained by the bus- experience of the Boy Scouts mean so much to them and the given the band boys in making a suitable place to erect their stand where all can go and their play, is well worth the attention itself.

### Roseburg Scenario Writer Promoted

Following the announcement some time ago that Julien Josephson had joined the staff of Goldwyn comes the information that he has been appointed associate editor of Goldwyn. The appointment step up for Mr. Josephson has been steadily climbing ladder of fame. Oregon Journal has the following to say concerning the scenarist: Julien Josephson, formerly of

Roseburg, and one of the best known scenario writers in the motion picture world, has been appointed associate editor at the Goldwyn studios, according to announcement by Abraham Lehr, vice-president in charge of production. He will work with J. G. Hawks, managing editor, under whom he obtained his early training. Josephson joined the Goldwyn staff about a month ago. The new associate editor is the author of many original stories and adaptations. He wrote many of Charles Ray's greatest successes, among them being "The Hired Man," "Paris Green," "String Beans," "Greased Lightning," "The Egg Crate Wallop," "Crooked Straight," and many others.

Many of the Julien Josephson successes mentioned by the Journal have appeared in this city, and "Crooked Straight," said to be one of the most unusual, has been secured for this city by the Antlers theater on March 10.

A Lee tire in cord or fabric will help you over the rough spots. H. Merten.

### 2000 Pheasants to Be Released

EUGENE, Feb. 28.—There are 2000 Chinese pheasants on the state game farms near Eugene and Corvallis, to be released during the next few weeks, according to Gene Simpson, manager of the farms. These birds, many of which will be turned loose in Lane County, will be disposed of soon by the game commission.

Ten dozen young pheasants were sent out for release on Lane county farms. John F. Kelly took two dozen for his farm near Coburg, John Hobbs took two dozen out to the Frank Hobbs place to be released; Jess Inman will release two dozen on his farm near Elmira, J. M. Tallifero took two dozen to Natron and W. E. Dixon is releasing two dozen on his place near Saguinaw.

According to Mr. Simpson, now is the ideal time to release the birds. They are in good condition, and with the warm weather and wild feed will do well. Mr. Simpson manages both farms for the state. The one at Corvallis has 28 acres and the one near Eugene has 48 acres.

You should have a mirror to see what is coming behind. We have some very attractive ones. H. Merten.

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## HER DAUGHTER AND HIS SON.

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

### A STARTLING INTERVIEW

My father and I gazed at each other speechless. I think my feminine intuition worked faster than my father's reasoning powers. At least I am sure I was the calmer as I inquired:

"Was the card sent to you, Dad?"

"No, my dear," answered my father shaking with anger, "it was sent to you. But I shall go down and tell that young man that I consider his call an insult, and under no circumstances would you see either him or the young woman who is making her husband's name a byword on two continents."

"I think I'll see him, Dad," I said quietly.

"Ann," exclaimed dear old Dad, "do you mean to tell me that you are going to see Harry Simington? I don't understand you."

"Don't you realize Dad, that he would not come to me except under the greatest stress. Something has happened that makes Harry Simington realize that he must have help—and must have it quickly."

"But certainly, we are the last people he should come to for it."

"We are probably the only people who could give it to him."

"The boy is waiting. Shall I tell him that you will see him?" asked Dad surrendering.

"Yes, Dad, and if you don't mind, will you let me see him alone?"

"Yes, if you ask it Ann, but I disapprove of it very much."

"Have I ever asked you before to grant me anything of which you disapproved?"

"No, my dear."

"Then grant me this."

"Haven't I said that I would grant it?"

"But I want you to grant it willingly."

My father crossed the room a little shakily, and in lieu of an answer, he kissed me.

"Dad, I want you to go down and see Mr. Simington. Tell him I shall see him in a few moments. Talk to him giving me time to get into a negligee. I can't be over ten minutes."

Dad left the room somewhat reluctantly and I confess that my heart was beating faster than was comfortable.

Knowing Grace's penchant for negligees, I arrayed myself in a plain sport skirt and silk sweater over-bouse. Then quickly binding my braids about my head, and thrusting

my feet into wool hose and brogues, I was ready.

There was a knock at the door. My knees would hardly bear me up as I went to open it, but I am sure that Harry Simington had no idea that I was not perfectly calm when I bade him 'good morning.'

"May I come in?" he asked, and I noticed that he did not attempt to shake hands.

"Yes, come in," and I pushed a chair toward him.

"I cannot thank you enough for receiving me, Miss Carleton," he said "and I hope you will understand that only under the gravest circumstances, would I force myself upon you."

"Knowing your family, I thought as much."

"My family consider that I have disgraced them beyond forgiveness, but I still have some remnants of my father's code to live up to."

I felt almost maternal as I looked at that boy—he was hardly more than twenty-three. There were great hollows under his eyes, his cheeks had grown thin and there were wrinkles in his face that should not have been his at forty. His hands were so restless and trembling that he had to clasp them tensely in his lap and he spoke with great effort.

"There is only one excuse for me, Miss Carleton—only one shadow of excuse. And, perhaps, you will not grant me that, but I love Grace! I love her devotedly, and I thought she was not happy with her husband. But, Oh, God, —I did not then realize that no man can make her happy."

"That is because, Mr. Simington, no person can be happy who thinks only of self."

"She is dying."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, I have been sure of it for weeks, but that old, restless spirit, roams her on. Coming over on the boat, she would insist on staying out on deck all hours of the night, with out sufficient wraps, and she, of course, caught cold. I was very anxious to have her go to the south of France, for I knew that the damp air and chill of Paris would not agree with her. But, nothing I could say would affect her in the least. She would say: 'I am going to make Paris, fashionable Paris, acclaim me queen.'"

"And you?"

"I loved her so much, that her wish was always mine. And, because I love her so devotedly and because she has made the request, I am doing at this moment, the hardest thing I have ever done—I am asking you to see her. From the moment she has known you were in Paris, her one desire has been to talk with you."

Tomorrow—Outward Bound.

Again calling your attention to our complete line of automotive accessories. We have the most complete line in town. Come in. H. Merten.

### Divorce Hearing Started Today

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28.—(United Press)—Hearing of the divorce suit of Mrs. Alice R. Hebbard against Charles Hebbard, republican state chairman and former state food commissioner, was started in the superior court here today.

According to the complaint, Hebbard's attitude toward his wife has been "cold and indifferent." Answering the complaint, and denying all allegations, Hebbard accused his wife of being "cold and indifferent," and hadn't "conducted herself as a true and affectionate wife."

### Legion Team Defeats Drain

In a rough, fast game of basket ball last Saturday evening, the team representing Umpqua post, American Legion, defeated the Drain high school by a score of 30 to 21. The game was hard fought, and was a good exhibition and was deserving of a much better attendance, there being only a small number of spectators. The Legion players led the scoring from the start, and at no time did the visitors threaten to take the victory. The Drain team is very heavy, and was well matched with the Legion players. The Legion team will play the Eugene all-stars this week and it is expected that this game will be one of the best of the season.

### HELPING HAND CLUB MEETS

The Helping Hand Club, of Coles valley, held a very interesting meeting last Thursday, Feb. 24th, at the home of Mrs. Louis Decker.

After a short business session, an old fashioned quilting bee was participated in by the older members of the club. Music or the prafanola was enjoyed by all, after which light refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. W. Smythe, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. John Joelson, Mrs. Willis Smith and two daughters Katie and Hazel, Mrs. M. Wellock and children, Mrs. Charles Joelson, Mrs. M. Smith and daughter, Maxine, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Walter Woodruff, Mrs. O. G. Palmer and son Louis, Maxine Elliot, Mrs. Ray Edwards and daughter, Len, and the hostess, Mrs. Louis Decker.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Smith on Saturday, March 5th. X X.

**DAILY WEATHER REPORT.**  
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths  
Highest temperature yesterday . . . 57  
Lowest temperature last night . . . 45  
Precipitation, last 24 hours . . . 11  
Total precip. since first of month 4.25  
Normal precip. for this month . . . 4.56  
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date . . . 27.99  
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date . . . 2.75  
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926, to date . . . 2.75  
Average precipitation for 43 wet seasons (Sept. 10 May, inclusive) 31.47  
Forecast to 3 p. m. for southwestern Oregon:  
Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy.  
WILLIAM BELLA, Observer.

# Fordson

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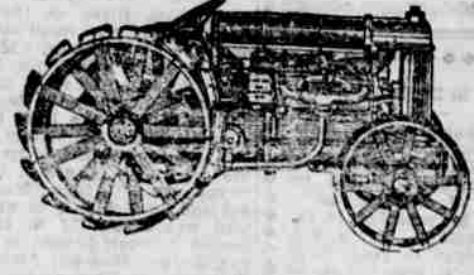
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The Fordson Tractor has the necessary power. It is economical in operation. It is flexible in control and operation. It is simple in design, and it is sturdily built of the best iron and steel. It is the product of the genius of Henry Ford, and it wasn't placed on the market until Henry Ford had tested it, and tested it, and tested it, before he asked the farmers to buy it. It is no idle faith that in the Fordson Tractor Henry Ford has given to mankind one of the greatest benefits which has ever come to civilized man.

Now we solicit every farmer to buy one or more Fordsons. Come in and see them. Come in and let us tell you more than we can in an advertisement. Let us demonstrate to you. Let us put it to every test that you ask. The Tractor is just as necessary for the farmer as water is in the house. Come in! Look over the Fordson. Test it. Don't take any chances. Don't experiment. Supply your farm with the Tractor of established value.



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**ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW**

### Only One Roseburg Boy Studies Farming

Out of the total 885 agricultural students enrolled in the college, Roseburg has only one student.

The total enrollment for Douglas county is 8. This college has enrolled since September 29th 3,528 students. The agricultural enrollment since 1889 has been from 25 to 30 percent of the total college enrollment each year.

Three-fourths of the agricultural students enrolled are for the regular four year course of study. The first two years of the four year course is devoted to the study of general agriculture and its related sciences, and the last two years to some special line of agriculture.

Eighty percent of the vocational students taking agriculture are federal and state rehabilitation men. The federal vocational men have their own teachers for most of the work. The students that are in the regular classes take their work along with their respective classes. After these men have completed their course of training at the college, they are then placed out on replacement training. A large share of these men expect to go farming for themselves as soon as they have completed their replacement training.

Roseburg's agricultural representative is Raymond T. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCor-

mack. Mr. McCormack is taking his major work in the farm management department. The major work offered by the department includes study of farm organization, equipment, and operation of a farm as a business unit. The student, in addition to the work taken in the department is expected to elect work in other departments in the school of agriculture.

No car is complete without a set of wind deflectors. Look them over. H. Merten.

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