

BUILDS RICH RED BLOOD

REDOLO
because it builds the blood
system, which purifies the
blood, and increases the
number of red blood cor-
puscles, which purify the
blood.

BUILDS STRENGTH BUILDS VITALITY

League Appoints New Committees

The directors of the taxpayers' league met yesterday afternoon at the Douglas Abstract office to transact the usual monthly business. The county bills were investigated and found O. K., but it was recommended that they be itemized more thoroughly. Charles Roberts of the tax department met with the directors and explained the work of his department and explained the methods he intended to put into practice next year. Roadmaster F. C. Freu was also present and gave information on the road program.

The following committee appointments were made:

County Office Committee—S. D. Evans, chairman, Roseburg; George W. Riddle, Riddle; H. O. Pargeter, Roseburg.

Sundry Items Committee—C. H. Bailey, chairman, Dixonville; E. E. LeBrie, Wilbur; S. C. Miller, Dillard.

School District Committee—T. E. Grey, chairman, Wilbur; George A. Crane, Melrose; W. E. Edwards, Drain.

Municipal Committee—B. W. Strong, chairman, Roseburg; C. L. Chenoweth, Oakland; C. O. Garrett, Glendale; Rem. Fate, Myrtle Creek.

Price List Committee—H. O. Pargeter, chair, Roseburg; C. E. Banning, Dixonville; Mark N. Tisdale, Sutherlin.

Membership Committee—S. D. Evans, chairman, Roseburg; Mark N. Tisdale, Sutherlin; C. L. Chenoweth, Oakland; E. E. LeBrie, Wilbur; C. O. Garrett, Glendale; Rem. Fate, Myrtle Creek.

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Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McClone Gibson
The Novel Writer

A New Light.

The nurse must have noticed that my voice had a different intonation from that which she had been hearing, because she came quickly to the bed and stood looking down at me with a surprised look on her face.

"Did you speak, Mrs. Hammersly?" she said.

"Why am I here?" I queried for an answer.

She hesitated for a moment, and then said: "You have been very ill."

"But it was only last night," and then it all came back to me.

"Tell me—tell me—how long have I been here?"

"A long time."

"Where's mother?"

"I think she is at her house, Mrs. Hammersly. She was here a short time ago."

I paused, expectantly, and raised my eyes to hers.

As though reading my thoughts, she said: "Do you want to see your baby?"

"Have I got a baby?"

"Yes, a beautiful boy. Your mother calls him 'Hal' after his father."

"Where is he now?"

"Your mother has him over at her house with a nurse, but we can send for him if you wish. She has brought him over here nearly every day in the hope that you would recognize him."

"I want my mother. I want her to tell me all about it."

The nurse stepped to the telephone and I heard her say: "Yes, Mrs. Hammersly is in her right mind all right and is calling for you." Then she paused a few moments as though she were listening and said:

"Yes, I will tell her that you are coming right over and are going to bring the baby."

While waiting for my mother, my mind worked rapidly. What had happened after I had learned that Hal had been killed? And he never saw his baby! I was still very weak, and I found that when the brain is weak, the nerves are apt to be quiescent. To my surprise, I was not extremely unhappy. I just seemed to physically be able to feel that the bed was comfortable. My room was filled with flowers and the summer sun poured in the windows. The muslin curtains were being blown back and forth in the breeze. I noticed all these little foolish things, but my brain refused to think of anything else.

All at once I understood that I was waiting—just waiting for something—waiting with a thrill that I had never had before in my life. My ears seemed to me to be more alert than I had ever known them. My heart too

was beating so rapidly that I could feel it.

"You must not get excited, Mrs. Hammersly," said the nurse, who came up to my bed and took my wrist in her hand. "Your pulse has gone up appreciably."

"I do not think it will do me any harm, nurse. But, you see, nurse, I have never seen my baby."

As if in answer to my longing, just then, mother and a nurse came thru the door, the nurse bearing a bundle of soft woollens and laces and great blue bows. With the strength of which I had not been capable before, I held out my arms, and into them was laid that little bundle of fragrance and love—my baby.

I paid no attention to my mother who bent down and with the tears falling upon my face, kissed my forehead. My mouth was hungrily kissing that little downy head that was lying upon my breast. Eagerly I raised the soft chin and at that moment Hal's boy and mine looked at me with Hal's eyes.

It came to me with startling force that in all this world, there is nothing equal to the thrill that comes to a woman when she holds her first born close to her heart. Even at that moment, I tried to analyze my feelings; tried to compare the satiny softness of the skin which lay so close to my bare bosom with the petals of a rose; tried in some way to describe to myself that wondrous thing which had come to me—that was mine.

"Oh, baby, baby, your father will never see you!" I whispered in the unheeding, shell-like ear.

My mother heard these words and stepped forward in fear.

"You must bear up, Alice," she said.

"If you have lost Hal you must remember that you hold a part of him here, and during the last few months it has seemed to me that could almost see this child grow more and more like his father."

"Hal said he knew it would be a boy," I said, somewhat irrelevantly.

"Oh, my child, my dear child!" said my mother. "You cannot conceive how happy we all are that at last you are coming back to us. There is something for you to live for dear, remember that. You must understand it every time you take your boy in your arms that Hal would have you live."

I did understand it, because a little warmth enveloped me, and although I knew that later I would grieve with the heart-break of it all, just now I could not think of anything except that I held my boy—my very own in my arms.

Tomorrow—The Story of Hal's Death

SWIFT AND SLOW MOVEMENTS

Some Interesting Comparisons Made of Speed of Travel of Various Familiar Things.

The swiftest speed we know is that of light—186,000 miles a second; the slowest is that of the human thumb-nail, which grows 2-1,000,000ths of a yard a second.

This from Science and Invention, which makes some more speed comparisons, as follows:

A cannon ball has been fired at a speed of 2,000 miles an hour.

A bamboo tree grows 27-10,000,000ths of a yard a second.

The earth speeds around the sun at 65,533 miles an hour.

A small moves 15-10,000ths of a yard a second.

The Romanet flew an airplane on November 4, 1920, 193 miles an hour.

Tommy Milton's motor car traveled one mile in 23 plus seconds, or 136 miles an hour.

An electric train in tests between Berlin and Zossen made 130 miles an hour.

Railroad engines have made 120 miles an hour.

Ice boats glide two miles a minute, or 120 miles an hour.

The motor boat Miss America has made 76.55 miles an hour.

Destroyers make 48 miles an hour. A man has skated 27-1-3 miles an hour, run 13-1/4 miles an hour, walked 9-1/4 miles an hour.

CHINESE HAVE OWN COURTS

Oriental in This Country Administer Justice Without Troubling the Regular Tribunals.

Completely isolated from any interference from the occidental officers of the law, the Chinese have their own courts of law. Criminals against this code, when punished, are not hated before the white man's tribunal. As conclusive evidence, examine the dockets of any court, in an attempt to find where one Chinese has issued a complaint against another, say the police. Quick execution, under the busy life of downtown Portland, is said to have been meted out to many men, while mildly shopped above.

At any rate, that is the gist of one of the many tales told about police headquarters concerning Portland Chinatown, by an "uncle" who should know. Most of the police are aware of the suspected existence of the tunnel. The numerous raids against gambling dens, which to the public are more or less routine affairs, are tinged with the thrill of adventure for the police, who wonder which one of their number will be the first to discover one of the entrances to the mythical passageway.—Portland Oregonian.

Don't forget the date, Friday, May 6. Dance at Dixonville.

LIEUT. COL. C. O. SHERRILL



Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, newly appointed chief military aid to President Harding, served with the engineers in France, winning the French Croix de Guerre for meritorious service under fire. He is in charge of the public buildings and grounds in the District of Columbia. A native of North Carolina, Colonel Sherrill is an honor graduate of the United States Military academy of the class of 1901. He is an authority on military engineering.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MRS. L. B. MOORE—Music Studio, piano, harmony, theory. Teachers' normal course. Bell Sisters' Bldg. Phone 502.

RADABAUGH, Auctioneer, gets high 1. 320 N. Pine St.

MRS. F. L. OWEN—Cut Flowers. Phone 240. 403 W. Cass.

DR. M. H. FLYLER—Chiropractic Physician. 222 W. Lane St.

DR. V. H. CORNUETT—Druggist Physician. Lady attendant. Phone office 505, residence 468. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Rooms 401-2, Perkins Bldg.

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DR. H. R. NERBAS
DENTIST

The tiniest cavity in one of your teeth presents a positive menace to your health. The decay may be remedied before it reaches the dentine. You are likely to be unaware of the cavity before it has found its way through the enamel, by your dentist can find it.

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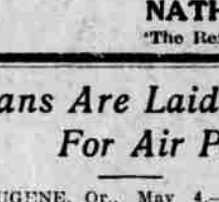
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Liggett's

The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centers



THEY make you "Chocolate hungry" to look at them. All your favorites in one box. Oh, but they're delicious! And they are known to many young ladies in this town already! At our Candy Counter, in handsome, full-measure boxes.

NATHAN FULLERTON,
The Rexall Store, Roseburg, Ore.

Plans Are Laid For Air Patrol

EUGENE, Or., May 4.—Captain Lowell H. Smith, who had charge of the forest airplane patrol here last year and who will be in command of the squadron here again this year, writes to Harry E. Devereaux, city engineer, that with the co-operation given by the city of Eugene and its people in furnishing a suitable landing field and quarters for the officers and men, Eugene will be headquarters of the most efficient forest patrol and artillery observation organization in the air service.

Work on the building to be used as an office for the officers of the patrol was started today and it is expected that it will be completed by the time the patrol work starts soon after May 20.

Captain Smith sent word that the plan of shipping the equipment of the patrol from Mather field to Eugene by auto truck has been changed and it will come by rail, leaving Sacramento May 15.

FOR SALE.

200 acres, well drained, nearly all cleared; free soil; 150 acres pastured three years, now in cultivation; 20 acres level, ideal for berries or broccolis; balance suitable for grain and orchard; on good road, eight miles to Roseburg, 3 miles to Dixonville, 1 mile to school. So situated it could be divided into two parts. For particulars address G. A. Lindblom, Dixonville.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!"

On Mothers' Day, May 8th, 1921. You will find them, all sorts, at The Fern, 403 W. Cass St.

OPENING NEW STUDIO.

The Roseburg Photo Studio, formerly the Hayden Studio, in charge of Clark & Clark, in the Bell Sisters' building, 137 Jackson street, is now open to the public to do all kinds of high grade work and kodak finishing. Your patronage solicited. Prompt and efficient service. Phone 462.

ROSEBURG PHOTO STUDIO.

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The same ponies which have made the De Laval Cream Separator the most popular and most widely used in the world, are back of the De Laval Milker and are responsible for its rapidly increasing use.

Long ago the De Laval Company recognized the need for a mechanical means of milking, to place the dairy business on a machine basis. For over twenty years experiments have been conducted, and after many years of research, test and use, and not until the De Laval Company was absolutely sure its milker was actually a better way of milking, was it offered for sale. Now, after four years of use, owners are proving that it not only saves time and eliminates the drudgery of milking, but it increases the flow of milk even over good hand milking.

You can't afford to be without a De Laval Milker—we can prove this to you.

Sooner or later you will use a De Laval