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Any man who has used both kinds will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
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GLENGARRY NOTES.

We are enjoying the nice cool weather the last few days. Most of the farmers are busy with their hay crop and harvesting.

We are needing rain for the gardens and corn.

The berry crop is almost harvested for this year, also the cherry crop.

Mrs. Fitzgerald from Oakland, Calif., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. D. C. McIlhehy.

Mrs. M. M. Cooper is improving and she will be able to return home in a week or two.

S. M. Kelly, merchant of Caldera, is putting in a large stock of goods, also building a large store room. We wish him success in his new business.

Mr. Cameron of Green, has been suffering from the effects of running a spike in his foot.

C. W. Groves and family spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Betts.

Quite a number from Glengary and Green attended the housewarming given by the Chamber of Commerce last Saturday evening. They enjoyed the band music, and a fine social time was reported.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mathews next Wednesday afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

XX.

TEN MILE AND VICINITY.

Rev. C. C. Coop is holding a revival service at the Ten Mile church. He is assisted by Rev. Brymer of Salem.

Mrs. Carl Howard, of Douglas, Wyoming, is visiting with relatives in this valley.

Mrs. Richard Bushnell and little daughter, Marjorie, are making an extended visit with her mother at Portland.

A fire on Mount Finn and Cold Branch created lots of excitement Thursday. It burned a cabin on Cold Branch and quite a lot of timber, and still is smouldering on the back side of the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Honeywell and daughter, Jane, and Jacqueline, motored from Portland to stay over the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Cabot. They enjoyed a splendid chicken dinner and trimmings and ice cream the Fourth on Cedar Creek. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moss, Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot, Mr and Mrs Elmer Bushnell and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cabot were also present.

Mrs. A. S. Bushnell who has been visiting in Portland, returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baldwin of Roseburg spent several days visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Roy Porter has moved to Roseburg where he is employed. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Lena Porter.

On Friday night, July 8, a surprise party was given Mrs. F. L. Cabot in honor of her birthday anniversary, by Mrs. F. M. Cabot and Mrs. E. E. Bushnell. Those present to help her enjoy the occasion were Mesdames S. L. Moss, Charles Mohr, Hoyt, F. R. Breitenbucher, Grandma Rookard, V. McDaniels, W. H. Coates, F. J. Barnes, Charles Siegle, James B. Howard, Mr. F. L. Cabot and Mr. W. H Coates.

Mrs. J. L. Barker, Jr., of Sumner, Mrs. Andrew Hatcher and two sons, and Mr. Archie Bushnell of Coquille, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bushnell and other relatives.

There will be services at the church Sunday at 1 a. m., a basket dinner at noon and church again after lunch. Everyone cordially invited. A crowd is expected from Camas Valley.

Service Garage, Goodyear Tires.

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County Judge George Quine spent the day at Drew making an inspection of road work being done in that locality.

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Bates

NEWS-REVIEW OFFICE

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Alicia Hammersly
A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry
By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Noted Writer

A Bit of Philosophy.

Mrs. Early seemed surprised when I intimated that there might be two definitions for love. "Surely there is but one in a womans' dictionary," she said, "and that is the one contained in that beautiful poem of Mrs. Browning's.

Then to my surprise, that woman who until that moment had seemed almost mad became tender and introspective and repeated in the softest cadences of tragic pathos:

"Unless you can think when the song is done,
No other is soft in the rhythm;
Unless you can feel when left by One,
That all men beside go with him;
Unless you can know when unpraised by his breath,
That your beauty itself needs proving;
Unless you can swear—for life or death!
Oh fear to call it loving.
"Unless you can muse in the crowd all day,
On the absent face that fixed you;
Unless you can love as the angels may,
With the breadth of Heaven betwixt you;
Unless you can dream that his faith is fast,
Through behoving and unhoving;
Unless you can die when the dream is past—
Oh never call it loving."

She looked at me inquiringly. The poem affected me more than I wanted her to know, but I was truthful enough to say: 'If that is your definition of love, Mrs. Early, I have never loved."

"Then you cannot sympathize with me, Mrs. Hammersly, and the awful part of it with me is that I cannot die. I know I shall live on and on and suffer. I shall have to give him up to you."

"But don't you understand, I do not want him?" I said in exasperation. "I would not take him as a gift. All I want is to be left alone to work out my life and salvation."

"You do not want Mr. Early? You would not marry him if I gave him up?" his wife asked me wonderingly.

"I would not marry him if he were the last man on the face of the earth, for while I admire his talents, while I enjoy his brilliant conversation, you have made me understand that he is more or less of a cad, and when I marry, if I ever do, I am going to marry a man."

Mrs. Early gave me a look in which surprise, relief and a little anger were mingled.

"All the unmarried women, widowed or single, are not on the warpath for husbands, Mrs. Early; neither are they ready to give up their independence and careers and devote themselves to men who roam about the world of romance at will. You will forgive me, perhaps, when I say that the kind of woman Mrs. Browning pictures has gone out of fashion. She is wearing an entirely different kind of grey matter in the top of her head today and men who are only human after all, are taking up with the new-fashion woman, because of her very difference from the old type. The new woman has the charm of variety, you know. He is not always sure of her. She piques his prowess as a hunter."

I had tried to lead the conversation into something impersonal, for I was really very tired and I knew as long as I allowed that woman to talk about herself she would stay on and on. All the pent-up hurt of years she was pouring out upon me, and I felt I could not stand it much longer. I rose from the chair beside my baby's crib ostentatiously. Thank God, he had slept all through our excited conversation. I pulled the covers up over his little pink body, which was nearly bare. He was a veritable Cupid as he lay there, chiselled by a master hand. I stooped and kissed his darling knees, one after the other, and then turned suddenly, for a hand was placed on my arm.

"Goodbye, Mrs. Hammersly, I am going to try and take a leaf out of your book and forget to muse all day on the absent face of my husband. I am going to try to interest myself in something else."

"Do. I am sure you will be happier and after all when you are happier you may wish to even give your husband his freedom if he thinks that will make him happy."

No, no," she said nervously, "I do not think I can do that—anything but that."

I put out my hand and took hers in it. "Whatever you do, think of yourself a little. Make your husband, for once in his life, do for you and do not do for him all the time."

Mrs. Early said no more but just kept my hand clasped in hers until I opened the door of my little living room, and walking down the hall, put her in the elevator.

I found myself laughing as I closed the door. I was so near hysterics myself that I knew that if I did not laugh I must cry.

"This certainly has been some day, I said, quoting Bart.

Resolutely I tried to put it out of my mind as I went toward my room and slipping out of my dressing gown I once more prepared for sleep.

I could not woo slumber, however, for all the time I kept wondering what the morrow would bring.

I could not make any plans for I did not know whether Mrs. Early would tell her husband of her visit to me or whether Mr. Early had really recognized me with Larry. Either way I was in for some exciting moments, I was sure.

Tomorrow—Mrs. Early's Husband Calls.

Movie Closeups

The story of "The County Fair," at the Antlers theater tonight, will be remembered by old-time theatrical followers as having been made famous years ago by one Neil Burgess, who in the role of Aunt Abigail became probably the greatest of all female impersonators.

It is full of the joy of living. New England folks—just simple human being—not stage characters, are the persons whom the story concerns. No one's part is overdrawn, as is the case of most comedy-dramas. Not even that of the villian, a domineering land owner who plans to put out in the street Aunt Abigail who is unable to meet her obligations when the mortgage falls due.

One of the strongest casts ever assembled makes "The County Fair" all that is claimed for it. Edith Chapman appears as Aunt Abigail, while Helen Jerome Eddy takes the part of Sally. David Butler is seen as Joel and William V. Mong as Solon Hammerhead. John Stepling, Arthur Housman and Charles Barton also have prominent roles, while Wesley Barry, the famous freckle-faced boy, has a humorous part which keeps the audience in continual laughter.

The Indian "Io-Wa-Ka" or Northern Blue Flower, plays an important part in the unfolding of the story of the film drama, "Isobel; or The Trail's End," which is to be shown at the Majestic tonight.

This production, adapted from James Oliver Curwood's famous novel, "Isobel," is one of the most powerful Northland romances ever put on the screen.

The hero, a Northwest Mounted policeman, cherishes the blue flower as the symbol of pure and faithful womanhood. The woman he loves, married to the man he has sworn to capture dead or alive, prays that he will find "his blue flower of happiness." She, of course, becomes the living "blue flower" of the man's hopes and ideals.

How he finds his happiness at the end of the trail composes one of the most absorbing romances. The cast is headed by those sterling players, House Peters and Jane Novak.

SAVE THE SICK BABY.

Order fresh goat's milk, delivered daily. Sunray Ranch, Myrtle Creek.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER.—General Land Office, Washington, D. C., June 10, 1921.—Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 15, 1917 (46 L. D., 447), the timber on the following lands will be sold at 10 o'clock a. m., July 29, 1921, at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 16 S., R. 3 W., Sec. 3, NE¼ SE¼, fir 1250 M., not to be sold for less than $1.75 per M. T. 21 S., R. 3 W., Sec. 27, Lot 1, fir 1710 M., red cedar 220 M., hemlock 150 M.; Lot 2, fir 1710 M., red cedar 330 M., hemlock 50 M.; Lot 7, fir 1320 M., red cedar 130 M., hemlock 350 M.; Lot 8, fir 2600 M., red cedar 390 M., hemlock 300 M., none of the fir to be sold for less than $1.50 per M., and none of the red cedar or hemlock to be sold for less than $1.25 per M.

(Signed) D. K. PARROTT, Acting Assistant Commissioner, General Land Office.

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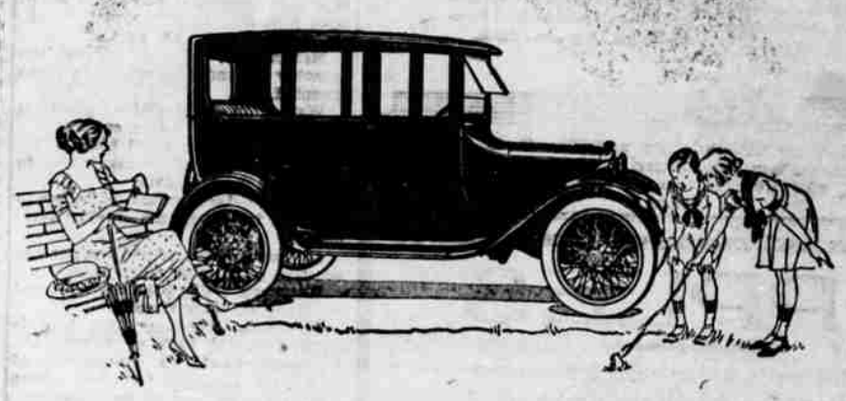

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