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M. C. KALABAUGH

Real estate, livestock, farm and merchandise auctioneer. Dates made at G. W. Young & Son's, or at 530 North Pine.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR SALE.

Come and see them at the home of H. B. Church, 318 East Commercial avenue. Phone 267-L.

NOON MEAL ARMISTICE DAY.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will serve in the store building on Jackson street next to the Roseburg National Bank.

SANITARY DAIRY.

Roy Seigrist, Prop. Fresh skim milk for sale at 10c a gallon every day. All you want. Phone 33-F2.

Make Your Own

Dress Forms

Gummed Tape, 1 1/2 in. wide

Per Roll, 50 Cents

Springs, 35 Cents

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.
ROSEBURG, OREGON

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—Turkey, large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros.

WANTED—Roomier, young man, \$10 per month. 615 So. Jackson.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 55 Myrtle Creek, Col.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Apply to Bellows Store.

WANTED—Bargains in used Fordson and heavy team harness. Address Box 28, Canas Valley, Ore.

WANTED—Baby buggy, 32 inch bed, one full sized bed complete. One library table. Rt. 1, Box 153. B. J. Schaefer.

WANTED—Views and scenes taken in Oregon; postcard size or smaller; good price paid. Address J. L. care News-Review.

WANTED—3 or 4 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Call or write Harry E. Hermann, 501 Fowler St.

CLERICAL position wanted by experienced young man in business house or store. Permanent position preferred. Address Permanent News-Review.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper by refined lady. Aged 35. Respectable widow's home. State particulars in first letter. Address Mrs. Mae M. Yeager, Sutherlin, Ore. R. P. 12.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOATS to let on shares. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F-14.

BULL for service at the Deer Creek Sales Stable.

TAILORING and dressmaking of all kinds. 528 S. Main. Mrs. Guthrie.

Mrs. Mable C. Achey will care for children evenings while parents are out. Phone 33-F-1.

MONEY TO LOAN—First mortgage security on real estate. 20 year rural credit loans. 2 and 3 year straight loans. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

SEE US before you buy or sell your bonds. We buy and sell U. S. Liberty bonds, municipal bonds and warrants. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Masonic charm. Finder leave at News-Review, or Douglas Abstract office.

LOST—7x9 Zephyr silk wall tent, somewhere in Roseburg or between Roseburg and Paul on October 14. Please notify G. A. Bonebrake, Roseburg.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room with privilege of bath. Phone 271. 424 Miller St.

FOR RENT—A private garage. Close in. Phone 422-Y.

FOR SALE.

ALPACA HAY for sale. Phone 275-L.

FOR SALE—Oak and laurel wood. Phone 11-F-25.

FOR SALE—Big red baby buggy, at 512 Court street.

FOR SALE—Fir cord or 16 in. wood. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F-14.

FOR SALE—Bulbs of all kinds, best on the market, at The Fern.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets. E. A. Hubbard, Dillard, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Oak and laurel wood, 14, 20 per tier delivered. Phone 27-F-11.

FOR SALE—Barbed wire for seed purposes. J. M. Judd. See me quick.

FOR SALE—Horse and cow hay. Buy from the producer. Rt. 1, Box 163.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. Della Keasler. Call at 114 No. Flint St.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house with cement basement. Inquire 420 South Stephens.

FOR SALE—Apples at orchard, 50c per bushel. Bring boxes. F. Dillard, Edenhower.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house. Call at 1st and 2nd morning. 1st house west of Melrose P. O.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good 5-room house near school. Inquire 1065 Winchester St.

FOR SALE—5-room house, close in. Terms. Inquire 541 Fowler Street, Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Winter hallow pears. For canning or table use. Greig Growers Co-operative Association.

FOR SALE—400 tier of wood, oak and laurel. \$2.25 per tier on place. Herman Schultze, Brookway.

FOR SALE—5 passenger touring car, leather upholstery, in fine condition. Cheap. 428 So. Stephens St.

FOR SALE—CHINA—Winter Nellie pears at the Hyatt packing house at foot of Oak street. Chas. A. Brand.

FOR SALE—Fir cord and 16 in. block wood. Will deliver in your city. Write for prices. J. J. Goff, Sutherlin.

FOR SALE—Order a gallon of Renner's famous elder, and you'll forget about So. Stephens St. Happy Valley bridge.

FOR SALE—Good gentle saddle pony, good fresh cow, hay rake, riding blow, wagon, farming implements, cheap. Phone 11-F-25. Cleveland Ore. YOU IS THE JUDGE—We think it's worth the money. 4 rooms with bath. Lot 42x104 feet. Close in. Not on paved street. Rice, lights, city water. Two stoves included at price \$1150 cash. Can rent the place for \$20.00 per month. If you want a good buy, see this. G. W. Young & Son, Phone 419.



BILLY JOHNSON

"Then you do sometimes act?" questioned Billy.

"Well, if you want to call it that, I suppose I do. I don't think it is necessary to do everything on impulse. Do you? I didn't come home on impulse. I just understood from Ria's voice that she wanted to come home. Of course I would have been glad to stay. It was all so new to me."

"Don't you get that 'I'll-try-anything-once' attitude, Virgie," cautioned Ria. "That and liking to be called a good fellow and a sport, has been the ruin of more girls in the movies than anything I know. The reason that I didn't stay was that I couldn't resist that Fred Herter keeping sober and I saw him put a couple of flasks in his overcoat pocket as we came out."

"You certainly do hate booze don't you, Gloria?" asked Billy.

"And you'd hate it too if you were I," she suddenly flared up, her face turning pale in the moonlight, which poured in the windows of the taxi.

"The first thing that I ever remember in my own home, was seeing my mother cold and still on the floor where she had been felled by a blow from my father, yet my father was the kindest of men when he was not drunk. But, as he was drunk most of the time, my mother's arms were usually discolored with bruises left by his big hands. Oh, I hated my father with a childish hatred that I have never outgrown."

"Even when my mother tried to make me think it was not my father that was cruel to her but the drink that made him so, I still hated him. But I hated the drink worse. Billy, not one of you men would be cruel and mean to any girl if you weren't inflamed with liquor."

"But a highball or two doesn't make any difference, Ria."

"Yes it does. There is a subtle change in everyone after one drink. That has been proven by science. Oh I hate it! I hate it! Now Fred Herter will empty those flasks and after that Heaven only knows what will happen."

"Well Heaven won't tell," said Billy flippantly.

"Oh, yes, Heaven does at times and then there is a great unheaven. Something terrible happens that makes the whole world sit up and take notice. Oh, Billy, Billy, I hope it won't be Herb. I hated to leave him with that crowd. You know how reckless they are."

"Then why did you come away," I asked.

"Because, my dear Virginia, I was more afraid to stay."

"Gloria is well-versed in the science of stopping-in-time that Gorrebeau speaks of."

"When did you learn to read French books, Billy," asked Ria in surprise.

"I started to read them in college my dear, and I ended up with my five months in school at the Sorbonne after the armistice."

"Oh, were you at the University of Paris, Mr. Johnson?"

"Does that make me Mr. Johnson to you, Virginia. I was one of the lucky men that they sent down to school after the war was over."

"And after all that you came back to go into moving pictures?"

"Why not? Someday moving pictures are going to be one of the great levers that will move the world. Like every other gold mine the industry has attracted adventurers. The same kind of gambling spirit which you found in the Klondike and which you find now in the opening up of new oil territory, you can find in the movies."

"It is the men and women who want money and are willing to anything to get it that all get-rich-quick ventures call together. But as the years go by the venture becomes a real industry taken up by those of sane vision and made into a splendid, forward-looking and stable business. That is the ultimate end of the moving picture."

"I am glad you girls came home, however, although we have turned our par-t into a rather serious vein—our party that began so frivolously."

"Are you going back Billy?" asked Gloria wistfully.

"No, I have got too much work tomorrow."

"What does Billy Johnson do around the movies?" I asked Ria as we climbed the stairs to our apartment after our adieu to Billy.

"He is a continuity and title writer. Billy Johnson is conceded to be the cleverest title writer in the business and he gets all kinds of money for it. But I never knew until tonight that he was a college man. One is not apt to think in terms of college men when thinking of the men connected with the movies," she said somewhat scornfully.

"Doesn't that bear out just what he said, Ria, that more and more the movies are attracting men and women of intellect and culture?"

"Meaning you, my dear, as well as Billy?"

"Meaning both you and me, Ria. If you didn't have a mind that ruled your heart you would be back there in the Turkish Village."

"More probably out at either Herb Richardson's and Fred Herter's bungalow."

"Do you mean the girls will go out there at this time of night without a chaperon?"

"Yes, those girls will. They are the kind I told you about. They will sacrifice their ambition, their chance of getting on, for what they call a good time. This is the first and last time, Virgie, that you must be seen with Kitty Dalton or Dorothy Henshaw."

TOMORROW—Gloria's Character.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The exclusive job printing department of the News-Review is showing a beautiful line of Christmas and New Year cards, both engraved and printed. These contain your individual name and are a very appropriate remembrance for Christmas or New Years. Place your orders right now as we will not be able to furnish them at the last moment. All orders must be in promptly in order to assure early delivery.

USE SAME PARK.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—The Portland club of the Pacific Coast baseball league probably will continue to play in the Vaughn street park here next year, instead of seeking a new home, as originally planned.

W. H. Klepper, the new owner of the Beavers, said recently he expected to continue at the old park, but would have a number of changes made in the seating arrangements. One step planned is the removal of the press box to the roof.

STUDY YACHTING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Youngsters of San Francisco who some day will be yachtsmen are to be given a course in yachting by the San Francisco Yacht club. "Rules of the Road" and racing rules will be on the list of subjects to be taught.

A prize will be given to the junior member or member's son who passes an examination at the end of the course with the highest grade. Some of the queries to be asked the students will be:

"Do you know when to hold your course and speed?"

"Do you know when to stop, reverse, luff, keep off, change course and call for room?"

"What are your duties in a fog?"

The practical course in rules of the road will be given at the clubhouse December 10 and 17 and the course in racing rules January 14 and February 4 and 11.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most famous
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NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Here is an opportunity for an oration from the congressman who feels so bitterly on the matter of beauty contests. Cecilia R. Bevan, described as the prettiest girl in all England, has arrived in our city. Miss Bevan has won so many beauty contests in her own country that she's just plain fed up on them and has declined to enter another. She is only 19 years old, too, so young to have reached the "never again" stage on anything like that, one would think. Officers of the steamer and the passengers en masse united in calling her "Peach-bloom," so evidently the various beauty contest experiences have not completely hardened her as the lawmaker would fear.

The life of a delivery boy isn't so hard even if his parcels are large, if they are the right kind. A boy still in his teens was carrying a swivel chair balanced on his head the other day through a traffic-crowded street. It looked like a fairly heavy burden, but he got his compensation, when congestion of automobiles and street cars held up the crowd at a street crossing for several minutes. The boy realized it was going to be a considerable delay, so he swung the chair down from his head, placed it firmly on the sidewalk close to a large building, sat down, lighted a cigarette and smiled comfortably.

The note of cheer in business is being heard to a most comforting extent in this financial center these days. Julius H. Barnes, who is certainly not a visionary, nor an unjustified optimist, has just made a statement which casts considerable sunshine over the days ahead. He commented on the trying days we have just passed through in recent

months and then said: "Fortunately this period is passing. The indications are on every hand. With some countries in Europe flooded with depreciated paper money, most Americans will be surprised and relieved to learn that international exchange, which is the basis for foreign trade, is rapidly approaching gold parity in countries of sound national budgets, such as Switzerland, Japan and Holland. There is a note of hope in the news and a revival of confidence in American business men. You can approach American business men now with the feeling that once more they feel plans can be made, based on a firm confidence in America's productive recuperation." Mr. Barnes has demonstrated his own faith in this renewal of prosperity by accepting the chairmanship of the National Advisory Committee of the Vassar Salary Endowment Fund in its campaign for \$3,000,000 with which to increase faculty salaries. "We have a greatly improved atmosphere," Mr. Barnes said in predicting the success of this campaign. "In which to ask support of the real, lasting influence on American life and American character developments, and the most real influence is that of advanced education for a widening circle of citizens, both men and women."

You cannot be beautiful in your face, if you aren't comfortable in your feet. Such is the declaration of a whole army of doctors, backed by no less an authority than the Health Education Department of the Y. W. C. A. So serious a place has this matter of feet and their proper shoeing in the whole matter of health—and beauty—that the Y. M. booth at the Health Show to be held in the Grand Central Palace November 4-19 is to be devoted entirely to displaying the proper kinds of shoes. I saw some of the foot toggeries the other day and it really was smart looking as well as sensible—which is always a surprise to a great many people. "A five room apartment with a room for every toe" is the description given to proper, healthful shoes by some physicians; but in spite of the exceedingly ample sound of the sentence, the shoes are trig and attractive. The Y. W. has a regular corps of doctors who travel around the country, at the request of clubs or their own branches, giving talks and exhibitions on the importance of avoiding foot follies. When one sees some of the perky galls and the wobbly ankles, one thinks it would have been a good plan to have started something of the sort a generation ago.

Another play by Sacha Guitry, author of the hit of last season, "De-bureau," is coming to town before many days. "The Grand Duke" is the title and while it makes no effort to attain the heights of last season's production, it is said by those who have seen its rehearsal to be exceptionally good comedy. Lionel Atwell, star of "De-bureau" will play the Grand Duke himself.

New York is shy on alleys. There

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is no doubt about that. Our apartment houses and sky-scrapers are up against each other with only a few inches left in between them. The only alleys left are in the older parts of town and they are fast disappearing. There is one left, however, some historic interest; and it is probably the most unimproved thoroughfare in the city at the present time. "Theatre Alley" it is called—named from any theatre with not even a motion picture house anywhere about it. Far down by the Brooklyn bridge it runs north from Ann street between Nassau and Park Row, where long ago when Barham had his museum and theatre at Henderson and Ann street. Now it is used as a street, rather than an alley, with a rising value of inches of real estate, and is lined with tiny second-hand book shops and sheet music stores.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any person beginning the construction of any kind of building or structure in the city limits without first having obtained a permit from this office, will be prosecuted as provided by City Ordinance No. 541. BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS. Office at City Hall.

SEAT MANY PEOPLE.

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 7.—Up to approximately 65,000 people will be able to find seats in a \$1,400,000 stadium to be erected here next year by the Tournament of Roses association. Each year, it is believed, the stadium will be filled for the New Year football game played under the association auspices between leading teams of the east and west. The stadium will be ready for the 1932 game.

The big structure is to be of concrete, with wooden seats. It is to be built on a thirty-acre site and will enclose a field 275 feet wide and 475 feet long.

THE SANITARY DAIRY.

wishes to announce the change from night to day delivery, beginning the 6th. For fresh milk and cream delivered anywhere in the city. The home of good milk and cream. The bulk of our milk comes from a pure Jersey Herd. Phone 33-F-2.

YOUR XMAS PORTRAIT

Should be made now. All show reasonable prices. Studio appointments can be arranged to meet your convenience. Phone 462. The Roseburg Studio, Bell Sisters' Bldg.

KNITTERS!



We have a full line of Maypole Oregon Worsted Yarn, beautiful assortment of colors and different weights for every purpose. Come and select your Maypole Yarn now.

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Kindergarten to Advanced Pupils. Bell Sisters' Bldg. Phone 502.

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Churches may be closed (six days in the week); schools two days; the post office Sundays and holidays; the banks and stores ditto. But our plants never know a day off, not even an hour—24 hours a day, every day in the year, every year of your life. Boon or panic, winter or summer, day or night, our plants are on the job to keep you supplied, to keep you comfortable.

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