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Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm
Flesh, Strengthens the Nerves
and Increases Energy.



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VITAMON**
THE ORIGINAL
YEAST VITAMON
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Are Positively Guaranteed
to Put On Firm Flesh,
Clear the Skin and Increase
Energy When Taken With
Every Meal or Money Back

If it MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

NOTICE

Cannery will resume operation
Friday morning, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Andree Wilkens of
Round Prairie spent yesterday here.
They returned to their home on No.
15 last night.

Beginning, Monday, Jan. 9

WE ARE ADDING AN

Expert Tailor

To our Clothing Department.—Another feature to
give our patrons still better service

• YOU MAY HAVE YOUR SUITS CLEANED
RIGHT, and PRESSED BY HAND, the better way

Harth's Toggery

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED.

WANTED—Washing. Phone 173-14.

WANTED—Housework by the hour.
Phone 24.

WANTED—Milk goats. Address N. P.
J. Oakland, Oregon.

SHEEP WANTED—Phone 13-F12. If
you want to sell your sheep, L. E.
Goodbourn.

WANTED—Wood cut in exchange for
two first class mares. Good timber.
Lindholm, Dixonville.

HELP WANTED—Reliable girl or
woman for housework. Call Phone
219, or inquire 135 Blakeley St.

WANTED—Two lady collectors for
Roseburg and territory, starting first
of year. Write for territory and de-
tails at once. W. S. Carpenter, 213
West 4th, Eugene, Oregon.

WANTED, REAL PAL—Is there a sin-
cere, honest man of means who
would appreciate a real pal? Am 36,
attractive. Have pleasing person-
ality and happy disposition. No in-
conveniences. Address Box 322, Med-
ford, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL kinds of team work done. Phone
224-1.

SALESMAN and dressmaking of all
kinds. 224 S. Main. Mrs. Guthrie.

YOUNG men, women, over 17, desiring
government positions, \$120 monthly,
write for free list of positions now
open. J. Leonard (former Civil Ser-
vice examiner), 1951 Equitable Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

WILL accept timber, house in Rose-
burg, or small ranch near Roseburg
for \$1000.00. Write to J. H. Johnson,
Josephine Co., 154 A. on paved road.
Terms to suit on balance. Address
Owner, Box 615, Roseburg.

I WISH TO RENT a two or three room
house for the spring and summer;
must have possession January 8th or
9th at latest; give description, loca-
tion, and rental expected in letter.
Address Lock Box 1112, Roseburg,
Oregon.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—One red auto theft lock for
large tire. Return to Roseburg Gar-
age and receive reward.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms at
445 Mill St.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room,
922 North Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping
room, reasonable to permanent
particulars.

FOR RENT OR SALE—2-room house,
well furnished. Phone 1-F22.

FOR RENT—Apartment, well fur-
nished, close in. Phone 112-B, or call
at 246 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, bath, hot
water at all times. Private entrance.
Gentlemen preferred. 223 West
Douglas street.

Salem Considers Drastic Ordinance

SALEM, Jan. 5.—An ordinance
with several molar teeth in it, cal-
culated to arrest the activities of any
taxicab or jitney drivers who may
be transporting intoxicating liquor
in Salem, will be presented by
Henry Vandevort to the city council
when it meets tonight.

The ordinance provides:
That any licensee granted by the
city of Salem to any person, firm or
corporation for the operation of any
taxicab, jitney, automobile or other
vehicle, may be suspended when such
vehicles are found to be engaged in
the transportation of intoxicating li-
quor.

That the license will be suspended
or revoked for the entire unexpired
term.
That the judges of the municipal
court may suspend such a license
upon the request or recommendation
of the chief of police, provided that
that the judge is of the opinion that
the recommendation is well taken.
The motorist may, however, demand
a hearing of his case.

The ordinance also provides that
a maximum sentence of a fine of
\$100 and 30 days in jail may be met-
ed out for the unlawful transporta-
tion of liquor. A final section reads:
"Inasmuch as intoxicating liquor
is being unlawfully transported in
taxicabs, jitneys, autos and other
vehicles licensed by the city of Salem,
this ordinance is declared to be ne-
cessary for the immediate preserva-
tion of the public health, peace and
safety of the city and shall be in
full force upon its approval by the
mayor."

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are warned not to
trespass in any manner or to go upon
my property just west of and across
the river from Roseburg, on either
side of the hill, in the fields, or along
the river. All persons are requested
and warned not to allow their child-
ren to in any manner disregard this
notice.

Fifty dollars reward will be paid
for the arrest and conviction of any-
one damaging my property, cutting
the wires or otherwise damaging my
fence.

O. J. LINDSEY, Owner.
B. F. MOORE, Tenant.

ENGLAND CLINGS TO HORSE CHAMPIONSHIP

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A warning that
England would not be able to retain
her supremacy as the home of the
world's greatest thoroughbreds un-
less adequate stakes were provided
on the race course and adequate in-
ducements made to breeders was con-
tained in an address delivered by
Lord D'Abernon, speaking as president
at the annual meeting of the Thoroughbred
Breeders' Association, at Newmarket.

As long as enormous prizes were
attracting horses abroad with no ade-
quate counter-balance in this coun-
try, the best stallions and mares
would assuredly be lost to England,
D'Abernon declared.

Great Britain had not been very
fortunate lately, he said, in retaining
championships, but the champion-
ship of the best horses in the world
they certainly would not surrender
without a vigorous effort and without
doing what they could by skill, by
knowledge, and by scientific prepara-
tion to retain it.

D'Abernon hoped that, without
any idea of prescription or boycott,
horse breeders in general would see
to it that exceptional liberality on
the part of racecourse executives was
rewarded by exceptional support. He
expressed confidence that the result
of the operations of the new commit-
tee appointed by the Jockey Club
would be immensely beneficial.

Goodyear Tire Service, Ford
Garage.

POLICE CHIEF QUILTS
TO WRITE SCENARIO

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—(United
Press.)—Cleveland's "best police of-
ficer" has quit the force.

Inspector John Rowlands, who the
records show was never late a single
day, retired from the department af-
ter 29 years efficient service.

He's left it, folks say, because he
thought he would be going out any-
way shortly after the new city admin-
istration took power.

Twenty-seven of Rowlands' 29
years as a policeman were spent "on
the street," as a patrolman, sergeant,
lieutenant and captain.

Rowlands was the undoing of the
men who committed the famous
"Santa Claus" murders in 1902. In
1913 he wrote a story on it for a
local paper. Now he's getting up a
movie scenario on the crime and the
men responsible for it.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

All dog licenses will become due
Jan. 1, 1932. This means that you
must pay a license on all dogs, re-
gardless of age. License fee is \$1.50
on male dogs and \$3 on females. Pay
your license to the city treasurer at
the city hall. Costs will be added
after the 15th of January.

D. R. SHAMBROOK,
City Marshal.

FARM MANAGEMENT IMPORTANT

"Management of the farm has
more to do with its earning capacity
than methods of production or mar-
keting," says H. D. Scudder, profes-
sor of farm management at O. A. C.
"Farmers have been thinking more
of better production methods than
better farm business. Better pro-
duction methods must always be
considered, but organization methods
have more to do with success of the
farm enterprise." Size, quality and
diversity of business, layout of farm-
stead, labor efficiency, rotation of
crops, machinery equipment are
named as factors of success in farm-
ing.



PAPERS PRINT HERB'S STORY

Unconsciously I raised my eyes to
the clock in front of me. It was half-
past 1.

Between the happiness of the half-
hour with Theodore Stratton and the
excitement caused by Ria's letter I
had forgotten to eat—had forgotten
that I was dead tired—

I had not even removed my serge
skirt from over the evening dress
that I had worn on the set, and my
fur coat was lying in a heap on the
floor beside me.

Wearily I took off all the splendor
of my mock-life and, slipping into my
nightdress, I put over it a kimono
and looked for something to dine on.
There was bread and butter,
condensed milk and coffee among the
things I had brought from Ria's
apartment, and oh, joy, I found a
glass of pickled figs.

I wondered if Theodore Stratton
at his club, or Ria and Herb at the
smart hotel in Santa Barbara, were
any happier than I, sitting there at
the little kitchen table and enjoying
my meal. Hunger is the best of
sauces.

I contented myself with sending a
telegram to Ria and tumbled into
bed.

The next morning under flaming
headlines, I read:

"Herbert Richardson Married—
Young Millionaire Clubman. Secretly
Marries Gloria Summers, Beautiful
Movie Actress. She Deserts the
Screen."

And then, in more or less lurid de-
scription, there was the story of
Ria's marriage and the Kitty Dalton
episode. While the paper did not
say anything outright, it intimated
that Ria had brought Herb "up
standing," after a drunken party and
insisted upon marriage.

It was a nasty, if very clever,
story: one of the kind that would
sell papers and discredit the whole
moving picture profession, and even
though Herb's friend Morton wrote
it, evidently his newspaper instincts
overcame his friendship.

"No wonder that Herb and Ria got
out of the country," I told myself.
"They probably knew what was com-
ing."

It certainly had made some sensa-
tion. I even heard De Vore say to
one of his assistants, "That little
Summers girl is all right. She is
clever. Of all the women who have
had their hooks out for Richardson
she is the only one that even man-
aged to get a bite from him. I'd
like her back in moving pictures.
She has got more brains than most
of the women I have to work with."

I suddenly remembered that Ria
had told me how hard she had tried
to get a job with De Vore, and I
silently determined to break into the
newspapers in some way as soon as

possible.
"Perhaps I won't have to," was my
inward comment as I thought of my
impending engagement with Mr.
Stratton.

The day passed very much as the
other days, except that De Vore him-
self, singled me out with much vitu-
peration when I stumbled and fell
spilling a number of feet of film.

"Go on back where you belong!" I
can't understand why casting direc-
tors burden me with such awkward
people!" he shouted, and I slunk
into the background followed by a
string of profanity. If I had not
known there was a man of big brain
and splendid heart who would never
upbraid a girl for something she
could not help, I am sure I would
never have had the courage to go
into another studio after the words
Director De Vore hurled at me. The
more thought of Theodore Stratton
and what he stood for gave me
strength to get through the door.

It seemed to me that every girl on
the lot came up and sympathized
with me, but I was chary of accept-
ing it, especially as every last one of
them ended by making some inquiry
about Gloria.

"Yes, Ria left today for the Orient.
I was present at their wedding some
days ago. Herbert has been wild
about her for a long time and wanted
to marry her, but she seemed to feel
that she ought to keep on with her
profession."

"Her art; her art, you mean," in-
terrupted someone sarcastically. "We
must all think of our art, you know."

In the general laugh, I slipped into
the background and oh, how I wished
that day was over. The wonderful
bathroom scenes that had seemed at
first a fairyland had now degenerated
into almost unbearable monotony.
One thing pleased me. I was learn-
ing to dance! There seemed to be an
unconscious affinity between my feet
and the rhythm of the music. In
fact, three of four of the young men
asked me to dance, even after my
mishap with De Vore. Yet I grew
increasingly weary. The cords in
my legs were aching. I had forgot-
ten to bring my coat to the stage
and after dancing the draughts chill-
ed me. It seemed to me that I was
ever under the baneful eye of De
Vore. Two he stopped the entire
movement of the pictures to send me
back behind the others. He made
everyone understand that I was un-
accountably awkward; and yet I
caught a vision of myself in one of
the mirrors on the set and knew that
I was not so.

"I never thought that being a mov-
ing picture actress would be like
this," I closed my eyes quickly for
fear the tears would run brown rivu-
lets of make-up down my cheeks. I
swallowed suddenly, something hard
and aching in my throat.

TOMORROW—A Heavy Blow.

more than a day a week before the
camera.

Playgoers who attend the Majestic
theatre tonight will go into action
with the New York police on one of
the most thrilling man-hunts in the
vivid history of the department. The
story to be screened is "A Daughter
of the Law," a Universal photodrama.
Carmel Myers, the famous star of
many successful Universal produc-
tions, does her most spectacular
dramatic work in the starring role.

NOTICE.

Annual meeting of the Brockway
and Dillard Farmers Telephone Co.
at Brockway school house, Saturday,
Jan. 7, 1932, at 1 o'clock p. m. All
members requested to attend.
R. A. HERCHER, Pres.
D. M. REDING, Sec.

QUARTERLY MEETING HELD

The quarterly meeting at the
Christian church last night was well
attended, and was a most successful
meeting. The reports of the differ-
ent organizations were among the
most encouraging ever given. Each
organization seemed to have done
good work and made progress. The
pastor gave his report, and set forth
some plans of work for the next
three months which were enthusias-
tically received, and the pastor given
power to go on with his plans, and
authorized to read his report Sat-
urday morning before the entire con-
gregation. This church has been
planning for the last six months to
begin a revival meeting on March 26,
with the Ross Evangelistic company
leading. This is one of the most
successful evangelistic teams in the
northwest, every one a worker, and
every one a musician. The people
present expressed themselves as be-
ing well satisfied with the outlook.
At the close of the business, refresh-
ments were served by the Loyal Men
and Women's class.

Mrs. E. Winston returned from Ta-
coma last night where she attended
the funeral services of her son, H. L.
Winston and wife. Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Winston were struck by a train
recently while driving in their car
and both were killed. Mrs. E. Win-
ston will be at the W. C. Winston
home a few miles from town.

CHER-RO

Hard Wheat Flour

Use your own judgment, don't listen
to others.

This is advice you learned from your
mothers.
You will find I am telling you facts
for your health.
Besides all the things you will do for
your health.

FLOUR

Get a sack. (It's just right).
\$2.50 a 49 lb. sack at your grocer's.

The Pink Parasol Cantata High School Auditorium

Friday, Jan. 6th, 8 p. m.

Come and enjoy a musical feast, and help build a play shed for the
Benson school all in the same evening.

Admission 25c—35c

FREAK CROPS COSTLY

Time and money are lost by Ore-
gon farmers each year through pro-
motion of freak crops by dealers who
sell seed at high prices by misrepresen-
tation, says G. R. Hyalop, chief
of farm crops at the O. A. C. Ex-
periment station. The station in-
vests money every year in investiga-
tion of these freaks and has estab-
lished a service to keep growers in-
formed of the results of trials. If
the crops are not profitable, the sta-
tion finds it out and will tell any
inquirer, who may thus save the loss
of money and crop that comes from
failure. Alaskan, Titanic, Durum
wheat, Emmer and Eureka clover
are some of the "wonder" crops
found generally unworthy.

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

The Umpqua Steam Laundry.
Phone 399.

FARM FLOCK NEEDS CARE

The farm poultry flock to be pro-
fitable must have careful attention
in selection of stock and care of
the birds, reports O. C. Crum, of the
O. A. C. Experiment station. Very
little neglect, he says, may result in
weakened vitality. The male bird
is half the flock, he considers, and
must be of right stock and good vi-
tality.

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us. Ford Garage. Pennsylvania Tire Service. Ask
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Maxwells
Tourings Roadsters
Oldsmobile Speed Wagon
Chevrolet Delivery
Ford Truck

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Prune Pickin's Book of Giggles

ON SALE NOW

"Throw out the Laugh Line"

News-Review office—Pitchford's News stand
Roseburg Book Store



The Owl Says:—

Know that you look your best

Our tailored clothes gives you that
assurance.

A modern up-to-date plant for
Cleaning and Pressing.

Our work guaranteed.

I'll Say They're
Good Eats

Enjoy our home-like meals, best served foods in the
city. "It's the Chef."

MEALS NOW 25c, 30c and 35c.

Hot biscuits or corn bread with your dinner.
Hot Sauce and French Fried Potatoes with short orders
in the evening. Cozy dining room and lunch counter.

MRS. W. R. BOWMAN, Prop.

