

Life Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR

Horlick's

the Original

Avoid Imitations

and Substitutes

Invalids and Growing Children

Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder

Food-Drink For All Ages

No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

67 Bonus

Not Allowed

Jan. 6.—Only 67 claims of 1931 filed by ex-service men were rejected by the state bonus commission, according to a statement of this morning by Captain Har- rington, secretary.

These rejections are classified as follows: Entrance into service prior to June 3, 1915, 38; service all as student in student army training camp, 4; non-resident at time of en- listment, 2; dishonorable discharge,

the large number of rejections on account of entry into service prior to June 3, 1915, is no doubt due to the fact that while this restriction was in the constitutional amend- ment which was voted on by the people in the May election, it does not appear in the legislative enactment. The commission has more widely dis- tributed and more frequently referred to the amendment. This omis- sion has created the impression that rejection of an application on grounds was the result of a rule of the commission, this view be- expressed by one newspaper edi- torially, that in making these rejections, the commission has no regard for the law as voted by the people.

Rejections on account of no mili- tary or naval status include two stu- dent, one reconstruction aide, officer of the Russian railway corps and one apprentice sea- man in the merchant marine. These

rejections were made only after cor- respondence with the secretary of war, the surgeon general and the secretary of navy, developed the fact that these cases were classified as civilian employees and as such had no military or naval status and could not be considered as having served in the military or naval forces of the United States as the law provides.

Don't forget Hall and Son's garage still have a bunch of Rogers' Silver- ware tickets to give to customers.

LODGE TO INSTALL TONIGHT

The annual installation of officers of the Philatelic lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held tonight at the lodge hall. The installation ceremonies are to be followed by a social time and re- freshments. A good attendance of lodge members is expected.

Ladies' bungalow aprons, large size, gingham and percales. Regu- lar \$2.25; pre-inventory sale price, \$1. Bell Millinery.

Goodyear Tire Service, Ford Garage.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

All dog licenses will become due Jan. 1, 1932. This means that you must pay a license on all dogs, regardless 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.

Pennsylvania Tire Service. Ask us. Ford Garage.

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.

ANTED—Washing, Phone 178-11.

AD RAGS WANTED—At News-Review office.

ANTED—Wanted goats. Address N. P. Oakland, Oregon.

ANTED—Wanted Phone 15-F12 if you want to sell your sheep. L. E. Goodburn.

ANTED TO RENT—Housekeeping apartment for two adults only. W. S. Jones, Hotel Umpqua.

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

ANTED—Low truck farm wagon with iron wheels. Address "Wagon," News-Review, or phone 42-14.

ANTED—Woman to do general housework. Address Isaac T. Saw- ers, Route 2, Roseburg, or phone 6-F11.

ANTED—Two lady solicitors for Roseburg and territory, starting first of year. Write for territory and details at once. W. S. Carpenter, 218 West 4th, Eugene, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FLORING and dressmaking of all kinds. 438 S. Main, Mrs. Outbridge.

UNG men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. J. Leonard (former Civil Service examiner), 1061 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C.

LL accept timber, house in Roseburg or small ranch near Roseburg a part payment on \$10,000—address in Josephine Co. 136 A on paved road.

orne to suit on balance. Good timber. Owner, Box 585, Roseburg.

IBLE TO RENT a two or three room house for the spring and summer, must have possession January 21st or 1st at latest; give description, location, and rental expected in letter. Address Lock Box 1112, Roseburg, Oregon.

LOST AND FOUND.

ST—One red auto theft. Look for it. Return to Roseburg Garage and receive reward.

FOR RENT.

3. RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

3. RENT—Housekeeping rooms at 16 Mill St.

3. RENT—Sleeping room, bath, hot water at all times. Private entrance. Rentmen preferred. 222 West Douglas street.

FOR SALE.

UTY trees and roses sprayed. Phone 15-14.

3. SALE—Oak and spruce, wood. Phone 11-F22.

3. SALE—Wood, dry slab, mill ends, skid and old growth etc. 12 and 14 inch lengths. Our service will please you. Denn Transfer and Storage Co.

AROUND THE TOWN

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Goodrich Tire Service. See us. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

Build a home, we will help you. Page Lumber & Fuel Co.

Don't forget the Pink Parasol Fri- day evening, 8 p. m. High School Auditorium.

C. H. Turick, the local jeweler is spending a few days in San Francisco attending to business matters.

Don't forget Hall and Son's garage still have a bunch of Rogers' Silver- ware tickets to give to customers.

A zone educational meeting and teachers council will be held tomor- row at Glendale.

Don't forget the Pink Parasol Fri- day evening, 8 p. m. High School Auditorium.

Claude Canaan left last night for Portland to spend a few days attend- ing to business matters.

Don't forget the Pink Parasol Fri- day evening, 8 p. m. High School Auditorium.

Mrs. S. A. Childs of Portland is here visiting with her daughter, Mable Childs of the Hat Shop.

Don't forget Hall and Son's garage still have a bunch of Rogers' Silver- ware tickets to give to customers.

Mrs. Dave Allison, who now lives at Williamina, arrived here last night to spend about two weeks attending to business matters.

A few more broken lots of under- wear, ladies and children, for 25c, 50c, and \$1 per garment. Bell Mil- linery.

C. M. Malcom and family, who have been spending the past two weeks in Portland, have returned to their home in Roseburg.

Utah coal will give you the most fuel value for your money. Ask the woman who is burning it. Denn's Transfer and Storage Co.

Mrs. C. S. Mathews returned to her home at Carnes last night after spending a short time here visiting with friends and relatives.

You will find on this pre-inventory sale counter a number of items not mentioned. Good values. Bell Mil- linery.

Mrs. Anna Gage of Vancouver, Washington, arrived here last night to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Collier.

Mrs. W. D. Mathews passed through here last night on her way to Los Angeles. She was greeted at the station by Mrs. J. J. Thornton and Mrs. C. S. Mathews.

Looking over our corset stock we find a few more odds. Choice, \$1 each. Regular \$3 corsets. Bell Mil- linery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Skinner of Ver- non, B. C., arrived here this morning to visit at the home of Mr. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skinner of Winston.

WATKINS PRODUCTS—The en- tire line of old original reliable goods for sale at one place only in Roseburg. 120 West Lane St. Phone 177.

Bertha Moore of Elkhead left here last night enroute to San Diego, Cal., where she will remain about two weeks visiting at the home of her uncle, A. B. Coats.

FREE LECTURE. Come and hear about the time when every man shall sit under his own vine and fig tree—own his own home. Micah 4-4. Moose hall Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Certain marquisette, figured and plain, regular 45c, 50c and 60c val- ues for 25c, 30c and 35c. Get your spring curtains and have them ready. Cream color only. Bell Millinery.

George Neuner, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks lodge, Roy Bellows, Exalted Ruler of the local lodge and J. G. Day, sec- retary, left last night for Portland to attend a state meeting of lodge offi- cers.

You will surely enjoy hearing the lecture by W. H. Pickering of New York on the interesting subject: "Millions Now Living Will Never Die." At Moose hall, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

County School Superintendent O. C. Brown and wife, have returned from Portland and Salem, where they attended the Oregon State Teachers Association convention and the convention of County Superintendents. They enjoyed both meetings.

The ladies of the One o'Clock Luncheon club are going to entertain their husbands Saturday with a dinner at the Umpqua Hotel. A fine dinner is being planned for the oc- casion and the ladies expect to make the affair very enjoyable.

Deputy Forest Supervisor George Bonebrake is spending a few days in Portland receiving medical treatment for his eye which was badly injured during the summer when it was struck by a pointed stick while he was fighting fire. Mrs. Bonebrake accompanied him to Portland.

Starlight

—BY THE NOTED AUTHOR—

Idah McGee Gibson

The Thrilling and Dramatic Story of Virginia Fairfax's Ambition!

A HEAVY BLOW

I was bitterly disappointed as I stood waiting for the street car. Al- though I had not allowed myself to think consciously that Theodore Stratton would meet me in front of the studio, yet that evidently had been in the back of my head all day and it had sustained me under my loneliness over Ria's departure and the constant annoyances that had seemed to fairly lap over each other all through the long hours at the studio.

Of course I told myself that I was a silly fool but every woman has told herself that since time began and yet that does not keep her from still wishing for things that she has no reason for thinking can possibly come true.

I had no reason for thinking that Mr. Stratton was coming for me and yet I hoped and wished and prayed that he would come.

I let the tears run down between my lashes on the street car. I didn't care if the maraca did make brown streaks on my cheeks. I was a for- lorn little girl and all alone—away from everyone I knew. Nobody loved me—not even Theodore Stratton car- ed enough for me to look me up again.

Then, to cap the climax, when I arrived home I found a number of people in the lobby, talking excitedly with some policeman. I learned that some time during the day thieves had been in the house and a great num- ber of people in the different apart- ments had lost money, jewelry and clothing.

I rushed upstairs to my room and found that my worst fears were real- ized.

My two best evening dresses which I had been saving were gone! Slip- pers and stockings, my mother's miniature set with pearls—the only fine piece of jewelry I had—and hor- ror upon horror all the money that I had left home for safe-keeping. I only had about \$25 in my pocket and with my best clothes gone what was I going to do?

I was too frightened to cry. I just sat down and looked about with unseeing eyes. What could I do now? I knew it would be impossible for Aunt Virginia to send me any more money for she had given me all her poor little savings when I left home. I quickly added up the next three days work that I was sure of. I could account for \$22.50 besides the \$24.70 that I had in my pocket-book. Forty-seven dollars and twenty cents in all.

I was so alarmed that I do not think I would have lived through the night if I had not been sure of my position with the Theodore Stratton Co. I ate the remains of the bread and drank some of the remaining

coffee and was perfectly miserable.

For a moment I had the wild no- tion of telephoning to Mr. Stratton and then I thought: "Oh, I can't do that. It would look as though I was asking him to help me."

Over the telephone they asked me from the office: "Have you lost any- thing, Miss Winston?"

"Almost everything I had," I an- swered and in a moment or two a policeman knocked at my door.

That was the last straw. I wonder why policemen in such circumstances always act as though you are the criminal instead of the victim?

I finally told them that I wished they would go away and in the morn- ing I would send them a list of the things I had lost.

"All right," he answered gruffly. "Don't cry little girl. It looks like the work of a slick one but we'll find him."

I found myself laughing hysteri- cally as they closed the door. Here was a real moving picture and the camera man missing.

Another tapping at my door. I de- cided not to answer but finally some- one said: "Virgie, Virgie, let me in." I opened it to find John Storm!

"Why, what is the matter here? What are you torn up so for?"

"I'm not torn up, I've just been robbed, that's all."

"You don't mean really robbed!" he gasped stupidly.

"Yes, robbed of—nearly every- thing—I—possess in all—the whole—world," I managed to tell him be- tween sobs.

"You poor little girl." He put out his hands to quiet me, for I was shaking almost hysterically.

I looked up into his kindly face and then went straight into his arms and laid my head upon his shoulder. It spoke well of his understanding that he did not say: "Don't cry, Vir- gie." Instead he patted my head and as his hands lingered on my hair he whispered crooningly: "Cry it all out, child. There are some things that only hard weeping can wash away."

I took his advice literally and nearly drowned him with the tears. At last he said: "My child, if you weep much longer you will not be able to work tomorrow—your face will be so swollen."

"Oh, I must work tomorrow. I haven't any money now except what I can earn."

"I will let you have some to tide you over."

"No, I have enough for now and I shall have work all the rest of this week. And I think I will have a part in Theodore Stratton's new picture."

John Storm looked at me so pecu- liarly that, absorbed though I was in my troubles, I noticed it.

I almost hated him—for I under- stood.

TOMORROW—John Storm Calls.

FEAR MAKES LIFE

WORTH LIVING

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(United Press)—"Fear makes life worth living," Sir R. Armstrong-Jones, a leading physician told an audience of doctors in a lecture, "Without it, life would be insipid."

"There are more than 240 classes of fear to choose from, including fear of the dark, of heights, of open or closed spaces, of spiders, rats and mice. Fears are often inherited."

"There are several grades of fear—apprehension, anxiety, terror or fright. They may be shown by flight, pugnacity or concealment, and can be induced by suggestion or imi- tation."

"The frightfulness of the Germans in the occupied areas was simply suggestion."

"The best way to eradicate fear is to assume a normal appearance. That is why a chauffeur drives better in a dangerous thoroughfare with a cigarette between his lips, and why a youth whistles while going past a cemetery at night."

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. HEICHER, Pres.

D. M. KEDING, Sec.

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR."

The Umpqua Steam Laundry. Phone 392.

Don't forget Hall and Son's garage still have a bunch of Rogers' Silver- ware tickets to give to customers.

Heinline Conservatory

OF

Music and Art

New classes in Dunning and Kindergarten begin Jan. 3rd

Moore Music Studio

New classes in Dunning and Progressive Series now forming.

Phone 502. Bell Sisters' Bldg.

Smashing

Reductions

All our footwear is being sold at 20 per cent off. Our big sale is welcome news to everybody. Come in today—we have what you want.

Perrin's

Economy

SHOE

STORE

111 Cass Street. Shoes repaired while you wait.



Free clinic for sick batteries—all makes. Starting and lighting problems diagnosed by experienced auto electricians. No charge for testing or distilled water. Repairs at lowest prices.

Prest-O-Lite

BATTERY SERVICE

Roseburg Battery & Electric Station

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

NOTICE.

My taxi rate is the same as all other taxis operating in the city, ex- cept those on the west side. Clinton Gorthy, 29 Taxi driver.

J. H. SINNIGER

All kinds of sheet metal work, warm air furnaces, both pipe and pieces. 119 Oak Street. Phone 428. Roseburg, Ore.

L. R. Chambers

General Transfer Wood for Sale

412 Cass Street. Phone 393. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

Lumber, lath, shingles, cement, lime and plaster for sale. Get my prices before you buy or have any transfer work done.

THE FERN

YOUR FLOWER STORE

Flowers for all occasions, any time. Baskets, NEW GARDEN SEEDS ARE IN. 169 S. Jackson. Phone 240.

High Values Low Prices

Good Used Cars

Dodges Fords Chevrolets

Maxwells

Tourings Roadsters

Oldsmobile Speed Wagon

Chevrolet Delivery

Ford Truck

EASY TERMS

J.O. Newland & Son

Dealers in Dodge Bros. Motor Vehicles

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.

