



Buck Fork Valley Tracts

Ready for Home Builders

Here is an opportunity unparalleled in the history of the state, considering quality of soil, irrigation privileges, lumber for building, wood, water, fish and game.

This project is launched on the golden rule principle and fostered by a spirit of philanthropy.

Some of the advantages offered are: Real river bottom land at one-fourth its value, free water for irrigation; each tract embraces some timber land, also beautiful building sites.

Big lumber mill and planer on the place. Lumber wholesale to builders. Mine to be opened. Finest trout stream in the west passes through each tract. Unlimited outgrange adjoining for stock. Good school privileges, post office, and mail delivery.

Five to eight hundred dollars cash will handle these tracts, balance in five years at 6%. Get full information concerning this wonderful offer. Size of tracts 20 to 50 acres.

The greatest fruit, stock and poultry combination ever offered, and remember, at one-fourth their real value. Pictures and soil specimens on display.

For further information call at 125 Cass St.

A. T. LAWRENCE

COMMERCIAL AGENT.
PHONE 219.

RAISINS

A SPECIAL BUY WHILE
THEY LAST

9c a Package

GROCERIA DEPARTMENT

Everybody's Exchange

We Are Manufacturing

Liquid Lime and Sulphur Spray

30 Degrees Baume Test Guaranteed

This is a Pure Calcium Sulphide Product
Made in the Umpqua Valley

Oregon Growers Packing Corp.

Sutherlin, Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and Riddle

Some Real Bargains.

One 1921 Truck Used Four Months new tires in rear and in A-1 condition	\$350.00
One 1921 Ford Roadster	a Snap
One 1919 Touring, a good buy	225.00
One 1919 Truck complete, new motor	300.00
A Stanley Steamer for	100.00
One Cletrac Tractor	250.00

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS.

We are remodeling our garage and must have the room.

C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR COMPANY.

DID YOU KNOW?

It is our earnest aim to give a service that will command the praise of our every patron. A faithful service to the people ever at the post of duty every hour of the day and night. We appreciate your loyal support.

Douglas County Light & Water Co

R. M. JENNINGS, Manager.



AFTER THE TRAGEDY

Of course the newspapers were full of the tragedy of Kitty's death for days but, fortunately, no one except John Storm, Tony Melville and myself were aware that Julian Thorn-dyke had known Kitty before.

Thorn-dyke, since his arrest for her murder had refused to talk about anything except to give vent to insane ravings for morphine or cocaine.

He never mentioned Kitty's name. The whole Hollywood colony turned out to Kitty's funeral and the curiosity seekers were so numerous that a cordon of police had to be stretched about the little chapel from which she was buried.

I learned all this from Tony and John because Theodore Stratton called me to work on that day.

While I know, of course, that I had been summoned to work purposefully to keep me from going to Kitty's funeral, I said nothing except to tell John the day before the funeral that I would not be able to come.

"Don't worry, Virgie," he said. "Kitty would understand—and I understand. In fact I, though a clergyman, deplore much of the barbarous ceremony with which we surround our dead. Tomorrow—besides her friends—we shall see those who were unkind to Kitty and those who have never known her but who come through morbid curiosity in the hope that there will be some sensational outcome even to the service of laying her away in God's acre."

"I am going to have her taken to Riverside and laid in that lovely old place behind the church where the morning breeze comes fresh over the mountain and rustles the foliage about the graves, as it

"Crosses the churchyard with a sigh and says: 'Not yet, in silence lie.'"

"It will be a great comfort to have Kitty out there. I can see where she is going to lie from my chair beside the fireplace."

"You remember, dear, don't you, how she flitted about the living-room only last Saturday and how she finally carried herself like a little homelike kitten up in that great arm-chair, and seemed for the first time in all her life to be warmed and comforted. Oh, why did I not keep her there?"

Although poignant grief welled up in my heart as he spoke I let him talk on and on because I knew it was a great relief for him.

He drove me out to the studio the next morning and, as I left him, he bent down and kissed me. With that

John Storm cemented a relationship which has never been broken between us.

He seemed to take me into his heart as something which the woman he loved had left to him—and I was glad.

It was very hard after living so strenuously in the world of stern reality for the last few days, to come back into the world of make-believe.

Out at the lot I felt that everyone was talking about me. Those who knew me greeted me with exaggerated kindness or elaborate indifference as each seemed to feel it was necessary to either feel guilty sorry for me, or to ignore the tragedy altogether.

Maud Sanson was one of those who treated me in a real human way. She was neither offensively pitying nor did she make me feel that she was keeping back something she was bursting to say.

"I only met Miss Italian once, Virgie," she said. "At that time she did not strike me as a girl who would play the heroine's part outside the movies, which just goes to show how often we are mistaken in our estimates of others."

I could not help thinking that possibly Maud Sanson was changing her opinion of me, too, because all day I was conscious of a distinct change in her attitude.

Theodore Stratton hurried forward with an assumption of sympathy and took both my hands in his.

I knew who did not feel it for his hands were cold and flabby as they touched mine. It was good acting, done for those who were standing about.

"Poor baby-child, it is too bad that you should so early be introduced to the sordid tragedies of life in this profession," he whispered. "From now on, I will protect you. I will keep you from contact with everyone who might bring you into other experiences such as this."

Whether it was because the thing I had been passing through was so real, so stark in its nakedness that all these little wordy niceties with which he clothed his unfeeling sympathy, fell upon my grief with extra little hurts, I do not know.

I knew that Theodore Stratton had not let it within himself to appreciate the thing that Kitty had done nor had he the capacity to comprehend my grief at her loss.

And yet, I loved him—and that seemed to hurt me most.

TOMORROW—A True Friend.



FATHER'S LODGE NIGHT ADDS REALISM TO FILM

Members of lodges ought to get a great "kick" out of the Constance Bunnay Truett picture, "First Love," which will be shown at the Auditor theatre tonight.

For much of the drama of the picture centers around the "lodge night" of a cholerick old Irish father.

Tad O'Donnell of the production is fearfully and wonderfully "dolled up." There was never a lodge regalia in the world quite so marvellous in its display.

It's a very human character, this Tad O'Donnell, quite representative of the simple, human key in which the entire story is played. Miss Constance Bunnay gives an excellent study of the modern working girl.

Maurice Campbell directed the production which was sponsored by Percy Heath and Aubrey Standford from a story by Sonya Levien.

PERT PARISHAN FLAPERS MIMIC THE DEMI-MONDE

"She smokes,"
"She dances,"
"She drinks,"
"She lolls,"
"M-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m!" It sounds (or riffs). She must be a horrible creature. A vamp—without a heart, probably. Or without a soul.

But it is said she has a lot of these things. That she's only a nice little French girl—American, at least, as raised in Paris where she was a lady and accustomed to French ways. Anyway, she's the heroine of "A Parisian Scandal," a Universal special attraction, starring Marie Prevost, which you may see at the Auditor theatre tonight and Tuesday.

The four bad habits she is alleged to have are known through notations concerning them which one Basil Hammond, a young American, added to a notebook of a detailed report on his guardian when he should return

to America after studying the theory of relativity or something else in Paris.

His guardian is the girl's grandmother, living in America, the land of the free and the home of the eighteenth amendment.

But it is said his notebook and his heart got mixed up. He found the girl as interesting as the Dr. Jekyll-perkament theory or the finest fossils in the Parisian museums. He was disgusted with her but strongly disinclined to report to grandmother.

So you can wonder if she still smokes, drinks, flirts and dances—until tonight, when you can find out all about it. George Cox directed the colorful version of the story from Louie Winter's pen, scenarized by Boris Schneder.

PRETTY GIRL CONTEST

Standing, Monday morning, March 6th	
Contestant No. 12	917
Contestant No. 21	874
Contestant No. 2	862
Contestant No. 3	658
Contestant No. 4	627
Contestant No. 5	595
Contestant No. 14	467
Contestant No. 39	467
Contestant No. 29	380
Contestant No. 22	371
Contestant No. 2	371
Contestant No. 10	345
Contestant No. 21	303
Contestant No. 11	288
Contestant No. 19	283
Contestant No. 24	271
Contestant No. 5	271
Contestant No. 11	267
Contestant No. 11	260
Contestant No. 29	250
Contestant No. 27	232
Contestant No. 7	221
Contestant No. 19	221
Contestant No. 29	202
Contestant No. 21	202
Contestant No. 13	50

PRISON MACHINES PLACED.

SALEM, March 4.—Practically all of the machinery for the new wood working industries at the state prison is now in place, according to Warden Louis Compton, who states that the new plant will be ready to start the work of manufacturing map handles, ax handles and other small wood work within a week. It is expected to give employment to a number of prisoners, increasing the force in the plant as conditions warrant.

BROCCOLI GROWERS ATTENTION

Anyone desiring a pure strain of imported broccoli seed, get in touch with E. Schmidt, Dillard, Oregon.

FOR HOUSE MOVING

John and Pat, P. O. Box 293. Residence 124 S. Stephens.

INSANE TO BE DEPORTED.

SALEM, March 4.—A carload of insane patients at the state hospital here will be deported to their various home states within the next month, according to Supr. H. E. Lee Sullivan, who declares that the population of the hospital is increasing at an alarming rate in spite of efforts to reformat patients as rapidly as possible.

AUCTION.

Parties wishing the highest price for their personal property see M. C. Radabaugh, Auctioneer, 526 N. Pine.

ALTON S. FREY AND SONS

Are ready to furnish any lumber and timbers needed for any building as low as anyone else before buying elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg labor.

OLD RELIABLE REMEDY
for Colds
BRONCHITIS
LA GRIPPE
IN 3 DAYS
BEGINS acting within ten seconds. Relieves and most dependable family remedy for Colds, Hoarseness and La Grippe. Dose: 10 drops. Adults 20 drops. Children 10 drops. World's standard Cold remedy for every generation. Beware of cheap imitations. Demand real and bearing Mr. Frey's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—25 Cents
W. A. FREY COMPANY, DUTHY

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Roseburg, Oregon, March 1, 1922.
Dear Sir:

The Tractor School.

"The reason why I believe that the tractor has a great future ahead of it is because I believe that it will increase happiness and make life more worth the living for more people throughout the world than any other device which has ever been given to mankind."

"HENRY FORD."

Every farmer is a power farming salesman, whether he knows it or not.

Should he be the right kind of a tractor owner, he naturally is promoting power farming by continually and persistently proving and demonstrating the true benefit of "Tractor work."

Should he not be a tractor operator he is just as peddler in playing his part in the general scheme of comparative farming with so many tractor owners around him.

These salesmen are what we term successful salesmen.

All prosperity centers in the farm. Henry Ford says: "As a general thing, the farmers have bettered their financial condition during the past 18 months, but the production costs of farm products are still too close to selling prices to allow fair margins of profit. What the farmer must do to put his business on a paying basis is to lower the cost of planting, cultivating and harvesting of his crops. This alone will increase his profits."

Power farming means producing more with less cost and shorter hours, and in these things every farmer is interested; therefore, we come to the true purpose of the tractor school.

This is not a selling campaign. We are not asking the farmer to buy out to listen to our story. Through this school we are offering him a solution to his many, many problems. It is a school of Power Farming.

There will be Professor Gilmore of the Oregon Agricultural College, needing no introduction, who will talk to you on power mechanics.

Charles Harrison—one of the state's oldest plow men and the assistant manager of one of the world's biggest plow works, will help us solve our plow and cultivating problems.

Then Bill Monroe, a lubrication expert of national reputation, who will brighten up the dark deep problems of lubrication which have so long perplexed us.

Finally, Mr. Allison, an expert on ignition, carburetion, and combustion engines.

Again we will remind you and the farmers that this is not a tractor sales campaign but truly educational. The farming industry is the largest single industry in the world. Individual rapid transportation and power farming are two of the biggest problems of this industry.

Why, then, should we not benefit from the vast experience of such men as above mentioned, and such others who have been "through the mill," it being possible perhaps for us of the farming industry to reap from this experience, thus enabling us to be better salesmen for power farming, and finally bring about a solution for our great problem.

Perhaps just through your learning one additional use for your tractor, it may be possible for one of your neighbors to see the light. Then, truly, you have helped the other fellow in his pursuit of happiness, and we will have gained our objective.

Yours for a period of increased prosperity,

C. A. LOCKWOOD.

To be held at the C. A. Lockwood salesroom March 6th, 7th and 8th, from 7:30 to 10 in the evening.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER. General Land Office, Washington, D. C., February 23, 1922. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Act of June 15, 1908 (35 Stat., 649) and Executive Order 1919 (47 Stat., 1313), the timber on the following lands will be sold April 22, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction at the United States Land Office at Eugene, Oregon, to the highest bidder at cash bid. The appraised value as shown on the records is to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one percent thereof, being commission 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 of the date of the sale. The proceeds of the sale will be received from citizens of the United States 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 may be sold in parcels of less than one acre, but no parcel will be sold for less than \$1.75 per acre. The following is a list of the lands to be sold: Section 20, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 22, yellow pine, 20 acres, appraised at \$1.75 per acre. Section 21, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 22, yellow pine, 20 acres, appraised at \$1.75 per acre. Section 22, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 22, yellow pine, 20 acres, appraised at \$1.75 per acre. Section 23, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 22, yellow pine, 20 acres, appraised at \$1.75 per acre. Section 24, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 22, yellow pine, 20 acres, appraised at \$1.75 per acre. Section 25, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., S. 22, yellow pine, 20 acres, appraised at \$1.75 per acre. 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TRESPASS NOTICE.

All trespassers on the Round Prairie Ranch are hereby warned that they will be prosecuted if found trespassing in any way.
ROUND PRAIRIE RANCH.

STOP THAT LEAK

PLASTIC VENEER

will save you the cost of a new roof by making your old roof watertight—and serviceable—and it will do this at a fraction of the cost of a new roof.