

AS WELCOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY Good Old-Fashioned Doughnuts and Crullers

The Kind you can only get at Home

DOUGHNUTS

1/2 cup Kingsford's Corn Starch 1/2 cup Milk 1/2 cup Sugar 1 teaspoon Salt 4 teaspoons Baking Powder 1/2 cup Karo 3 level teaspoons Baking Powder 1/2 cup Flour 2 Eggs 1/2 teaspoon Nutmeg or Cinnamon 2 tablespoons Karo 4 tablespoons Maltol

Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add Maltol, flavoring and milk. Stir liquids into dry ingredients and add sifted flour to make soft dough. Roll one-quarter inch thick, cut and fry in deep Maltol.

CRULLERS

3/4 cup Flour 1 cup Sugar 1/2 cup Kingsford's Corn Starch 3 level teaspoons Baking Powder 1/2 cup Soda 1/2 cup Flour 2 Eggs 1/2 teaspoon Nutmeg or Cinnamon 2 tablespoons Karo 4 tablespoons Maltol 1 cup Thick Sour Milk

Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs light. Add Karo, Maltol, and sour milk. Stir liquids into dry ingredients and add flour to make a soft dough. Roll one-quarter inch thick, cut and fry in hot Maltol. If desired substitute one cup rye flour and add one and a half squares melted chocolate for chocolate crullers.

It is not necessary to purchase both a bread and pastry flour. By using 1/2 cup of Kingsford's Corn Starch to 1/2 cup of any good flour the percentage of gluten is decreased and the starch content increased so that home prepared flour will make a lighter and finer grained cake.

FREE! Ask your grocer or write Johnson-Lieber Company, Portland, Oregon, for beautiful folder of the new Kingsford's Corn Starch recipe.



America's Favorite Since 1848

Among the guests registered at the Douglas hotel are the following: R. R. Meeks and wife, Cottage Grove; G. Ohmart and family, Wenatchee, Wn.; Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Dallas; C. H. Van Denburg, Cottage Grove; A. P. Churchill, Cottage Grove; A. P. Churchill, Cottage Grove; Merrill, Oregon; P. Maurice Wilkes and family, Klamath Falls; J. L. Harch, Dayton, Wn.; E. H. Cobin and wife, Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Darnhill, Napa, California.

ALTON S. FLEY AND SONS

Are ready to furnish any lumber and timbers needed for any building as low as anyone. See us before buying elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg labor. Phone 324.

CIRCUS MUSIC IS POPULAR AND CLASSICAL

For 45 minutes preceding the two performances to be given in Roseburg on Thursday, June 1, by Howe's great London circus with Van Ambler's trained wild animals, the band connected with the big three-ring circus will occupy the center stage, where it will render a high class concert.

That you will miss no part of this rare treat it will be advisable to reach your seats early. The men, who are skilled instrumentalists, have been placed under the efficient leadership of Prof. O. H. Olson, a past master in the art of program making, who catches the passing fancy of the people and mingles the popular with the classical.

The Howe circus is the first of the larger tented shows to restore the 50 cent admission price, so popular in pre-war days. The musical program alone is said to be fully worth the admission to all.

Feather mattresses made from your feather bed, feathers steam cleaned and renovated. Phone 91-3. 202 N. Rose St., near Oak.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Highway Construction, Douglas County, Oregon.

Sealed bids will be received by the county court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 29th day of June, 1922, for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 34. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 22 + 00, in Secs. 22 and 24, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Roseburg and Coles Valley, known as section 35. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from a point which lies N. 100 ft. from the NW. cor. of Sec. 14, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31, thence westerly to Umpqua R. O.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 36. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 18 + 00, in Sec. 18, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 37. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 18 + 00, in Sec. 18, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 38. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 18 + 00, in Sec. 18, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 39. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 18 + 00, in Sec. 18, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 40. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 18 + 00, in Sec. 18, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 41. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 18 + 00, in Sec. 18, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Douglas and the Pacific Highway, known as section 42. The work involves approximately 1 1/2 miles of grading and graveling, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0 + 00 to Eng. Sta. 18 + 00, in Sec. 18, T. 22 S., R. 6 W., M. 31.

Love's Masquerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance
By Idaho McGilne Gibson

MARGARET EARLE'S MIND.

"Dave, your interruption at the point where Margaret tells me that she thinks her women friends knew that she was in love with Glendening shows that this time you are the old-fashioned man and do not know much about the psychology of the modern woman," impatiently came from Dr. Milton.

"Margaret implicitly told me that she thought that both of these dear women—for they were not only interesting because of their minds, but most lovable because of their sympathetic hearts—envied her."

"I got from the very definite idea, that they, too, had loved Harry and the memory of it was still joyous enough to make them understand my position and be envious of me," was Margaret's explanation.

"Love, dear Dr. George, is nothing of which to be ashamed. It is the most marvellously beautiful thing on this earth. It is only when we use it as a cloak for blundering selfishness, only when we undertake to commit crimes in its name, that we should be ashamed. I have told you rather proudly that I loved Harry Glendening. I would feel as though my soul was crippled if I were not capable of loving."

"Soon Harry arranged that I should come to his home city and spend a few months. He said he thought that we needed to confer over the stories I was writing and talk over motives, plot and situations. This he wired me, for right here, Dr. George, I want to tell you a peculiar idiosyncrasy of Harry's."

"He never wrote letters to anyone, except his wife. And I know that he hated to write those. In fact it was one of the things that he hated to do above all else because it is one of the things that she insisted upon his doing when he was away from her."

"Although he never said anything about it—indeed, I have never heard him speak of her except in terms of the utmost respect when he spoke of her at all—yet I think her insistence upon his daily letters had a great influence upon his steadily waning affection for her."

"I do not believe that a slave ever has any real affection for his master. Do you, Dr. George?"

"That is a debatable question," commented Davis.

"Any way," proceeded Dr. George as though Davis had not interrupted him, "Margaret told me that Harry wrote her but two letters. Each one of them on the Christmas of the two years in which their friendship was at its peak. All the rest of the time he wired or used the long distance telephone."

"Smart boy, that," commented Clavering admiringly. "More trouble has been made for injudicious lovers by the written foolishness which they indite to each other, than in any other way. I remember—"

"But, Jim, this is not your love story. This is Margaret Earle's and Harry Glendening's."

"Well," justified Jim Clavering, "there are many things in their love story that come confoundingly near everyone else's love story."

"Why, of course, old chap," exclaimed Davis in a surprised tone. "You certainly did not dream, did you, that there was anything unique about their love story or your love story, or for that matter any one's love story?"

"Davis is right," quietly acquiesced Milton. "Listen to what Margaret says:—"

"Because I wanted, oh how I wanted to go and be near Harry, I took his sophistry about the stories as my excuse for going and shutting up my apartment. I knew I would want to go back once in a while. I took up my residence at one of the big hotels in Harry's city not far from the place where his magazine was published—"

"—and then from September until Christmas I was as happy as it is possible for any mortal to be. Every morning regularly, between 9 and 10, Harry called me. His inquiries about my health were commonplace but they seemed like love-lyrics in my ear."

"Almost every day we lunched together as my hotel unless we took a luncheon and motored out into the wonderful, painted woods."

"The brilliant red and glorious gold of the autumn splendor was mirrored in my heart. Kipling was Harry's favorite novelist, as he is mine. In fact we were both too much in love with each other to take much interest in the descriptions of sordid emotions which the modern novelist puts on paper for the benefit of purblind minds."

"I never have read Kipling's 'Without Benefit of Clergy' that I have not wept tears—tears of heartfelt pity over that wonderful story of primitive love. And many times Harry's eyes were blurred as he read it to me more than once. In fact it was always a part of our rides through the autumn sunshine."

"I think—although we would not even confess it to ourselves—we loved the Kipling story because it promised a deathless and beautiful love even 'Without Benefit of Clergy.'"

"We both loved to dance and if we could not lunch together, teatime found us usually at one of the hotels where I revealed in feeling his caressing arms about me as our bodies swayed with the rhythm of the music."

"Always I used to babble on. I never have had so much to say to anyone before nor since. Dear Dr. George, I know you do not think of me as a talkative woman, but for Harry my very soul became articulate."

"There was something in his dear smile that called my heart to my lips and left upon them the whole story of my love even when I was voicing the veriest commonplace."

"You rest me, dearest," Harry would say to me. "I do not think it possible for you to conceive what it means to just sit still and hear someone speak your thoughts almost before you are conscious of them. What it means not to be asked to do anything. Not to feel that I owed you some duty. When we are together, it is because we want to be together and always you make me feel that I might have accomplished anything had I known you earlier."

Tomorrow—Glendening's Wife.

Advice to Lovelorn and Others

BY MRS. ELLSBURY

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address Your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury, Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: As you have helped many others I am coming to you for advice about this mother-in-law question. We have been living with my husband's mother for nearly two months, and it seems as if he won't live anywhere else. When we are by ourselves he is just as good to me as can be but when we are around his mother he is just the opposite. If I ask him to do anything regardless of what it is, she will always tell him not to. It is always, "Son, listen to your mother, and you will always do right."

And he will do just as she says. There are a large family of them and they expect me to do all the dirty work, and if I am not going from morning until night, she is telling other people I don't do anything. She is one of those kind that likes to be waited on, and my husband thinks his mother has no right to do any of the work. With him it must be me who is busy. I have just gotten so disgusted I don't care.

I do just what has to be done, and her answer. I used to do everything I could, and say nothing about it, for it did hurt me the way she treated me, but now I don't care for I can hardly hear the sight of her. But it hurts me to think that my husband will treat me so, on account of his mother, and that he makes me live with her when he knows how unhappy I am.

My own mother only lives about a three hours ride from here, and he won't even let me go home on a visit. I have not seen her since Christmas. Then, too, he has his life insured for \$100,000 made out to his mother, and I cannot get him to make one cent over to myself and baby. I am thinking of going home and staying until he decides whether he is going to live with his mother or not. Please advise me what to do, for I love my husband dearly.

A "MOTHER-IN-LAW" DARLING.
Ans. I almost hesitate to answer your question without hearing both sides of the story. I admit the case as you state it is bad enough against your husband and his mother, and certainly the insurance should be

made out to you, but isn't it possible that he would expect you to stay with his mother and benefit from the insurance if anything should happen to him? If you have definitely made up your mind that you cannot stand it any longer, then it would be wise for you to go home until he provided a home for you alone, and also changed his insurance. That would be better than living in such a way that you get disgusted and don't care.

A wife should always be first with a husband, and he should recognize her right to have a home of her own. A happy home is the first requisite of a happy marriage, and if you keep on the way you are now, it will mean trouble in the end anyway.

R. E. S.—It is impossible to answer your question. I doubt if you are sincere in asking it. If you were you would know that there is no question to that subject.

NOTICE.
I intend to close my office in the near future. I have about 650 volumes of reports and Digest, including Oregon and California reports, and about 115 volumes of standard text books, including C. Y. C., all of which I will sell very cheap. If interested call at my office and examine the books. Make me an offer for what you want. I can furnish a printed list of the books by mail.

J. C. FULLERTON.
Orders are gathered by dredges.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
T. & W. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 p. m.

Provisional for Toches and Hunderdreds
Highest temperature yesterday... 91
Lowest temperature last night... 57
Precipitation for 24 hours... 0
Total precipitation since first of month... 2.83
Normal precipitation for this month... 2.83
Total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1921, to Sept. 1, 1922... 1.27
Average precipitation from Sept. 1, 1921, to Sept. 1, 1922... 1.27
Total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1921, to Sept. 1, 1922... 1.27
Forecast to 5 p. m. for Southwestern Oregon:
Tonight and Tuesday fair.
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers. Phone 246. 159 So. Jackson St.
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You may make a Million

But if somebody else gets it all it never does you much good. Not what you can make but what you can save is what counts in the long run.

The Douglas County Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange is here for the sole purpose of helping you save.

The more you deal through the Exchange instead of through other dealers the more money we can save you. We are paid to do that, not to make "all the traffic will stand." Quantity buying, small overhead costs, strict attention to business, quick sales, low prices.

That's Us

"See Us First, We Can Save You Money."

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Exchange

ROSEBURG AND OAKLAND.

Store Closed Tuesday, May 30th

Heinline Conservatory

Announces the following Recitals at the First Church:
May 31st: Piano, Violin, Cornet, Saxophone Recital.
June 1st and 2nd: Dinning Recital.
June 5th: Piano, Vocal, Violin Recital.
June 7th: Kindergarten Recital.
June 8th: Piano, Vocal, Violin Recital.
ADMISSION FREE.

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A few odd lots of special priced municipal bonds. \$500.00 Lawton (Idaho) 1928, 6 per cent bond, yield 7 per cent.
\$4500.00 Minidoka (Idaho) 1924, 6 per cent bond, yield 5 per cent.
\$7000.00 Malheur County (Oregon) irrigation bond, due 1940, yield 6 1/2 per cent.
\$7000.00 Seattle Imp. bonds 1924, yield 6 per cent.
\$5000.00 City of Prosser (Wash.) 7 per cent paving bonds, due 1927, 1928, 1929, yield 7 per cent.
\$5000.00 City of Leavenworth (Wash.) bonds, due 1923 to 1925, yield 7 per cent.
Astoria Improvement Bonds, yield 6 per cent.
\$1000.00 Bend (Oregon) improvement bonds, yield 7 1/2 per cent.
\$5000.00 Trion County (Oregon) road bonds, yield 6 1/2 per cent.
\$5000.00 Ruskin (Washington) Imp. bonds, yield 7 per cent.

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Railroad Travel Costs 25% Less This Year

for

Memorial Day

To all points on Southern Pacific Lines where one-way fare is \$25.00 or less.

Sale Dates May 27th to 30th inclusive.

Good until June 1st

PLAN NOW to get away for a trip over the weekend including "Memorial Day" and take advantage of low Round Trip fares.

ASK AGENTS about other low round trip excursion fares. THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

For fares, train service or booklets, ask agents.

Southern Pacific Lines

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 25, 1922.

ROSEBURG-ASHLAND STAGE

SOUTH BOUND	NORTH BOUND
Leave 8:30 A. M. ROSEBURG	Arrive 1:30 P. M.
Leave 1:00 P. M. GRANTS PASS	Leave 8:00 P. M.
Leave 3:00 P. M. MIDFORD	Leave 1:00 P. M.
Arrive 2:45 P. M. ASHLAND	Leave 12:00 NOON

Building Material

We carry a complete line of lumber, shingles, cement, plaster, brick, lime and sewer pipe.

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