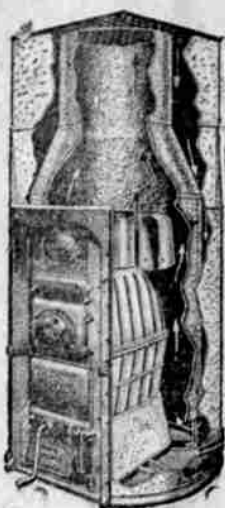


COLONIAL PIPELESS FURNACE

Many homes in Roseburg are being heated by this Oregon-made furnace, and every user is a booster. Burns coal or wood. Takes 24-inch wood, which fits oblong fire box, covers the complete grate, and will not hang up in fire pot, which means cheaper fuel and less trips to the basement to attend furnace. Will burn wood more economically with less attention and more satisfaction to user than any round fire pot made. We locate, install and guarantee these furnaces. Let us look at your house and give you an estimate. We can install pipe furnaces in houses where arrangement makes a pipeless one impractical. Two substantial reductions since Feb. 1st.



Colonial Fire Box.

J. H. SINNIGER
Sheet Metal Works

329 N. Jackson.

Eugene Strikers Vote to Stay Out

EUGENE, July 7.—Despite the warning that they would lose their priority with the company the striking car repair men and inspectors at the Eugene Southern Pacific shops voted 100 per cent to remain out today, according to officers of the local Federated Railway crafts. According to the union officials 24 men are out on the strike here. Both the union and the railroad officials say that none of the men have gone back in the car repair department.

No work is being done in the car department at all but the shop is functioning as usual, the rail officials declare. A. J. Gillette, local agent of the Southern Pacific issued a call this afternoon for 15 car repair men and inspectors.

The company prefers to hire men with homes in Eugene, says Mr. Gillette. Many of the strikers yesterday promised to resume work this morning but not one showed up, said Mr. Gillette. The company will not take steps to replace them at once.

Following is the statement of the committee of the federated crafts: "At the regular meeting of the local federated crafts of striking railway shop men it was decided by a 100 per cent vote to stay out, not a man voting to return."

"We learn that the following places have taken the same action as we have: Marshfield, Ashland, Portland and Roseburg."

"All members are very optimistic as to the outcome."
(Signed) "Committee Federated Shop Crafts; S. Jacobson, chairman; J. J. McPherson, J. L. Scott G. E. Howe."

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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.

Deer Season to Open August 20

The state game commission has changed the open season on game, as follows: Deer from August 20 to October 31; quail and Chinese pheasants, October 15 to October 31, grouse, or native pheasants, August 20 to September 20. Sage hens, July 15 to July 31; prairie chickens from October 15 to October 31. See legal notices elsewhere in this paper.

The bag limits on all game remains the same as heretofore.

Love's Masquerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance
By Idaho McElone Gibson

AS A MAN THINKETH

Doris Glendening did not answer immediately and the corner repeated:

"Do you intend living with your husband again if he recovers?" "I object," interrupted John Davis. "Mrs. Glendening, I advise you not to answer that question. The corner has no right to ask it. It has no bearing on the case."

Doris raised her head and looked at the corner silently.

"Then you decline to answer?" "On the advice of my attorney," she replied.

Then turning to John Davis, she cried, "Take me away, John, take me away. I can't stand it any more."

She half rose from her chair and Davis rushed forward impelled by her extreme pailor. He was just able to catch her as she dropped fainting to the floor.

A spasm of pain passed over Adam's face as Doris Glendening was carried from the room.

"I did not mean to kill my wife. I do not think I can live without her," he reiterated earnestly to the corner as he, too, was led away.

"There, Jim," said Clavering to Davis when, after taking Doris home, they sat down in the corner of the club for luncheon, "you can see now, can't you, why Margaret Earle did not try to believe that Quito stuff. It could not have rung quite true. She probably sensed, although she was unconscious of it, that Glendening had pulled that line about Quito to other women before he did to her. And you can see from the American Beauty's letter that he had made her believe it."

"Well, Harry will never tell another woman about Quito," remarked Clavering. "The afternoon papers are going to publish the letter, and I think one of them is going to have it photographed with Harry's picture on one side and Claire Adams' on the other."

"You know, John, that I almost have it in my mind to feel sorry for Harry. I never have known a man who has been a scandal as he does and who has been able for so long to skin out of it. I am afraid that when he is himself and sees the papers they will send him to an insane asylum."

"I'm not sure but that it would be a good place for him," said Davis sternly. "He certainly wouldn't break my heart there."

"Don't be too sure. I wouldn't trust Harry in a cemetery."

"Then you think, Jim, that this will not have a good effect upon him."

Tomorrow—A Strange Funeral.

Big Power Contract in State Explained

Reviewing the importance of recent electrical development in the Willamette valley as well as explaining the different projects which have resulted from the starting of construction on the new California-Oregon power line, the Bylesby Monthly News has an article on the Mountain States Power company. The News, which is an engineering magazine, says:

"The Mountain States Power company has completed arrangements with the California-Oregon Power company for the purchase of a large block of hydro-electric power—12,000 kilowatts—for distribution among its customers in the Willamette valley, Oregon. Under the terms of the contract, the California-Oregon Power company is constructing a 115-mile transmission line to connect its hydro-electric plant at Prospect, Oregon, on the Rogue river, with the Mountain States Power company's sub-station at Springfield."

"The line is being built to operate at 110,000 volts, of size 69 bare copper conductor, on suspension type insulators, with 350-foot spans. It will cross the foothills of the Siskiyou mountains, and from a point near Roseburg, Oregon, will parallel the Pacific highway north to Springfield."

"While the main connecting line is under construction, Mountain States Power company is rapidly proceeding with the erection of interconnecting lines between its various divisions. A 20-mile line, for operating at 66,000 volts, is being built to connect the Dallas district with the Albany district. The terminus of this line will be at the town of Independence. An 11,000 volt line will be extended nine miles to connect with the town of Jefferson, until recently served by a municipally-operated system."

"A third line will extend from Springfield to Cottage Grove, in the extreme southern end of the Willamette valley. Mountain States Power company recently acquired by purchase the plant and distributing system of the Cottage Grove Electric company, and will furnish electric service to this town, which has a population of about 2,000. It is the center of a very fertile farming district, and there are many lumber mills and some important silver mines in the immediate vicinity."

"The completion of this line will in many ways benefit the Mountain States Power company and the territory it serves. It will form the connecting link between northwestern Oregon and the great hydro-electric developments in the southern section of the state. The steam power stations of the company have heretofore depended upon sawmill refuse as fuel, and the supply has at times been irregular. The new source of energy supply will permit these plants to close down; they will be maintained as reserve stations for operation in time of emergency. The

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"I am not sure. I sincerely hope it will."

"I think I will send the newspaper clippings to Margaret Earle. It would be a good way to inform her of what has been going on."

"Yes," rejoined Davis, "and I also think it might do a good turn. He may catch her on the rebound."

"That seems to me a queer bias on Milt's character," commented Clavering. "I would not want a woman for my wife who had confessed to loving a man as Margaret Earle has confessed to loving Glendening."

"Oh, yes you would, Jim. You're not any different from any other man. If you got crazy about any woman—real madly in love, I mean—it wouldn't make any difference to you how you got her, in the end you got her."

"Look about you and see the men among your acquaintances that have married the cast-off sweethearts or parted wives of other men. Presumably most of the women who have been widowed by death or divorce loved their husbands when they were first married."

"Honestly, I am as sure that a man will marry a woman with a stain on her really and truly loves her—as that a woman will marry a man who is known to have been a rounder. I don't believe that even you, John, know any woman that shies at a man's past. All she asks of him is that he will shut the book of his love-lives when he marries her and begin a new volume."

"No," said Davis somewhat reluctantly. "I cannot think of any woman just now who would refuse to marry a man she cared for because he had loved some other woman before he loved her. I have always thought, however, that the real difference between a man and woman, when it came to marriage, was that a man always wanted to be his wife's first love, and a woman hoped always to be his last."

"Well, if you ask me, John, I'll say that no man or woman can be absolutely sure in this loving business. Every time one loves, one thinks it is the only love and the eternal love, but that does not prevent one from waking up some morning and finding that the whole thing is as if it had never been."

"When I marry, I am going to pick out a girl in cold blood. I'm going to look her over carefully. I am going to see if she has tastes in common, and I am going to ask myself if I regard and respect her enough to make her the mother of my children."

Tomorrow—A Strange Funeral.

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LIVE IN FEAR OF SPIRITS

Copper Eskimos Believe Themselves Constantly Surrounded by Mysterious and Hostile Powers.

The Copper Eskimos believe that many strange and only semi-human races surround their land. The Indians, they feel, may be human, but the peoples far from them are altogether strange.

Birds and animals, think the Copper Eskimos, can be offended by scornful words, and the hunter who mocks the caribou or seal will be suddenly stricken down by illness or dogged by constant ill luck. Not only must the Eskimo propitiate the shades of his human dead, but also the spirits of the animals he kills.

Mysterious and hostile powers, invisible and incalculable, hem them in, as they believe, on every side, so that they never know from day to day whether a fatal illness or misfortune will not strike them or their families—from no apparent cause, and for no reason, save the ill will of those unseen foes.

The main distractions of the Copper Eskimos are singing and dancing. Practically all their songs are dancing songs. They have fashions in clothing. Every man and woman of fashion should possess two suits of everyday working clothes, one for summer and one for winter, a thick set of heavy winter clothing for travel and visiting, and a lighter set of short-haired summer skins ornamented with colored bands and insertions, fringes and appendages of various kinds, to wear in the dance house on ceremonial occasions.

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What Is Service?

Is it a prosperous looking individual who rides out to your place in a car bought with the profits you have made possible for him, gives you a good cigar bought with some more of those same profits, and gives you some "free" service you have paid for in the price of goods?

Or is it a price that covers only what you get, and a reasonable amount for overhead costs, leaving the rest in your pocket to use for the comforts, necessities and luxuries you have always wanted for your family? You are entitled to the same pay for hard work, good sense and saving that any other man receives. If you are not getting it you should ask yourself who is getting it. The answer is liable to send you to "see us first" the next time you need something in our line. Our ideal of service is to get you the best possible goods at the lowest possible price. The more you patronize us the better we can serve you. Tell your neighbor.

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