



You may not
know it
But every farm
needs our help!

A
Big
Day—
Every Day—
J. F. BARKER & Co.

There are mighty
few farms where
you cannot find
the International trade
mark upon some
machine or
implement.

HAND INJURED.

Gene Love, the young son of
Dispatcher and Mrs. J. L. Love, re-
ceived a painful injury to his hand
last night when a new air gun which
he had just purchased discharged

accidentally, the bullet penetrating
deep into one of his fingers. He was
taken to the office of Dr. Hoover
where the bullet was removed and
the injury properly dressed.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Strained Eyes Call for Help!

Brain fog and reduced vitality are the inevit-
able results of eye strain caused by defective
vision.

We can fit your eyes so that this sort of
trouble will be entirely overcome.

BUBAR BROTHERS
JEWELERS-OPTOMETRISTS.

Successful Graduates
Are the Best Recommendation of

O. A. C.

This institution offers a thorough, practical, and standard education
at a cost within reach of the high school graduate.

It offers training for collegiate degrees in:

Agriculture	Mines
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Engineering and Mechanical Arts	Vocational Education
Forestry	Chemical Engineering
Home Economics	Military Science and Tactics.

It offers training also in: The School of Music, Physical Educa-
tion, Industrial Journalism.

Fall Term Opens September 18.

For circulars of information and illustrated booklet write to
THE REGISTRAR, OREGON, AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

General Building Material

CEMENT	SHINGLES	BRICK
LATH	PLASTER	LIME
SEWER PIPE	LUMBER	ROOFING

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L. W. METZGER

Contractor and Builder.

DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT MEANS IMPROVEMENT. WE ARE IMPROV-
ING OUR FACILITIES EVERY DAY FOR THE BETTERMENT
OF SERVICE.

We cannot grow faster than the surrounding country; though we
have to keep far in advance of our present needs. Thus maintain-
ing a larger investment than ordinarily required.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED AT A
MOMENT'S NOTICE WITH ECONOMY TO YOU.

Douglas County Light & Water Co

R. M. JENNINGS, Manager.

Oregon Camp Fire
Permits Necessary

Due to the forest fire situation in
Oregon, E. N. Kavanaugh, acting dis-
trict forester, has issued instructions
to all federal forest officers in the
state to require permits for camp-
fires on National forest lands, to be
effective immediately. It is the first
time that such a rule has been put
into effect in Oregon.

"The forests are very dry, many
fires are starting and the extreme
necessity of care with fire in the
woods was never so important, and
the public is urgently asked to real-
ize this danger to Oregon's most val-
uable resource," says Mr. Kavanaugh.

Permits are being required for
building camp fires on National for-
est lands in the States of Washing-
ton and California, and the extreme-
ly dry conditions of forest lands in
Oregon make the permit system ab-
solutely necessary, forest officers
say. The instructions provide that
suitable signs shall be placed at en-
trances to the National forests re-
garding the necessity of camp fire
permits, as well as at ranger stations
and summer resorts, and the widest
publicity is being given to the new
rule. Season permits will be issued
only to regular users of the forests,
such as men in charge of livestock
and going operations in the Nation-
al forests. At specially prepared forest
camp grounds where there is a for-
est officer in charge, as at Eagle
Creek, no permit will be required,
the instructions state.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

Anyone found trespassing in any
way on the Shambrook Estate at
Umpqua will be prosecuted to the full
extent of the law.

J. L. SHAMBROOK.

J. A. Cobb Will
Locate Coos Bay

J. A. Cobb, who recently purchased
the Bunker Hill department store,
and family, arrived last evening by
auto from Portland, says the Coos
Bay Times. They came in via the
Coos Bay wagon road, and Mr. Cobb
says it is one of the most-needed
highways in the United States. The
detours made it rather rough travel-
ing and construction crews caused
them some delay.

Mrs. Cobb and her two daugh-
ters will return to Roseburg tonight
to visit relatives there, but they will
join Mr. Cobb here again as soon as
he can secure a suitable home. He
expects to spend most of his time
here but other interests will require
occasional trips away.

NOTICE.

If you want a house built, moved or
repared, or cement blocks of any
kind, see Pat.

W. R. C. Holds En-
joyable Meeting

The W. R. C. and G. A. R. s held
an enjoyable gathering yesterday af-
ternoon at their monthly ardo
luncheon at their room in the Armory.
The following program was enjoyed
during the afternoon:
Song—America
Duet—Maude and Leah McChaughey
Declaration—Mildred Cyrus
Violin Solo—Mr. Brubecker
Talk—Mr. Carter
Piano Solo—Maxine Moore, accom-
panied by Elva Westcott
Talk—Mrs. Hamlin
Piano Solo—Lucille Koenig
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Chandler
Talks—Mr. McCumber, and Judge
Fullerton
Song in Jargon—Comrade Carter
Song—Marching Through Georgia

Coast Road Rough
But Cars Go Through

MARSHFIELD, July 22.—District
Highway Engineer W. E. Chandler
went to Roseburg on the auto stage
Thursday evening to meet C. C. Kel-
ly, assistant to the state highway en-
gineer, who is coming to this section
of the state on an inspection of the
roads. Mr. Kelly is driving in his
own car, and Mr. Chandler will re-
turn with him and they will probably
arrive here this evening. They will
have an opportunity to inspect the
work on the Coos Bay-Roseburg
highway.

Mr. Chandler says that the road to
Roseburg is in fair shape, consider-
ing that work is in progress, and
that there are only two detours. Auto
stages are having no trouble in get-
ting through to Roseburg in five
hours. One of the detours is at Cam-
pas Valley and the other is at Windy
Point where the old road is used as a
detour.

Mr. Chandler says that autos can
get through very nicely and that
there is no reason to fear to under-
take it. The road is somewhat rough
in places where the surfacing has not
been done, but it will be used by
tourists the rest of the summer, and
arrangements were made with the
contractors so the road could be kept
open while the surfacing was in
progress so travel could move over
it.

While it takes five hours now to
go to Roseburg, Mr. Chandler says
that when the road is completed, it
will be possible to drive the distance
in three hours.

Engineer Kelly while here will visit
different sections of the county and
will also make a trip to Curry county
to inspect the road along the coast.
He will be in this part of the state
about a week.

Love's Masquerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance
By Idaho McElone Gibson

WHICH?

It was with very mixed emotions
that Claverling met the train the
next morning.

He recognized Margaret Earle long
before she saw him.

"I certainly do not blame any man
for falling in love with that woman,"
he said to himself. "She is beauti-
ful—her charm is potent at this dis-
tance." He smiled as he saw three
fellow passengers linger until they
had seen that she was provided with
a red-cap to carry her baggage.

As she came toward the gate,
James Claverling, noted lawyer, ex-
perienced in the ways of the world,
studied this remarkable woman for
any outward sign of inward agita-
tion. He found none. She looked
perfectly calm, perfectly sure of her-
self, perfectly satisfied with what
she was going to do. "A remarkable
woman," he murmured to himself.
And again he found his lips forming
the burning question: "Which?"

Her cheeks were faintly pink, her
lips were smiling, her carriage alert.
Her whole attitude was that of one
who had reached a momentous deci-
sion, and from now on would allow
herself no doubts.

A look of anxiety arose in her eyes
as she asked her first question:

"Will Dr. Milton have to have skin
grafted on his burns?"

"Yes," Claverling replied and he
smiled, thinking the question an an-
swer to his problem. "I think he is
going to have part of it done today
and I am very glad you have come
to cheer him up."

"I have come to offer some of my
skin," she affirmed quite as grave-
ly.

"There will be no need for that,
Mrs. Earle. Davis and I have made
arrangements to give all that will be
needed for our friend."

Margaret's eyes were eloquent, but
she did not insist as Claverling
thought she would do. Instead, she
asked, "Do you know how Mr. Glen-
dening is getting along?"

Doubt mounted again in Claver-
ling's mind. He was dealing with a
trained mind—a woman's unfathom-
able mind.

"Very well, indeed," he answered
after a moment. "I believe he, too, is
expecting to see you today. His wife,
Doris, told me last night that she
hoped you would call on him with
her."

Claverling played this card boldly,
determined to have his answer.

"Then she knows I am coming
over?" Margaret looked at Claver-
ling rather reproachfully. The look
rather than the words made Claver-
ling feel that Glendening had won.
Margaret did not want Doris to
know. Then he replied:

"No, I do not think she was cer-
tain, but she told John Davis and me
that she hoped she had persuaded you
to come."

Both relapsed into silence until the
hospital was reached.

"Dr. Milton is waiting," said the
attendant.

Claverling stepped back.
"Come with me, Mr. Claverling,"
said Margaret Earle. "I know that
Dr. George told you my side of the
Glendening case. I want you to hear
what I have come to say to Dr.
George now."

Claverling's heart sank. She was
going back to Glendening he thought,
for surely no woman would want an-
other to hear her pour her heart out
to her lover.

He followed her with lagging

steps.

"Margaret! Margaret! Have you
really come to me when I am crip-
pled and worthless—when all I have,
all the hold I have on you is my
great need?" Dr. Milton's voice was
vibrant with emotion as with out-
stretched arms he greeted Margaret
Earle.

"Yes, I have come to you, dear—
never to leave you again—if you
wish me to stay."

Claverling stopped on the thresh-
old, turned abruptly and went down
the hall.

Finally he paused at a door,
knocked gently and entered. Harry
Glendening welcomed him with anx-
ious eyes.

As Milton's door closed on Claver-
ling, Margaret, unmindful of every-
thing save the man lying so pale and
pain-ridden before her, said tremu-
lously:

"Oh, dear heart! Can you ever
forgive me for not realizing that I
loved you long ago? You have been
ever in my heart—even when my
mind was possessed by Harry Glen-
dening's personality."

"You will not think I am a fickle
or a light woman when I tell you that
after I had written the intimate, un-
sparing story of my whole affair with
Harry to you, a great change came
over me. I saw things clearly. I
saw Harry Glendening in all his hor-
rifying reality. I saw myself as I
never shall again. Above all, George
—dear heart, I saw you. Oh, how I
wanted you—so much that I feared
myself."

"It was then, dear George, that I
ran away, for I knew you would and
could never tell me that you loved
me while your wife—"

Dr. Milton pressed his lips against
the warm hands that he had been
convulsively holding against his
breast. For a long minute they were
in each other's embrace. Both under-
stood. Then George Milton gazed
upon his mate. Enraptured he drank
in her being with eager eyes. Their
souls met and fused. Bliss ineffable
possessed them.

Finally Dr. Milton spoke, breaking
the spell: "Did you know I was going
to have an operation for skin graft-
ing this morning?" he asked.

"Yes, and I want you to let me give
you some of my skin, dear."

"Oh, I could not; I cannot let you
do that for me."

"Yes, yes, I must. I must do some-
thing to show you that I love you.
I want to suffer for you. I must do
some big things to make you under-
stand that I am all yours; something
by which you will show that the
years of unrest and infatuation have
passed; that Harry Glendening is as
though he had never been."

"Do you know, dear, one of the
reasons I came back?"

"No, tell me."

(To Be Continued.)

M. L. Brown, of Camas Valley,
spent Friday in Roseburg attending
to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Squier, of Sutherlin,
were in Roseburg yesterday. They
returned home by auto late in the
afternoon.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Indicated Ask Your Druggist for
Indicated Ask Your Druggist for
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
They are sold with the Diamond
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25
years known as Best. Softest. Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A
Pleasant
Home—

With a green lawn and plenty
of flowers is mighty nice to look
at and still nicer to own.

You can have it.

A lot of water and a little
work is all it takes to make the
difference between that and a
dusty parched yard with a few
discouraged flower stalks and a
lot of dried up weeds and grass.
It is worth the price for the
added self-respect it will give
you. It will make you able to
look the world in the eye and
tell it to go to blazes. And it
is worth double the price for the
comfort and pleasure it will
give your family and yourself.
Come in and get our prices on
engines, pumps, and pipe, or a
complete outfit.

They are within your
reach

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you money."

Flour and feed at lower
prices.

Wanted 30 tons good oat hay.

Farm Bureau Cooper-
ative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland.

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speak a language of their own—
a language of love and sentiment.
"Say it with flowers."
Phone 240.
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AUTO TOPS, UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
MATTRESSES REMADE
Winchester and N. Jackson Sts.
Phone 468.

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Some Olives and Cucumber
pickles for lunch.

See our stock of both bulk
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kinds and sizes.

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Physician. 714 W. Cam St.
DR. L. A. WELLS, Dentist, 111 York
Bldg. Phone 312.

REHEARSE CONSERVATORY
of
MUSIC AND ART
Piano, voice, violin, mandolin,
cornet, dramatic art, calisthen-
ics and play ground games.
Phone 295 or Mrs. Arthur Kahan,
27-R.

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"Roseburg's Place."
NEW AND MODERN
The people of Douglas county
are invited to make their base
quarters here.
W. J. WEAVER, Prop.

TRAVEL
to the Coast by Coast
Auto Line Stages

Over New Highway by Cam-
pas Valley and Myrtle Point. Arrive
you time and money. Leave Ro-
seburg, Hotel Umpqua, Hotel Grand,
Home Restaurant Every Day at
7 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Fare to Myrtle Point \$1.00
" Coquille50
" Marshfield50
" Bandon50
Coast Auto Lines
George W. Bryant, Manager,
Coquille, Oregon.

Some Good Buys

In town property. Don't wait until
then regret in a few years that
you did not buy a home at the
prices quoted here in this ad.
Roseburg is "growing" and is
going ahead as it never has be-
fore.

One 9 room house, paved, in
paved street; 1 lot free and
clear of all indebtedness for
\$3,500.00.

One 5 room house, modern con-
veniences, store room and out-
shed. 5 lots, good garden, all
fruit and berries. Furniture in-
cluded. rugs, draperies, etc.
dishes. Already in new state.
Also two Jersey cows, also
\$2,200.00.

A modern up to date house of
9 rooms. Close to a paved
street. Basement with 10
rooms. Everything in a good
repair. One of the best
homes in Roseburg. Will sell
for itself by rental alone for
\$275.00, on easy terms.

Good business property at
Stevens street. Also on 1st
street.

Also acreage and large in-
prune orchards, stock ranch
where you can make money.

For further information write

RICE & RICE

Real Estate Dealers,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Attention, Prune Men

Get your Oak Conveyer Belts
from Hlahee Mill and Manu-
tory, Oakland, Oregon.

The Difference in Advertising
Is the Difference in Men

Of itself, advertising is little. And
the differences in it are the differ-
ences which exist in men.

Just as some men are strong and
virile and interesting, so is some ad-
vertising. And just as some men are
ineffectual and weak and boring, so
is some other advertising.

"Does it pay to advertise?" It pays
those men who are keen enough stu-
dents of the public to make it pay
them. It pays those men who are
truthful, sincere, interesting and be-
lievable.

It pays the men whose product de-
serves the payment, whose brains are
keen enough to organize for success
and judge enough of the human mind
to know how to tell their story with
sincerity and interest.

So when you judge advertising,
judge it by how it is used and by
whom—not of itself and of itself
alone.

Remember, an ugly man looks just
as ugly in a mirror.

ROSEBURG NEWS - REVIEW

The Buyer's Guide.

Read by 20,000 people daily.