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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

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: I was just reading that letter written by P. M. and I don't see how some people can be so foolish as to think if a woman speaks to or looks at a strange man that she is no good. No wonder some women go up the street with their heads turned and never see any one. I have worked where from fifty to one hundred girls worked and I always got along with them and always called them by their first name. I respected them all until they proved that they were not good girls. If a woman speaks to me on the street, I think she is a friendly woman and not a bad one. Please tell us what you think of my way of looking at things.

Ans. You are right in saying that a man will always respect a woman who is friendly until she proves that she is not worthy of respect. A real

woman is always capable of treating everyone in a friendly amiable manner without causing them to think that she is a light woman. Although it is not conventional for a woman to speak to a strange man on the street, and it is a safe rule to follow never to do this, when it is done it does not pre-suppose that the woman is bad in any way.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: To settle an argument it is proper for a gentleman to speak first when meeting a lady with which he is acquainted, or should he not speak till spoken to. E. L. M.

Ans. When there is a question in the mind of a man whether he should speak to a lady or not, he usually waits for her to make the first advance in order to give her the privilege of speaking or refusing to speak. This question does not arise often however, as in most cases, when friends speak, there is no waiting for the other to speak first.

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Douglas County Light & Water Co

R. M. JENNINGS, Manager.

CROP CONDITIONS AND THE WEATHER

Summary Submitted State
by United States Department
of Agriculture.

NO RAIN CONSEQUENCE

Spring Grain Yield Is Light In Most
Localities—Pastures Dry—Prunes
Generally Good—Harvesting
Is Now Progressing.

PORTLAND, July 27.—The United States Department of Agriculture submits a general summary of the weather and crop conditions as applicable to Oregon for the week ending July 25, and the report says:

"The weather was generally somewhat cooler during the week, but some high temperatures occurred in eastern counties. There was much cloudiness along the coast, and at times this extended over most of the state. A few light showers occurred in scattered localities, but except over small areas in south-central counties the rainfall was too light to be of benefit to vegetation or to retard farming operations. Fog near the coast, and somewhat higher humidity generally, were of slight help in controlling forest fires. Water for irrigation is generally plentiful, but in some places springs and streams are failing.

"Harvest of winter wheat proceeded without interruption, and considerable threshing has been done. Harvest of spring wheat and oats is well under way in some localities. Spring grain that was sown early is fair in some sections and poor in others; that which was sown late is generally poor, and in many cases is a complete failure. Irrigated corn continues to do well, but unirrigated corn is showing more serious effects of the drought.

"Picking of loganberries continues. In some places considerable loss has been sustained because the berries ripened more rapidly than they could be picked. Apples are sizing well. There is a heavy crop of prunes in some sections, but rain is needed for best results. Some apricots are in market and early peaches are ripening in southern counties. Blackberries are less plentiful than usual.

"Unirrigated alfalfa is doing well. The weather has been favorable for hay-making. Cutting of the first crop is nearly complete in central counties. The third crop is starting well in southern counties. Baling of hay is well advanced in the Willamette valley. Some clover has been hauled. Pasture is dry and poor, except in the mountains and in irrigated districts. Domestic stock is feeling the effect of short pasturage. Range stock is generally doing well.

"Marketing of early potatoes continues. Late potatoes and garden vegetables, except where irrigated, are suffering from drought. A few tomatoes have been marketed. It has been too dry for hops."

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Snappy job work. That classy kind that has a distinctive and individual touch. The job printing department of the News-Review does it.

MISS OLA POWELL



C. HARRIS & LIVING

Miss Ola Powell, who returns to France this summer at the urgent request of the French minister of agriculture to again assist in teaching the art of canning under the auspices of the American Committee for Devastated France. Miss Powell spent last summer in France demonstrating the most improved methods of preserving, an art which originated in France but which has been almost forgotten within the last few years.

What Happened When Sheila Elliston Refused Love

By Idah McGlone Gibson

PHIL SPENCER

Sheila Elliston had come to me, highly recommended as a nurse, not only by my physician but by one of my dearest friends—a woman noted for her philanthropic work, but even she had told me nothing about Miss Elliston's private affairs. Beyond the fact that she would vouch for her good breeding, honesty and sympathetic interest in her patient, my friend had said nothing.

I had found her well educated and better read than most people. She was intensely interested in everything I wished to talk about provided my conversation did not touch on personal matters—mine or her own. She never tired or bored me, but she seemed determined that I should look upon her as my nurse and nothing more.

I was glad that I was financially able to keep her after I had been brought back from the hospital and I determined to keep her with me indefinitely if she would stay. She held a place in my household and in my heart that I could not fill if she left me.

Already I found myself planning a trip abroad with Sheila Elliston as my companion and secretary—duties she really had taken upon herself ever since she had been with me.

"Shall I put the flowers here beside you, Mrs. Elliston?"

"Yes, if you will, my dear. And please go out and enjoy yourself. It is too pleasant for anyone to stay indoors who is able to be out. Why don't you go down to the pier and take a short swim? The water will be cold I know, but you look to me like a girl who would just enjoy it."

"Oh I would, I would, I would love it! I won't stay long. You surely will not need me, will you?"

"Run along, child, here comes the postman and I will be reading my letters while you are gone."

She waited until she had opened my letters and laid them in an orderly pile beside me.

I did not pick up my letters immediately for my mind was still on the girl whom presently I saw running down to the sea in her bathing suit.

Then my letters had to wait even a little longer for the loveliness of that young woman filled my beauty-loving soul.

I caught my breath as I saw her without her nurse's uniform.

Her bathing suit was of black and perfectly plain. In fact, it was only a one-piece tight-fitting garment that covered her body from her white shoulders to hardly below her hips.

Her skin was so white that it dazzled my eyes. Over her hair she had tied a crimson silk handkerchief.

On she sped with the grace of a young Diana. Far into the water she went until a gigantic wave reared its great body toward her and she dived under its foaming crest. A moment afterward I saw her leisurely floating on the comparatively still water beyond the surf.

It was only then that I turned to my letters.

There were the usual number of notes of sympathy and polite inquiry as to the state of my mending frayed

ture. There was a statement from my broker saying that a house in the city that I had set my heart upon could be purchased for the amount I had offered for it and last—a letter from my brother!

I smiled as I took that letter in my hand, for I realized how humanly understanding had been my beautiful nurse. She must have known it was from my brother by its foreign postmark even if she had not noticed the name "Phillip Spencer" in the upper left hand corner.

A less sympathetic and more stupid person would have put Phil's letter right on top of the pile, but Miss Elliston, with that knowledge of the vagaries of the sick, had hidden that letter under all the others. It was to be the "bon bouche" of my morning's correspondence.

The letter was postmarked Paris and in it Phil told me that he had just come out of Russia where he had been for ten weeks. He had had neither of my letters nor my cables during that time.

"Dear, dear old girl," he wrote, "you cannot tell how ashamed I was when I read your letters and realized how alone you must have felt after your accident; how much you have wanted me all this time."

"But sister—mine, my duty seemed to lie over here ever since the accident. My decision to remain here was made easy at the time by your plan to visit your husband's grave at Chateau Thierry."

"It was the worst kind of luck that I was laid up with that ghastly fever when you came over to visit Blake's grave, and I have not yet forgiven the American consul for forbidding you the hospital where I was lying. To think that you came all the way over here and had to return without our seeing each other, was a trial."

"But cheer up, dear girl. The long, long trail I have spun about this part of the world is now leading me straight back to you and home."

"I have so many interesting things to tell you and no doubt you are chock-full of things to tell me. I hope among other things your lawsuit is coming out all O. K."

As I read your letters I realized for the first time that there is just you and I of all our family, dear, and we must stay somewhere near each other in the future.

"I will be with you almost as soon as you get this, Phil."

In a twinkling all my plans had been changed. I forgot the trip abroad which I had been contemplating. I began to plan a letter to my broker telling him to buy that town house as soon as possible.

So enraptured had I been in my joy over the prospect of seeing my brother again that I did not at first notice that Miss Elliston had returned and was standing beside me.

"My brother is coming!" I exclaimed.

Did I notice a little spasm of pain contracting the lips of Miss Elliston as I told her my brother was coming? I was not quite sure, for it came and passed so quickly that it was hardly more than a shade that misted the purple violet eyes.

Tomorrow—Mrs. Elliston's Plans

Progressives and Service Men Coming to the Next Congress

By KENNETH W. CLARK,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 27. (United Press.)—Congress is due for an infusion of "young blood," as this year's campaign finds many of the veterans of the legislative halls retiring to their homes, either from choice or because of the popular will.

Not only will younger men, in many cases, occupy the seats now held by stalwarts of another day, but men of a younger political era, indications are, will be more numerous in the next congress than in many years.

The "young bloods," if now appears likely, will be largely in two groups—the so-called progressives, and the service men, veterans of the World war.

The progressives bid fair to infuse new life into the progressive block in the senate by increasing its numbers, while in the house the already considerable representation of war veterans probably will be substantially increased.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, patriarch of Capitol Hill, who will retire, rounds out 45 years' service in the house next March. Fordney, of Michigan, joint author with Senator McCumber of the Fordney-McCumber tariff, now under discussion in the senate, is retiring after 23 years' continuous service. Rodenburg, Illinois, after 20 years, has declined to run again. Mondell, Wyoming, is a candidate for the senate, after 26 years in the house.

In the senate, McCumber, North Dakota, fourth oldest in length of service in the upper chamber, leaves after 24 years, being defeated for the republican nomination by former Governor Louis J. Frasier, Culbertson, Texas, a candidate for re-election, Warren, Wyoming; Nelson, Minnesota; and Lodge, Massachusetts, are the only ones who were in the senate when McCumber was first elected. McCumber is 64.

Page, of Vermont, probably will not be a candidate again, after serving since 1908; Williams, Mississippi, 63, elected in 1911 refuses to be a candidate for re-election.

In appointing committee chairmen, heretofore with few exceptions, it has been the unwritten law that

point of service shall determine chairmanships. The most notable deviation was the appointment of Pep. Madden, Illinois, to the chairmanship of the appropriations committee.

The seniority question in the senate is particularly annoying to party leaders. With McCumber out, Snoot, Utah, ordinarily would succeed to the head of the finance committee. But Snoot is on the appropriations committee and cannot hold both posts. If he should decide to remain with appropriations, LaFollette, Wisconsin, whom conservatives have tried to "read out" of the republican party, would, under seniority rule, succeed to the finance chairmanship. That is not at all the aim of the Old Guard, who are opposed to liberals in important senate posts.

A similar situation develops in the foreign relations committee. Should Lodge be defeated for re-election, Borah, Idaho, whose ideals on world relationships are not in accord with Old Guard policies, approaches the chairmanship. McCumber at present is the ranking republican.

Briefly, the situation which confronts standpaters slimmers down to this:

While seniority rule as a usual thing, is satisfactory, certain instances arise when the committee must be brave to deviate from the long-established unwritten law.

This appears to be the year—with two republican "insurgents" in line for two of the most important committee posts in the senate.

A got together meeting will be held at Burr Willard's Barber Shop Thursday, the 27th, at 7:30 p. m. to hear the report of La Roy Towers, who has just returned from the field. Come and hear the good news.

Daily Demonstration

The man who says "it can't be done" is apt to get run over and walked on by some one who is busy doing it.

Maybe farmers can't run a business successfully, but we're doing it anyway. We are

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every day that we can sell you good goods for less money. Seasonable goods, pumps, engines, wagons, farm trucks, government harness.

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Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland.

VISITORS AT THE AUTO CAMP GROUNDS

Short Stories of the Strangers
Who Stop in Their Journey
Along the Highway.

Harry Carson and family of Ellerton, Oregon, are enroute to Crater lake where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Major, Mrs. Lucy Major, and Mrs. L. A. Roney composed a party from McMinnville, Oregon. They have been on a trip south and in the Coos Bay country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapman of the Trent Trust Company of Honolulu, are enroute to Vancouver, B. C. They are greatly pleased with this community and will stop here for a visit upon their return.

Mrs. O. D. Murray and Mrs. Myrtle La Due of Vallejo, Calif., are visiting in the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cross and daughters are investigating business conditions in this city. Mr. Cross will go to Glendale from here. He is connected with the Engle Piano Company of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fern and two sons of Centralia, Wash., are visiting here enroute to California.

The Phillips Brothers of Sacramento, are stopping at the camp grounds and entertained the tourists there with a clever vaudeville act. They will go to Spokane from here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Conant of Santa Barbara, Calif., are on their way home after visiting Victoria, B. C., and sound cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson and enroute to Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. W. B. Howard of Medford, is enroute to Belmont Springs.

C. Luce of Medford is stopping in the camp grounds. Mr. Luce is a former resident of Roseburg.

ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY.

Ferrell lies entertained several of his friends last evening at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Story Lee, with a lovely party. The evening was spent in dancing and games, after which a delicious lunch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. Lee. Those enjoying the evening were Misses Bertha Kohlhaugen, Gertrude Wickam, Grace Wickam, Allen Wickam, Joe Deets, and the host, Ferrell Lee.

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Also acreage and large prime orchards, stock and where you can make money.

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