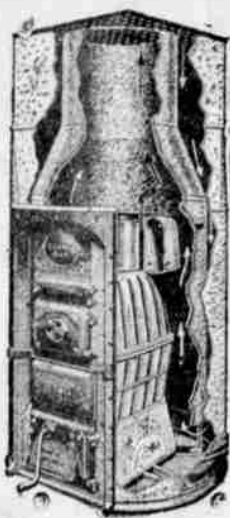


COLONIAL PIPELESS FURNACE

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 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.



Colonial Fire Box.

J. H. SINNIGER
Sheet Metal Works

329 N. Jackson.

The Most Seasonable and best variety of GROCERIES

Are carried at this Store. Real bargains every day

GROCETERIA

AND SAVE

EVERYBODY'S EXCHANGE

A Tailor Made Suit

FOR

\$17.50

What do you think of that? See our full line of fine Tailored Suits

**ROSEBURG
CLEANERS**

J. F. DILLARD, Prop.

Phone 472.

308 N. Jackson.

Years of experience are behind the nifty job printing department of the News-Review.

Westinghouse electric iron designed by a woman to meet woman's need. Season Electric Store.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All parties found hunting or otherwise trespassing on my place or any of my pasture including the mill site pasture east of Sutherland and pasture west of Sutherland will be prosecuted to full extent of the law. R. O. GOFF.

General Building Material

CEMENT SHINGLES BRICK
LATH PLASTER LIME
SEWER PIPE LUMBER ROOFING
REINFORCING STEEL

L. W. METZGER

Contractor and Builder.

DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT MEANS IMPROVEMENT. WE ARE IMPROVING 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 maintaining 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.

LOOKING GLASS NEWS

The Ladies' Aid met at Mr. Marshall's last week, and had a very enjoyable time. The meeting was held on the lawn and the table was draped in paper of different colors. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

The Cradle Roll also met at Mrs. Marshall's home and 13 children were present. They spent the afternoon in playing games. Mrs. O. T. Carter took their picture, which turned out very good.

A watermelon social is to be held on the lawn of A. B. Nickens' home, on August 18. It is to be given by the Ladies' Aid society. Everybody invited.

A picnic was given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Davis in honor of their daughter, Mrs. George L. Hayward, and about 35 persons were present. The time was spent in eating, drinking, and talking. J. C. Moore and H. W. Curtis played some old-time music on their violins, and the people enjoyed themselves in a grand march and several other amusements.

Mrs. George L. Hayward, Mr. Davis's daughter, who has been visiting her folks for sometime, will leave soon for her home in Denver, Colorado.

Looking Glass is soon to lose some of her residents. Albert Graham and Nat King and their families are leaving for California in a few weeks.

Mrs. I. B. Howard has been visiting her son, C. M. Howard, of Marshfield, for some time. She has also undergone an operation while there.

Mr. Glass, a traveling salesman from Eugene, called on A. B. Nickens, the Looking Glass storekeeper, August 9. He is a salesman for groceries.

Mrs. A. B. Nickens and daughter served the meals for the Williams brothers and the threshers who threshed there last week. They also served the meals for the bailers who baled hay for J. C. Moore.

W. E. Miller, who for some time has been in Portland, returned last Saturday.

T. P. Heard, the Looking Glass road boss, has been having several teams the last few weeks hauling gravel and working on the roads. They finished on August 9.

George Marsh and his wife returned from a nine-weeks' trip in the east last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nickens have just returned from their ranch in Washington, close to Spokane, where they have been for the last few weeks.

FARM NEWS

LOGANBERRY MANAGEMENT

(By County Agent Conney.)
This valuable berry has gradually increased in acreage each year. This increase is full evidence that it has a valuable place in the interests of horticulturists generally.

This berry, like all other small fruits, does best upon loamy soils which contain large amounts of soluble plant foods. They will, however, give very satisfactory yields of berries under a wide variety of soils and management. The planning of the yard, preparation of the soil, manner and times of planting, are all important subjects.

Disease Control.
Every grower of small fruits will agree that no financial returns can be obtained unless the yards are reasonably free from diseases. It has been found that in the culture of bush and other drupaceous fruits the one best practice is to remove and destroy all of this year's fruiting canes immediately after the crop is harvested.

There has been found in the loganberry in this county one insect, the cane borer, which will do considerable damage unless old canes are removed. The other trouble is a pathological disease known by most berry growers as anthracnose. This disease, like the cane borer, is largely controlled by the removal of the old canes. Each berry grower should give this matter their attention during this month and they will have less disease and insect infection for the year 1923. Bulletin No. 595 on Loganberry Culture, can be obtained from the county agent.

HARVEST WAGES
(By County Agent Conney.)
Every orchardist is very much interested at this time in knowing what the wages will be during the fruit harvest. Now is a good time to get together for an understanding. This is the only way to avoid wage conflict in the various fruit districts. With this important matter in mind the fruit men have asked the county agent to call a meeting of representatives from all the fruit districts to meet at his office on Saturday, August 19, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

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just 19, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Every employer of labor should know that the state law requires him to assume responsibility in case of accident unless he becomes a member of the State Labor Insurance commission. Requirements of this law will be taken up at this meeting. Every employer of farm labor is cordially invited to be present and take part in the discussion.

MYRTLE CREEK NEWS
H. P. Rice and H. A. Adams have gone to Portland for Buyers' week. Mrs. Alice Haskell, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Sherman, has returned to her home in Bremerton, Washington.

News has reached us of the death of M. E. Pogue, a prominent lawyer of Salem. He was formerly a resident of Myrtle Creek.

Mrs. Charles W. Rice is quite ill. Many friends extend sympathy.

Miss Beatrice Rice is spending her vacation in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hulbert of Garden valley, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aldredge.

The Rev. Eldon Wood is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn and daughter, of Oklahama, have also been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood the past week.

Miss Asenath Gabbert, of Portland, visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Reynolds last week.

The pavement down the middle of Main street is a much-needed improvement, and furnishes a fine place for speeders of all kinds.

Claud McCarty has returned to his home in Hopper, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Dyer.

Earn, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott, a daughter.

Miss Texas Houser, of Washington, is here visiting relatives and friends.

The W. C. T. U., which was lately reorganized here, is steadily increasing in membership and interest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bates and children are spending their vacation at Bandon.

Mrs. W. A. Mulkey is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cox, on south Deer creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chaney, who are living in Berkeley, California, are visiting home folk here. X.

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What Happened When Sheila Elliston Refused Love

By Idah McGlone Gibson

SHEILA'S SURRENDER

It seemed almost desecration to listen to the love-making of Phil and Sheila, yet I feared to make myself known. I feared that if Phil did not overcome Sheila's objections at this time it would be impossible later. She would have reached a decision and would probably maintain it.

I resented Sheila's attitude. I was amazed that she could refuse so eligible a young man—a name, position, everything to offer, a name, position, prospects, a man any woman could be proud of. What was the matter? Phil had made every appeal, and yet she was cold.

But was she cold? Though she was saying to Phil that he must not make love to her, her voice came to me in low and thrilling tones laden with that emotional quality which once heard one never mistakes in man or woman. It was the love-call.

Hearing it, my own emotions took fire. Memories of other days surged over me. It was on just such a night as this that Blake—Blake who had gone away from me forever—had told me that I was the one woman in all the world! I could feel his clinging arms about me; hear his voice across the long, lonely years that had come between, and recognize that unmistakable tone in his voice—the tone of love!

Unbidden, my tears began to fall. I tried to stifle my sobs for I did not want that blessed moment spoiled for those out there in the moonlight. It could never come again. There is one supreme, ecstatic moment in the love of a man for a maid which, when attained, carries the lovers to spiritual heights never reached again, and the thought struck me that if Sheila accepted Phil and there would come a time when like I, she had only memories. I wanted those memories to be as sweet as mine were now. The intrusion of a third person would spoil everything.

"Blake, dear," I whispered to myself, "you have much the easiest part, for you are where there is no loneliness, no grief."

My attention at that moment was called to what Sheila was saying. Phil's pleading had had some effect upon her, for although her voice was very low, it came to me in a kind of tremulous distinctness—the more vibrant and impassioned by her very efforts to repress her feelings.

"Phil, dear," Sheila caught herself lest the word release the floodgates of her feelings. "Philipp, if I told you that I did not care more for you than I thought it possible for me to care for any man it would be an untruth, but I must not let myself grow into loving you so much that I cannot live with you. I dare not, Philipp."

"You don't have to live without me, Sheila dear. I want you to love me so much that you couldn't live without me."

"Yes, dear, I love you," came in faltering words from Sheila's rounded lips. Then she added reluctantly: "but whether I marry you or not is another question."

"Sheila, my darling, I wish I had something more to offer you. You are worthy of the greatest and best man in all the world, but my dear, the greatest and best man could not love you more than I do."

"And you'll marry me tomorrow, won't you?"

"O, Phil! You are just an impetuous boy. Don't you realize that I have not said that I would ever marry you?"

"But you love me, Sheila; you told me you love me."

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