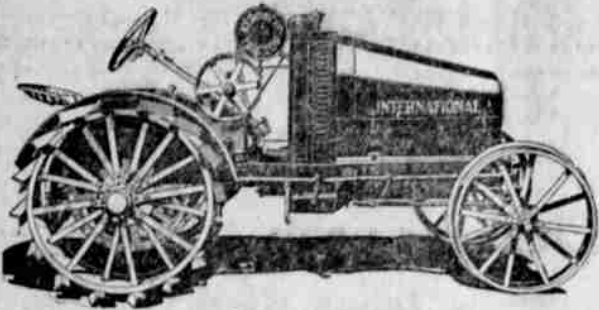


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IMPLEMENTS

PLAN TO VIEW ECLIPSE

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 21.—Arrangements for observation on September 21 of the solar eclipse which has attracted scientists from all corners of the globe, have been completed by Dr. W. W. Campbell, of the Lick Observatory of California.

Well, West Australia, is the spot where the phenomenon is expected to be most easily discernible. Dr. Campbell says the scientists hope to secure strong additional evidence bearing on the Einstein theory of relativity.

Don't forget the two big dances by Joe Little's Portland orchestra, Thursday, Sept. 21st, at Sutherland; Saturday, Sept. 23rd, at Drain. "Dance music the dancers like."

42 GET 33RD DEGREE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21.—Today was the most important of the six-day convocation of the supreme council, 33rd degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry for the northern Masonic juris-

isdiction of the United States which ends here tomorrow. Tonight the 33rd degree, the highest honor that can be attained in Masonry will be conferred upon approximately 142 candidates.

President Warren G. Harding was to have had this honor, but owing to the illness of his wife, was unable to attend. However, it is understood, the degree probably will be conferred upon Mr. Harding at an extraordinary convocation to be called soon.

GIRLS STATEMENT WILL HELP ROSEBURG

Many women will profit by the following statement of one of their sex: "I was afraid to eat on account of stomach trouble. Even rice did not agree. After taking Adler-Ka I can eat anything." Adler-Ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Guards against appendicitis. It brings out poisonous matter you never thought was in your system.—Nathan Fullerton, druggist.

What Happened When Sheila Elliston Refused Love

By Idah McGlone Gibson

THE HONEYMOON WAXES

Sheila turned suddenly hard and cold and white as marble. She looked first at Phil and then at me, as though, from fright, she had suddenly lost all power to speak or even think coherently.

A spasm of pain passed over Phil's face, but he said nothing. Neither did he make an attempt to raise Sheila from where she was kneeling by my chair—her terror-stricken face raised to mine.

"I do not want children," she exclaimed when she was able to talk. "At least I do not want them now. Surely, Phil, you are not ready to take on the responsibility of children either, are you? Say you do not want them."

"Every man—every decent man who loves a woman looks ahead with reverence and joy to the child that he shall see lying on her breast—the child that will be the visible sign of his love for her and her love for him."

Phil faltered over the last words, and his voice dropped as he came forward and gently lifted his wife and almost carried her the few steps to the divan where he had been sitting. "But you know, Phil, that I love you. You certainly know that it is not because I do not love you that I do not want children."

Phil did not answer. He hardly seemed to have heard her. He just spoke as though he was continuing what he had begun.

"I expect there is a great deal of pride, as well as love, in the desire of every man to perpetuate his name. Every man worthy of the title wishes to hand the name his father gave him on to his sons. It is an inherent desire as strong as the desire for the woman you have claimed for your own. Indeed, it is stronger than any passion of love. It is the universal desire that nature implants in man to beget that life which will insure the immortality of the race.

Phil was speaking almost impersonally—my heart was beating like a trip-hammer—what was it that had loomed up so suddenly dark and forbidding between these two whom I loved?

"You, too, Sheila, must have had this same feeling, for it is the one great law that nature has put upon everything that lives, and you are very human." Phil stumbled—"You surely must want a child, a child that shall tell to the world that because two people have loved he lives to carry on."

Sheila looked up rather wildly. "There, Kay, you see what I have often told you. Men are much more sentimental and romantic than women." Although her voice was hollow and insincere one look at Phil's hurt face was too much for me. I turned and fled.

I do not know what happened after I left the room, for I did not see either of them again that night. There was still misunderstanding, but I saw that there had been a kind of working truce agreed upon. Sheila was pale and Phil rather stern.

During the weeks that followed I asked myself, many times, had I been mistaken in Sheila? As I watched her restlessness day after day I could think of nothing else. From not wanting to go out at all, she was accepting every invitation where it would be impossible for Phil to accompany her. Tennis, luncheon, afternoon teas and bridge, she went from one to another in constant round like a squirrel in a cage.

Meantime over her eyes was dropped that intangible mist that shut not only me, but everyone from her thoughts, her emotions; that mist I had grown to know as the danger sign of soul in agony and unhappiness.

Every day I told myself that when mortals try to interfere with destiny they make a sorry mess of it. Every

day I regretted that I had helped Sheila in her resolution to put her past aside and marry Phil. It seemed to me that I had deliberately planned and executed the unhappiness of those I loved most.

I began to feel that Dr. Thorston was right—old materialist as he was—when he had declared that after the one great debacle in her life Sheila should have married no one.

Yet one afternoon when I saw Sheila in the dark corner of the big hall, shadowed by the heavy staircase, with the wondering, big staring child of the housekeeper in her arms, I again caught a glimpse of that beautiful something which had first appealed to me in her.

With her head against the dark wood, and her pale face in relief, she was clasping that baby to her breast and crooning over it as all mothers have crooned since first Cain was placed in the arms of Eve.

For the moment I could see that all her baser self had slipped from her like a robe and she was happy. For a moment, thinking she was alone, she was giving vent to that longing for motherhood which she had denied. For the moment, whatever it was that was making her life a hell, had been put away.

Then she saw me. Quickly she dropped the baby on the floor with a soft thud. The surprised infant set up a wail and my housekeeper came running to see what ailed her child.

"I didn't hurt her, Mrs. Hartwell. I wouldn't hurt her for the world," regretted Sheila contritely. "I just put her down suddenly, that was all."

"She was just surprised, Miss Sheila," said the child's mother, picking the baby up. "She adores you. You were born to be a mother."

"Is everyone in conspiracy against me, Kay?" asked Sheila with an ugly little laugh.

TOMORROW—LIGHT COMES.

BESTON NEWS

We have been having real warm weather during this month. School will commence on Monday, Sept. 25 with Miss Hazel Payne, of Roseburg, as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson made a flying trip to Roseburg Saturday. Miss Maybelle Johnson left Sunday for Corvallis, where she has entered the Oregon Agricultural college.

Miss Ruth Matthews left last Sunday for Coquille where she will re-enter the Coquille high-school.

Roy Wilson is working in the prune dryer for Mr. Larson, of Looking Glass.

Mrs. E. Hardman and son, Ben, will leave soon for California where they expect to spend the winter with relatives. They have just recently sold their ranch.

Miss Dorothy Jewell, of Grants Pass, who has been visiting Miss Agnes Johnson, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis motored to Roseburg Wednesday.

DEFENDS WIFE'S HONOR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Arthur Farrell, 32, deputy marshal at Huntington Park, a suburb, late today shot and possibly fatally wounded Harry Fleming, 29, a Huntington Park fireman, who, according to Farrell's allegations, is deputy sheriff who arrested him, had mistreated Mrs. Farrell.

The shooting took place in the chambers of T. V. Casady, justice of the peace, at Huntington Park, while court was in session a few feet away.

Piano classes will begin Monday, Sept. 18, Enroll early. Mrs. Monroe Cheek, 244 S. Pine St. Phone 126-3.

STEVENSON TRIAL TODAY

EVERETT, Wa., Sept. 21.—The trial of Don Stevenson, accused of the murder of A. A. Almar, 35, the salesman, early in March, began today in superior court before Judge Ralph Bell. Almar's body was found concealed in a stump in woods in the northern part of the county.

Stevenson and Almar are alleged to have left Bellingham together by automobile bound for Seattle. Almar's body was found several weeks later. It is believed all day will be required to obtain a jury.

DUBLIN'S SLUMS CALLED BANE OF IRELAND

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—Within the shadow of Parnell's statue and around the corner from O'Connell street, which bears the scars of Ireland's battle for freedom, lies a district which must continue an ugly wound in the side of the Irish Free State unless it is rapidly cleaned up.

Parnell street—Dublin's slums—the worst slums in the world. Here a nation is disintegrating, while around the corner are men struggling to build a new nation.

Saturday night in Parnell street presents a picture that is unforgettable. Squand women, carrying tiny babies; dirty and begrimed urchins; weeping, careering men; leering youth—all jam Parnell street on Saturday night.

Under-nourished Children. In the archway of a splendidly carved old Queen Anne doorway a mother sits with her brood—scurvy, ill-nourished children and dirty children.

Against the railings lurches a man under the influence of potent Irish "poten." "Lookit Timmy—he's drunk!" the children shriek.

Along the curbstones are lines of girls and women, with their faces and attire showing no signs of water or of care, presiding over little soap boxes filled with herrings, tomatoes, cabbage, pears and other fruits. Here the women of the neighborhood haggle in shrill voices over 3 cents' worth of potatoes, while they dispatch "Jimmy" across the street to "fetch a penny's worth of milk."

In the light of a shop window, sprawled over the pavement, a group of tiny (and again dirty-faced) gamins are engaged in a game of war, wrangling and betting.

Everywhere are signs of carelessness. Doors open and belch forth whole broods of men, women and children—the family coming out for a breath of air—and from the open doors come peculiar and unpleasant odors.

Dark, Dingy Streets. The streets are dimly lighted, only a flickering gas lamp showing thru the haze and smoke at sparse points. The homes are more dimly lighted, and the weak rays of light beat their way through grimy window-panes with the greatest difficulty.

Parnell street is a festering sore, but withal there is about it a sense of light-heartedness. The wretched residents of this street of filth and urine laugh and joke and occasionally break into a bit of a song.

There is poverty in Dublin's slums, poverty of the worst kind, but there is more—there is filth and dirt of the sort that is unappreciated.

If the Irish nation is to live and thrive Parnell street and its counterparts must be lifted by its own boots and wiped out.

The Free State government is alive to the danger of the Dublin slums and has a program for the elimination of this sore-spot once there is peace.

Dramatic Art Classes Registering.

All persons interested in the new department of Dramatic Art, Heinlein Conservatory, are invited to meet Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Hodson on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the conservatory. Classes for Business Women, High-School Boys, and Girls, Children under 12, and private lessons begin this week. The little children's class will start Saturday at 3 o'clock.

ACTOR TO FACE CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture actor, late today was officially notified to appear at the district attorney's office tomorrow to be questioned concerning accusations made against him by Dorothy Clark Elms 17, stage dancer of New York and Boston.

Some time ago the girl's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, brought in the Los Angeles courts a suit, still pending, for damages of \$200,000 against Rawlinson, alleging he had mistreated her daughter nearly two years ago in New York City.

Rawlinson denied the charges, and the girl, who soon afterwards married Karl Elms of Boston, was reported as confirming his denial. Then she and her mother came to Los Angeles and announced they would press the case for damages.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE PLINT STREET.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, held on the 15th day of September, 1922, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, do hereby propose to improve Plint Street from the north line of Lane Street to the south line of the pavement on Oak Street, in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, in the following manner:

First: By grading the street to the proper sub-grade.

Second: By paving the roadway of said street twenty-eight feet in width with concrete pavement.

Third: By constructing concrete curbs.

Fourth: By constructing sub-drains.

Fifth: By constructing street manholes, if necessary.

Sixth: By laying vitrified sewer pipe if necessary.

Seventh: By constructing catch-basins and inlets.

Said improvements are to be made in accordance with the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, and the grade, plans, specifications and estimates of the City Engineer of the City of Roseburg, held on the 15th day of September, 1922, which said grade, plans, specifications and estimates are hereby approved and adopted.

The entire cost of said improvement including engineering, interest, and all other expenses which the City of Roseburg would not have incurred except for the making of said improvement, shall be assessed upon the property especially benefited thereby, as provided by the Charter of said City.

Remonstrances against said proposed improvement may be filed with the undersigned within twenty days from the first publication of this notice, which is the 7th day of September, 1922.

R. L. WHIPPLE, Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

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especially benefited thereby, as provided by the Charter of said City, and in accordance with the petition of the property owners to be benefited by said improvement, and no part thereof shall be paid by the City of Roseburg.

The estimate of the City Engineer of the probable detailed cost of said improvement is the sum of \$1734.45.

RESOLVED, that the City Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, be and he is hereby directed to give notice of said improvement as provided by the Charter of said City.

Remonstrances against said proposed improvement may be filed with the undersigned within twenty days from the first publication of this notice, which is the 7th day of September, 1922.

R. L. WHIPPLE, Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

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Remonstrances against said proposed improvement may be filed with the undersigned within twenty days from the first publication of this notice, which is the 7th day of September, 1922.

R. L. WHIPPLE, Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

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Business men demand tailored suits. They want better and hold their shape longer. Our new fall and winter woolens are just in. They will meet with your satisfaction. Come in and let us measure you.

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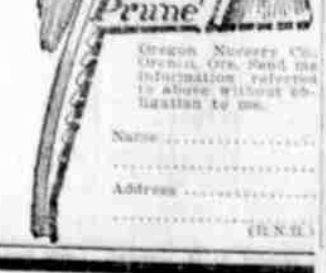
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