

We have a— 1919 Mitchell Six

In First Class shape at a very
Low Price. If you want a
Real Bargain call on us.

J. F. BARKER & CO.

Automobiles and Implements

TEN MILE AND VICINITY
Mr. Stoner is preparing to put out
a prime orchard this fall.

The contractors are rushing the
gravel on the highway hoping to get
through before the heavy rains come.
They are traveling the highway from
the foot of the Camas mountain to
Winston.

Walter Coats has a crew of men at
work putting gravel on the new piece
of road through the Wm. Coats place.

Miss Lena Porter is visiting her
parents at Ten Mile. Miss Porter
has a position in Eugene and expects
to return to that place soon.

Earl Ollivant and his mother Mrs.

Lucretia Ollivant and H. S. Bushnell
motored to Roseburg Sunday to visit
Miss Nell Ollivant who is still a pa-
tient at Mercy hospital. She is still
improving, we are pleased to say.

The late rains has started the grass
to growing fine. There is a good
prospect for good feed this fall, for
which the farmers are thankful as
the hay crop was short in this local-
ity.

W. L. Short who was called to Ten-
ino, Wash., by serious illness of his
brothers is expected home soon as his
brothers are better.

Mrs. A. S. Bushnell is visiting in
this vicinity.

MUSIC CLUB NOTICE.

Members of the Music Club are re-
quested to be present at a piano re-
cital to be held at the Heintzelman Con-
servatory, Monday evening, Oct. 23,
at 8:15 p. m.

BEFORE you sign an appli-
cation for life insurance
C. McElhinny the Oregon Life man

To all Citizens of the United States, Greeting:

WHEREAS it has been brought to our attention that
there is concerted and organized effort now under way in
this country to break down our existing order of Govern-
ment, to bring about social and political chaos, and to
displace the Christian ideals, standards and traditions
handed down to us by our Forefathers, who were the
founders of this Republic; and

WHEREAS such revolutionary movements as Bol-
shevism, Syndicalism, I. W. W. ism, Liberalism, and Na-
tionalization are contrary to the fundamentals of our
Democratic form of Government; and

WHEREAS all of these movements are gaining head-
way in this country and thereby jeopardizing the best
interests of the American people; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that this Klan in regular Klan-
klave assembled hereby condemns all such revolutionary
movements and pledges itself to take an active part in
combating the sinister influences, propaganda and growth
of all such movements; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Klan pledge
its wholehearted support to national headquarters of the
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and to all fellow Klanmen
in ridding our beloved Republic from the curse of these
elements of disorder; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these
resolutions be forwarded to our Imperial Wizard and to
our local newspapers.

READ AND ADOPTED THIS 9TH DAY OF OCTO-
BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO.

Umpqua Klan No. 5
Roseburg, Oregon

STANDARD

QUALITY

Mined
in
Utah

Clean
and
Effi-
cient

COAL

PREPARATION

**Denn's Transfer & Storage
COMPANY**

High Grade Fuel
Quality Building Material

Phone 128

231 No. Main St.

What Happened When Sheila Elliston Refused Love

By Idah McGlone Gibson

THE MYSTERY HOUSE

Suzanne Jones and I stood alone
in the pitch black darkness on the
bleak staircase. The silence was so
deep that in the darkness I could
hear my tiny wrist watch ticking
away.

Suzanne stirred restlessly. I had a
momentary clutch of terror for fear
she would slip back to find a place
to sit down. She had been standing
for hours and must have known that
just back of her were the stair steps
upon which she could rest.

I thought she was coming toward
me. I caught my breath shortly as
she turned, but she must have changed
her mind. She was evidently too
much concerned about Phil's return
to think of weariness.

Two or three times she stepped
outside the doorway, utterly oblivious
to the rain and wind.

Once I thought I heard her mutter-
ing words of thanks and gratitude
to the blind Fate which had carried
out her plan much better than she
could do it for herself.

Once I was certain she heard me
breathing, but was reassured when I
heard her murmur her brother Walter's
name and knew it was some
momentary anguish which had caused her
to catch her breath quickly.

The sound of Walter Jones' name
brought me another train of thought.
What had become of him? Now that
her scheme had taken another direction,
was Suzanne going to leave her
brother to the dismal fate that must
befall him amid such surroundings?

From her own lips I had learned
that she had brought Phil down here
to witness some sort of a clandestine
meeting between Walter and Sheila.
Had that miscarried?

Had Suzanne and Phil seen Walter
before they had concealed themselves
in that dismal stairway? Or had they
just stepped in out of the rain and
so come upon the other dramatic situ-
ation?

My mind was feverishly agitated
with the possibilities of the situation.
Had Tony found out where Walter
was and taken Sheila to him? What
were the answers to these problems?

A ray of light trickled into my
brain.
Was Walter in that mysterious
place across the street which Phil had
described as the most terrible house
in all the city—a place of infamy and
depravation?

If Walter Jones was there, what
had he said to Sheila that had de-
cided her never again to return to
Phil and me?

Was Walter Jones still there?
My mind began to grow sane again
and my thought well ordered. My
course began to come back. I was
not going to be put aside by Phil and
Sheila as something extraneous to
their lives. Neither one of them
could dismiss me as effectually as
each seemed to think could be done.

I was Phil's sister and as yet Sheila
was Phil's wife. I was a part of them.
What affected them affected me—
none of us could get away from this.
Tomorrow—no, today—for already
the morning sounds of a great city
proclaimed that daylight was near.

Today I would begin all over again.
Even though Sheila and Phil were ap-
parently both satisfied with the end-
ing of this tragedy I was not. Some-
where in the city Sheila must still
be in hiding. Today I would find her.
Today I would take her and we would
go and confront Phil and Suzanne
and I would tell them what I had
heard them say to each other. At
last everything should be in the open.
In the distance I heard the chug-

ging of a motor. I caught the words
"at last" in Suzanne's relieved voice.
I could tell that she was hearing the
doorway and stepping out of the
deeper shadow. The taxi came to a
stop.

Suzanne called "Phil." She ran
out. The door was opened and she
was evidently pulled into the car.
The door slammed. The car turned
and slid out of the darkness.

At last I was alone.
For a moment I felt even more
solitary than I did when Blake passed
through the Gate of Mortality. For a
moment I seemed engulfed in a great
crushing solitude.

I wondered what would happen if
some time in the daylight someone
would stumble over my body lying
here still and cold.

Neither Sheila nor Phil would be
much interested. They had both vol-
untarily cast me out for a newer and
more absorbing interest.

I raised my head suddenly. I was
sure someone had spoken, and yet I
did not sense that reassuring hand
upon my shoulder. My feeling that
Blake was with me had left me.

There was no one to guide me
along a path, the end of which I
could not see. Thank God, it was
growing lighter.

In the doorway I faintly discerned
the faithful head of John, my chauf-
feur.

"Are you there, Mrs. Wilmington?"
he asked in anxious tones. I could
see he was bursting with mingled
curiosity and fear, but he said nothing.

"Yes, John, we will go home now,"
I ordered.

As I emerged there was a confu-
sion of voices from across the street
and two or three men precipitated
themselves from the door of the mys-
tery house, talking in excited tones.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING.
Douglas County Pomona Grange
will meet with Evergreen Grange on
Saturday, Oct. 21.

Business meeting at 10:30 a. m. to
12 o'clock. Basket dinner.
Open meeting in the afternoon.
State Master Spence will speak.

Deer Hunting Reported Good

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—Deer hunt-
ing has been good for the last two
weeks, as shown by reports received
by A. E. Hurd, state game warden.
Although the best hunting is in
Douglas, Cook and Curry counties
in southern Oregon, several large
bucks have been killed in the country
between the Columbia and Nehalem
rivers, Scappoose and Astoria. Sev-
eral years ago, before the heavy au-
tomobile traffic, deer hunting at
Scappoose was as good as anywhere
in the state, but now the deer have
been driven from the roads into the
interior.

J. H. Clark, deputy game warden
in Douglas county last week after
law-violators chanced on a 150-pound
buck and it took just one shot to land
him. Harry M. Weiger, who for 10
years has not failed to get the limit
of two bucks, killed his first for 1922
early last week in Curry county.

C. O. Bruce of Lincoln, Neb., killed
his first deer last week in Douglas
county. Mr. Bruce testified that
deer are as plentiful in Oregon and
as easy to get as game reports state.

A 250-pound buck, one of the large-
est killed this season, was shipped
Monday to Mrs. C. A. Spaulding of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, Croup
Whooping Cough, Hoarseness
BRONCHITIS
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

Oswego, Or., as a present from her
grandson, George L. Spaulding, also
of Oswego. Although 55 years old,
Mrs. Spaulding was an enthusiastic
over her present as a school boy over
his first football.

MOVIES

"FASCINATION" VIVID PLAY
FOR MAE MURRAY

MAE MURRAY has again shown the
possibilities of the romantic, rapidly-
moving and highly dramatic brand of
picture play. In her Metro release,
"Fascination," presented by Robert
Leonard, which opens today at the
Antlers theatre, the famous star has
a picture even more vital and vivid
than her previous Metro screen suc-
cess, "Peacock Alley."

"Fascination," written by Edmund
Goulding, concerns the adventures
which a young Spanish-American girl
experiences when she becomes fas-
cinated by a handsome young torce-
dor. Her plight leads to many thrill-
ing complications. The story affords
MAE MURRAY one of the best parts
she has ever had for tensely emo-
tional acting. The production through-
out is artistic, elaborate, and has
many gorgeous settings. It is a Tif-
fany production, released by Metro.

In the notable cast in support of
MAE MURRAY are Helen Ware, Credi-
tence Hale, Vincent Coleman, Court-
ney Foote and Robert Frazer.

"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
COSTLIEST RAY FILM

Commencing today at the Liberty
theatre, the many local admirers of
Charles Ray will have the opportu-
nity of seeing him in what promises
to be his masterpiece. If time, care,
to be his masterpiece. If time, care,
and a great story count for some-
thing, a cinema version of the in-
tensely popular stage play, "A Tailor
Made Man." For this is the cost-
liest production Charles Ray has ever
made, and is in keeping with his an-
nounced policy of two super-produc-
tions a year. In fact, "A Tailor Made
Man" is Ray's first screen play under
his own management.

According to critics who pre-
viewed this photoplay, Charles Ray
has been provided with a vehicle
which allows him full scope for his
overdelicious humor, wit, and ten-
derness. "A Tailor Made Man" is
said to rank with the highest ac-
complishments of the motion picture art.

The supporting cast is of all-star
calibre, and includes such artists as
Ethel Granlin, Jacqueline Logan,
Thomas Ricketts, Douglas Gerrard,
Victor Potel, Thomas Jefferson, Stan-
ton Heck, Edith Chapman, Kate Les-
ter and Frank Butler.

"A Tailor Made Man" was adap-
ted to the screen by Albert Ray from
the stage play by Harry James Smith.
Joseph De Grasse is the director.

**ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION
COMBATING PROHIBITION**

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A three-fold
campaign for the November election
to bring about prohibition in Illinois
by the National association opposed to pro-
hibition, according to Harry de Joan-
nis, in charge of the Illinois divi-
sion.

"First we are seeking candidates to
pledge themselves to abide by the
wishes of their constituents," said
Mr. de Joaninis. "We are not ask-
ing them to declare themselves wet.
Second, we are circulating posters
throughout the state, and third, we
are organizing local branches with
memberships of business men to urge
everybody to vote on the beer and
wine issue November 7. The branch
at East St. Louis contains 8% of the
leading manufacturers, and in fact,
virtually all the leading business men
of the city.

"The dealers in liquors of high
alcoholic content have been spending
large sums to fight us. The brewers
are not sufficiently numerous nor
well-to-do to present to give direct
financial support even if we would
take it. To be sure, they use their
influence in our behalf when they
can. We are not holding big mass
meetings nor the old-fashioned sort
of campaign. We are making no

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach
sufferers are doing now. Instead of
taking laxatives, or trying to put up a
poor excuse, they are attacking the
real cause of the ailment—clogged liver
and sluggish bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets show
the liver in a surprising, healing way.
When the liver and bowels are per-
forming their natural functions, every
good digestion and stomach trouble
disappears.

Have you a clogged, crouched
stomach? A flat, distended belly?
No action of bowels for days?
No relief from gas, indigestion, or
constipation? Then take Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets. They are the work without
effort, without pain, without
danger, and without delay.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable product, made with
olive oil. They are the work without
effort, without pain, without
danger, and without delay.

Costly Habits—

How much does it cost you
every year because you have
the habit of buying a certain
brand of flour. For example,
we are selling flour, good flour,
as good as any flour made, at
50c to 55c per sack than
you are paying for your flour.
Just because you have the habit
of using a certain brand. Other
folks are making good bread
from our flour. You know you
are as good a breadmaker as
they are. Try a sack of our
flour, at our risk. Give it a fair
chance, make allowance for not
being accustomed to the flour,
and

If you are not Satisfied
bring back the rest of
the Sack and get
your Money.

That looks like a risky offer
for us, but we know you won't
bring it back. You will want
more of it, and use the money
you save to buy some of the ex-
tra things you have always
wanted. A kitchen sink, or some
paint or varnish to brighten up
the house.

Get the habit that will save
you money.

SEE US FIRST. WE CAN
SAVE YOU MONEY.

**Farm Bureau Cooper-
ative Exchange**
Roseburg and Oakland.

promises to candidates, but are keep-
ing out of politics.

"To candidates who ask us for
contributions we say, 'If, as you say,
you are a deserving candidate and
have a chance of election, and if, as
you say, you are wet and the senti-
ment of your constituency is wet, go
ahead on the wet issue, be a little
wetter than your wettest opponent.
With the advantage of our campaign
for modification of the Volstead act
on your side, you will be elected if
what you say about yourself and
about the sentiment of your consti-
tuency is true. If it is not, you
won't be elected though we
should print thousands of dollars
worth of posters for your particular
campaign.'"

Mr. Joannis asserted
that none of the association's funds
came from liquor interests, but most
of it from business men and employ-
ers on a large scale in other fields.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Mrs. F. D. OWEN—E. Flowers, Phone
743, 109 So. Jackson St.

DR. M. H. FLYLER—Chiropractic
Physician, 114 W. Lane St.

**AUTO TOPS
AND UPHOLSTERING
C. M. JONES**
Winchester and N. Jackson
Phone 48.

MRS. CHARLES G. STANLEY
teacher of
Piano, History, Harmony, Eng-
lish Series.
High School Credit Given.
Residence Studio,
162 S. Pine St.

TRAVEL
to the Coast by Coast
Auto Line Stages

Over New Highway by Coast
Valley and Myrtle Point. Save
you time and money. Leave Ro-
seburg, Umpqua, Hotel Grand, and
Home Restaurant every Sat. at
7 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Fares to Myrtle Point, \$1.00
" " Coquille, \$1.00
" " Marshfield, \$1.00
" " Bandon, \$1.00

Coast Auto Lines
George W. Bryant, Manager
Coquille, Oregon

The Gulbransen
is the
Life of the Party

Young folks dancing—old feet a-
tapping—exhilaration fills the air.
Music works its magic, and your
Gulbransen is the life of the party.
Even the beginner can soon play
real music, for the instruction
Rolls—exclusive Gulbransen
feature—make it simple.

Play a Gulbransen at our store
for but few minutes. Enjoy the
thrill and the satisfaction of per-
sonally producing good music as
only the Gulbransen can play it.

Four Models—Nationally Priced
\$799—\$899—\$999—\$1099

OTT'S MUSIC STORE

GULBRANSEN
The Player Piano

Geo. K. Quine
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Republican Nominee
for
County Judge



My Platform is:

honest and faithful admin-
istration of county affairs and
that each dollar of road money
is expended where the people
voted it. No private in-
terests to serve but an absolute
deal for all.

If you believe in these prin-
ciples, mark your ballot

34 X GEO. K. QUINE, Republican
FOR A GREATER DOUGLAS
COUNTY.

**Guaranteed
USED
CARS**

1 1916 Stude. four ton.
1 1921 Ford truck all new tires
shocks and overdrive
1 1917 Dodge Bros. touring
1 1918 Dodge Bros. touring
You will have to see them
to appreciate their value.

SERVICE GARAGE
Glenn H. Taylor

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AND UPHOLSTERING
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\$799—\$899—\$999—\$1099

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GULBRANSEN
The Player Piano

**Groceries for
Particular People**
and everybody is particu-
lar about what they eat.
We invite you to come in and
see our stock—clean, attractive
Highest price paid for
ECONOMY GROCERIES
Phone 42.