

Hammer a Sheet of Rubber—And What Happens?

Hammer a Sheet of Glass—And What Happens?

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Test It With a Hammer
You may dent the wood but the varnish won't crack.

Badgley - Zigler Hdw. Co.

Phone 25

How to Hold Down Cost of Living—

Cost of household supplies during a year are an important item in family expenses. The saving that we can assure housewives who buy at this store will materially cut down the cost of living. We want you to come in and let us demonstrate this fact, as all our groceries and food products are sold at Bargain Prices every day.

EVERYBODY'S EXCHANGE

Jackson and Washington Sts.

At The Douglas—

Among the guests registering at the Douglas Hotel this morning were: Free Farmer, Eugene; R. H. Ballard, Portland; Chas. Blair, Medford; Ella Blair, Medford; E. Nelson, Medford; E. A. Colgrove, Seattle; Gerald Dodd, Seattle; Gus Hingham, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Malone, Seattle; E. Day, Seattle; J. H. Brown, Portland; R. Veatch, Portland.

At The Grand—

Among the guests registering at the Grand Hotel last night were: Mrs. C. Satherberg, Yoncalla; H. C. Green and son, Seattle; W. Culver and wife, Seattle; H. P. Dutton and wife, Gladway, Calif.; E. L. Settle, Oakland; R. R. Richter and wife, Camas Valley; M. L. Brown, Camas Valley; R. W. Wells, Portland; C. W. Jackson, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Norman, Tillamook; G. L. Roberts, Portland.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED

DEPRESSMAKING. 625 N. Main.

WANTED—Men to wash brush. Nover Bros. Phone 14114.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 913 N. Jackson St.

TRUCK WANTED—4 ton preferred. Address "Truck" care News-Review.

GIRL, would like general housework by hour or day, and stay at home nights. Phone 41-J.

YOUNG MAN wants work of any kind. Can give references on chauffeur. W. J. H. 920 So. Hamilton.

WOMAN wants work by hour or part of day. Willing to do any kind of work. Inquire at Salvation Army.

WANTED—Girl or woman who would like to do housework for two. Apply 404 So. Pine St. or phone 14114.

WANTED—Wood cutters, 16 in. oak. \$1.50 a tier, 4 ft. wood, \$2 a cord. Boyer Bros. Phone 14114.

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH for any kind of a Ford. P. O. Box 644.

BULL for service at Deer Creek Sales Stable.

HAY, grain, flour and feed delivered to any part of city. Deer Creek Sales Stable.

ANYONE DESIRING room and board in private family inquire at 622 Mill Street.

1921 LIGHT SIX—to trade for truck, tractor, chopper cut or horse. Address P. R. care News-Review.

AN INVESTMENT—5 room house with good lot. Renting for \$10 per month. Price \$1000.00. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417.

TYPEWRITING, plain copy, manuscript, letter writing, addressing, envelopes, etc. Work called for and delivered. Address P. O. Box 216. Phone 15721.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Rat ring. Owner may have same by calling at this office. Identifying property and having for advertisement.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, bath, 401 South Main Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room, 112 Bowen St. Phone 252-Y.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 401 So. Jackson St., or inquire at Hat Shop.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished flat. Mrs. C. W. Clark. Deputy Sheriff, Roseburg National Bank Bldg. Phone 242-J.

CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Jane Phelps

Chapter 20.

"How is Miss Ralston getting along?" I asked Walter.

"Slowly. The doctor says it will be another week before she can come to the studio, then I'll have to go for her and take her home."

"Or send a taxi," his mother had come quietly into the room and had spoken.

"That's foolish expense when I have a car," Walter replied with a frown.

"Perhaps, but it will look better," she replied, then changed the subject.

When we were alone, Walter referred to her remark.

"The Mater must think I am made of money," he declared impatiently.

"The idea of sending a taxi for Helen when I have a car, and can't go on with my picture without her, I suppose she thinks I can suck every price out of a taxi as rolling up the two, but way up where she lives would cost a small fortune."

"Your mother thinks a good deal of the conventions, Walter," I replied.

"Damn conventions! There are other things worth more than what people say. I want to get that picture finished in time for the Academy. And I don't see any sense in throwing away a lot of money unnecessarily."

"You must do as you think best," I returned, not wishing to provoke him further. I felt his mother had said all that was necessary; all I could do without making him angry.

"You bet I will!" and he flung out of the house.

I knew he had been seeing Helen that he had been to her home. I had not asked him, but simply inquired how she was, but I knew. His mother's remark had been a warning. I had not seen any sense in throwing away a lot of money unnecessarily.

"I hope Walter will not visit that girl," she said. "It doesn't look well."

"Walter isn't a bit conventional," I replied, "especially where his work is concerned. He'd trample every convention under foot for the sake of a picture he was painting."

She shrugged and I could see my reply had annoyed her. She was cross with Jennie, unpleasant about the way Fido's chicken was prepared, and finally said:

"Why you keep so incompetent a

girl I can't imagine. I'll have Fido sick on my hands again."

"I'm ready to go at any time!" Jennie impudently answered. "I didn't hire out to wait on a dog anyway."

"Leave the room!" Mrs. Page ordered while I cast an appealing glance at Jennie.

"That suits me! The kitchen is a sight to behold," she replied as she left, slamming the door after her.

"You must disbar that impudent girl at once, Doreen," Mrs. Page said as we left the table. "She'll be poisoning Fido next."

All my resentment against Walter's mother returned. Discharge Jennie! Break in a new girl, perhaps half a dozen before I found one half as competent. I went into the kitchen. Jennie was sitting idly in a chair, her face red with anger, her eyes blazing.

"Oh, Jennie, what made you answer her?" I asked. "You must apologize."

"Not me, Ma'am! I've put up with all I'm going to get from that old woman. Her and her dog!"

"But, Jennie, she won't stay much longer," she had said nothing about leaving, "and I can't let you go. Please apologize for my sake."

"Say I'm sorry when I ain't! Why I didn't tell her half what I thought I will before I go though. I'll choke her if I don't!"

Tears rushed into my eyes. I couldn't help it. Mrs. Page was again hard to live with. Walter was in one of his tantrums. I was jealous and miserable, and now Jennie was going.

"Why, Ma'am—please don't cry—[I] apologize. I'll hurt something awful to do it and [I] be lying something fierce, but if you feel so bad I'll stay—unless she throws me out."

I sank into a chair, and laughed almost hysterically.

"Thank you, Jennie, go at once and tell her you are sorry before she has time to think any more about it. And take this plate of chicken to Fido." While I talked I had cut the breast from a cold chicken into small pieces and arranged them on a decorative paper doily, as Mrs. Page insisted Fido's food should be served.

TOMORROW—Walter sympathizes with Doreen.

STATE TRIAL FARMS VERY SUCCESSFUL

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7.—Oregon's problems with relation to development do not involve the question of attracting settlers, but primarily in serving them properly after they arrive here. This was one of the outstanding features in the annual report of the Oregon settlement commission filed with Governor Olcott here last night.

"Oregon, even through ordinary advertising, has never had difficulty in attracting settlers," said the report. "As in other states, our problem lies in serving them properly after they get here. It is not settlers we want, but successful settlers."

Diversified Farming Success.

The commission has improved three farms for demonstration purposes. One of the farms is located in the Willamette valley, near Independence, and contains 62 acres. It is highly improved and has demonstrated that diversified farming in the Willamette valley is a success. This project was completed at a cost of \$16,961.29 and was sold by the commission for \$18,632.29 to an Oregon man who served as a soldier in France. Under the terms of the sale it must be operated in compliance with the plan outlined by the commission for a period of five years.

Another farm, including 60 acres of land, is located near Roseburg in the Umpqua valley. This farm was purchased in 1920, is highly improved and has been used for raising purebred sheep and poultry, berry culture and production of broccoli and vetch seed. This ranch will be in a high state of cultivation late this year, when it will be sold under the commission plan.

Demonstrations Are Useful.

The third demonstration farm is located near Princeton, in Crook county. This is an irrigated property and has produced an abundant crop of potatoes, clover and alfalfa seed. This ranch also will be ready to place on the market late in 1933.

"There is no question of the great benefit that would be derived by the state as a whole if one of these demonstration farms could be located in every county immediately," said the report.

"Careful inspection of different demonstration farms, already established, both by individual and experienced business men and experienced farmers, have led to unequalled improvement of the project and confidence in the success of the plan."

"Although the three years, 1930, 1931 and 1932, have been the most difficult the American farmer had to endure, yet the commission on its three farms has not failed to operate everything as planned and has every reason for confidence in the complete success of these farms within the necessary time limit prescribed."

California Plan Studied.

The Oregon land settlement commission was created by an act of the 1931 legislature, with an original appropriation of \$25,000. Replenishment from state funds increased the receipts to \$58,352.11. Expenditures have aggregated approximately the same figure, although there is now a balance of \$17,233.00 on hand.

It was set out in the report that the Oregon commission some time ago made an investigation of the California system of home settlement,

Remove poisonous waste

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

with the result that it was found inadequate to meet the demands here. The report concludes by stating that the operations of the commission have been very successful and that the cost of carrying on the work has been small.

FARM POINTERS

Good for hay, silage, seed, green manure and bees, is the new white land forage crop, Hungarian vetch, developed by the O. A. C. experiment station. It not only stands up well in hard weather but is highly resistant as well.

The 12 wheat varieties grown in Oregon are 52 too many. That leaves 11 standard varieties that will give more bushels, better grades, higher prices, and more money. Names of the varieties best suited to the (name of your county) district, can be had from the county agent or on application to the experiment station.

Too much feed will cause the hens to lose their appetite. It is advisable to cut down on the feed when they show this tendency. The more feed the hens will eat the better should be their laying, but it is poor management to feed to the point where grain will be found in the scratch litter.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Vetch and oats may be advantageously seeded the latter part of February, for those who are short of winter hay. In western Oregon, this planting had best be done before March or it will be too late for successful development of the vetch. For later hay planting in western Oregon, grain is usually best planted alone.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Poultry manure allowed to accumulate loses nitrogen in the form of ammonia gas.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Pub Mustelore on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Mustelore at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Mustelore is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves any throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chafings, frost-bite and colds of the chest (in many prevent pneumonia), and all the ills and troubles.

Better than a mustard plaster

MUSTELORE

MOVIES

SACRIFICE OF ONE SISTER FOR ANOTHER IS THEME IN "COLLEEN OF THE PINES"

Beautiful Jane Novak comes to the Antlers Theatre for the last time tonight, in "Colleen of the Pines," her first big R-C starring vehicle. Her delicate blonde beauty finds a fitting frame in the backgrounds of striking grandeur afforded by the mountainous snow-capped country where the picture was filmed.

Jane Novak, bewitching blonde beauty finds a superb frame in the strikingly gorgeous backgrounds of mountains and wilderness. It depicts a stirring dramatic tale of romance, adventure and self-sacrifice of an elder sister for the younger.

"PAWNEE" AT LIBERTY

The Frank L. Packard story, "Pawnee," first published in Munsey's Magazine and later in book form, has been made into a photoplay by J. Parker Read, Jr., with Irvin V. Willatt directing; the picture is announced as the attraction at the Liberty theatre for a two-day engagement beginning Thursday and Friday.

Tom Moore and Edith Roberts are featured in a cost picture which also includes Charles Gerard, Josef Swickard, James Barrows, and Billy Elmer.

Advance reports from other cities in which "Pawnee" has been presented give every indication that the photoplay is one which local theatergoers ought not to miss. The story is frankly melodramatic in its nature and there are a number of photographic incidents which have the habit of raising folks out of their seats. A particularly thrilling moment comes when a high powered automobile does a high dive from the end of a trolley into the water below, carrying the villain to death and affording the hero a chance to make a sensational rescue of the heroine.

"BELOW THE SURFACE" IS FINE STORY OF THE SEA

The sea again furnishes the background for a strongly dramatic story in Robert Rosworth's latest photoplay, "Below the Surface," which will be seen on the screen at the Majestic Theatre tonight.

The locale is a fishing village on the rocky coast of Maine, and the star has the role of a stern old New England deep-sea diver. His partner is his son, Luther. The two are approached with a fraudulent enterprise to extract treasure from a sunken wreck. The old diver, a fisherman, but Luther, attracted by the pretty demimondaine who accompanies the rich-quick promoter, accepts the proposition, marrying the girl at the same time.

Dramatic events follow, including the wrecking of a steamer, in which Luther's wife and the promoter are drowned. The ending is a happy one. Mr. Rosworth is supported by such players as Lloyd Hughes, Grace Bernard, Gladys George, and George Webb. Thomas H. Ince produced the picture, which is a Paramount Aircraft release.

CALL FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Notice is hereby given to holder and owner of School Bonds numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, of School District No. 22 of Douglas County, Oregon, dated February 1, 1912 and payable at option of said district on February 1, 1935, to present them to the county Treasurer of Douglas County, Oregon, or to the Fiscal Agency of the State of Oregon in New York City, N. Y., for payment for interest thereon will cease Feb. 1, 1935. In case the holder of said bonds elect to have same paid at Fiscal Agency of State of Oregon they must so advise the county treasurer in time to permit the transfer of funds to New York City in time for such payment when due.

Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, Jan. 2, 1933.

J. E. SAWYERS, Treasurer of Douglas County, Oregon.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, In the matter of Fred Waybright, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Fred Waybright, of Roseburg, in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 1933, the said Fred Waybright was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Oregon on the 20th day of January, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated January 6, 1933.

C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Now Janey stand at Connelly and Collins cigar store, on Sheridan St. Instead, heated ears. Country trips a specialty. Phone 341. Baldwin & Company.

of various amounts. To prevent this loss of valuable plant food material, add either superphosphate or land plaster. The superphosphate is the better of the two but in addition to preventing ammonia loss it restores the moisture with the plant food element phosphorus, which is lacking to a great extent in many of our soils. On heavier damp soils, then, it is that are composed chiefly of organic matter, crops respond to both superphosphate and potash fertilizers. This is particularly true of root crops. —O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Equip for Your Spring Work

Get your orchard material and be ready for the Our stock of

Tools and Spray Is Complete

If it's building material you need, come in and let figure with you. Our big stock insures prompt service in anything you require.

We are better prepared than ever to supply customers with anything in the hardware line.

Churchill Hardware Co.

The Winchester Store

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 46 cents.
Eggs, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 12 cents a pound.
Springers, 15 cents a pound.
Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
Geese, 18 cents a pound.
Ducks, 18 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.20 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, \$3.6 a ton.
Veal, dressed, 9 to 12 cents a lb.
Hog, dressed, 12 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
Steers, prime, 5 cents.
Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
Cascara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
Cascara bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS

Mill run, \$1.60 a sack of 80 pounds.
Cracked corn, \$2.30 a 100 pounds.
Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70 pounds.
Grey seed oats, per bushel, \$1.09.
Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 a sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

NOTICE

To Subscribers of the Looking Glass Valley Oil Fund

Actual drilling operations will start this week and it becomes necessary for those who have not paid their subscription to do so. If they wish to participate in this company, as the books will be closed at midnight, Saturday, January 13th.

W. O. CLINGER, Trustee, Grand Hotel.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER—General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 219), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 734), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 12, 1917, and June 23, 1920, the timber on the following lands will be sold January 17, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction, at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder, at not less than the appraised value as shown by the timber sale map to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being considered allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 32 S., E. 2 E., Sec. 7, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, red fir 136 M., sugar pine 80 M., yellow pine 600 M., bull pine 75 M., SW 1/4, red fir 240 M., sugar pine 72 M., yellow pine 775 M., white fir 45 M., SW 1/4, red fir 75 M., sugar pine 10 M., yellow pine 80 M., bull pine 10 M., white fir 110 M., SE 1/4 SW 1/4, red fir 12 M., yellow pine 800 M., bull pine 100 M., white fir 34 M., some of the timber on the above tracts to be sold for less than \$2.75 per M., for the yellow and sugar pine, \$2.25 per M., for the red fir, and \$1.00 per M., for the white fir and bull pine. C. W. Wickham, Acting Commissioner, General Land Office.

GLADYS H. STRONG

Teacher of Piano

Donning System for Beginners

526 S. Main St. Phone 211-L

OREGON NURSERY CO.

All kinds of Nursery Stock

For Sale

J. C. Markley

Grand Hotel—Roseburg, Ore.

CHICOPEE HATCHERY

Now ready to book orders for day-old chicks and custom hatching.

EARL VOSEBURGH, Roseburg, Ore.

If the Rain Comes

through your top, stop at Jones' Auto Top Shop

Sedan Curtains for Ford Touring Cars

Winchester 256 N. Jackson Street Phone 463

PROFESSIONAL CARE

DR. M. H. PYLE—Physician, 114 W. Lane St.

BEFORE you sign an

education for life insurance

C. McElhinny the Oregonian

NURSER STOCK

We carry a general assortment of Shrubs

Roses, Berry P.

Shade, Fruit and

Trees at nursery

next to Central Ca

R. B. ELL

Roseburg, Ore.

P. O. Box 1074

Phone 49-Y

Grand G

Look!

We Have Got

What?

Cream Waffles—the

Value in Town for You

Baked on the Latest

Iron.

We serve you a Waffle

Maple Syrup and 2

Coffee for

35c

Try It. We Know You

Pleased

Canned Fruits

You will be using canned

fruit at this season. Why

you to see our splendid