

To Whom it May Be of Interest—

We have just received a shipment of Wire Household Goods direct from factory

—An Assortment of

Dish Drainers Strainers, a Variety
Screen Hooks of Various Kinds
Garment Hangers
Broilers Whips—French
Carpet Beaters—Heavy for Service
Pot Chains
Corn Poppers—Those Good Ones
Hotel Potato Mashers Bird Cage Hooks and Chains

Churchill Hardware Co.
The Winchester Store

SPRINGING SPRING SMILES

Now spring is season that presents a good reason why we want winter to go—away for good. With thoughts of sunshine and need of a shoe shine, when we step with a third into soft springtime mud. There, there are ladies with new Egyptian styles, fascinating charm and feminine wiles. New clothing, man does not worry much over that. The married ones need all their dough for "wife's hat." And the poets go into three over rhyme, with pocket pen-nies—most of the time. The artists get out their easels and paint—walk out to view landscapes and pictures what ain't. The kiddies run outdoors to hold court and frolic about in some beautiful spot. All of the world feels blithely and gay, and laughs like they do at "Topics of the Day" (films.) So if these signs mean a single thing, join the crowd and welcome spring.

Sure Sign

Teacher—Who can tell you if

Spring is here!

Little Tom—Mr. teacher! Papa found a fly in his soup.

—Topics of the Day' Films.

Melon-Cholly

"Sambo, how do you get de water in de watermelon?"
"Data easy: dey plants it in de spring."

—Vaudeville News.

Tie-Up Time

Japers—Which of the four seasons is best for engagements and weddings?
Rubbs—Spring—because it has a ring in it.

—Topics of the Day' Films.

A Mother's Spring Song

Oh, Pooty, let your lyrics ring
Where else the warm breeze blows;
Oh, far and wide your verses fling,
But try and make your message bring

A call for women's clothes!
—The Garment Weekly.

Saving Made Easy

It's not so hard—Uncle Sam is ready to tell you how in his New Free Book. Send for it today and get the "know-how" of what seems to be the hardest thing in the world. Treasury Savings Certificates make it easy and safe. Get your copy now.

To get the book mail this coupon to:
The United States Government Savings System
Treasury Department
Washington, D. C.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED

DRUMMAKER, 628 S. Main.

WANTED—Box maker, Walter Leake, Phone 278-4.

WANTED—Garden spading. Write or call at 1132 Union Ave.

WANTED—Housekeeper for 2 men on ranch. Phone 15-F-12 evenings.

WANTED AT ONCE—Clean rag at News-Review office, 6 cents per lb.

WANTED—Men to slash brush. Also a few wood cutters. Doyler Bros, Phone 11-F-14.

WANTED—Woman to help with general household. Address G. H. Newport, Danville.

WANTED—Woman or experienced girl to do general housework. For particulars address Mrs. Emil Anderson, Oakland, Ore.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE 207 acres in Southern Washington. 50 acres plow land. Good stock ranch. Well watered. Fenced 4 miles. Fair built house. Farm implements. Out buildings. Will exchange for Roseburg or Douglas County property. G. W. Young & Son.

FOR RENT—Batter deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Inquire 818 Mill st.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. 905 West Lane st.

FOR RENT—Two houses. Inquire of A. Croson, 161 2nd Ave. S.

FOR RENT—Large bed, room, bath, hot and cold water. 222 W. Douglas.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. Bath, etc. 481 So. Jackson. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—Electric carpet cleaners. Call the Hoover man at McKean Barber and Baldwin.

FOR RENT—Trade on sale—18 acres, close by. New location. On Highway U. S. 10. Inquire 481 Cass st.

FOR RENT—Home Savings bank loaned free with each savings account. One dollar or more starts one. First State and Savings Bank.

FOR RENT—Double bunk beds. Deposit boxes for your valuables. Convenient for your private use while examining papers. First State and Savings Bank.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dress of laundry from laundry wagon. Finder call 79. Reward.

LOST—Jade car ring. Finder please phone 344-3.

LOST—Fair tortoise shell rimmed glasses in case. Finder phone 170-Y. Reward.

LOST—Package containing small boys suit. Was placed in wrong car at Jackson at Saturday. Finder leave at this office. Reward.

FOR SALE—Child's bed. Phone 44-F-2.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet first. 3662 Roseburg. Glenn H. Taylor.

FOR SALE—Dahish bath. Mrs. John Kire. 441 Fullerton st.

FOR SALE—Used player piano rolls. 50c each. Phone 279.

FOR SALE—Dry old growth fir wood. Phone 212-N.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 216 So. Barrett.

FOR SALE—One dandy good trailer for \$25. Phone 5-F-32. F. I. Betts.

FOR SALE—Oregon Improved Ever-bearing strawberry plants at Judd's Grocery.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir black wood and oak stove wood. 814 Winchester. Phone 170-Y.

FOR SALE—Two horses. One about 1500 each, also wagon and harness. \$275. Phone 328-J.

FOR SALE—One ton Chevrolet truck. Ready to run. At a bargain. 1920 Model. J. B. Barker.

PARTS—PARTS! For many different makes of cars. 40 to 50% saved. SAMPSON Auto Wrecking House, 229 N. Main street.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. calves by side. 3 Jersey, 1 Shorthorn; big milkers. H. E. Haddings. Wilbur, B. I.

FOR SALE—Bargain in Second-hand motors, all kinds. All equipped with belt power pulleys. Price \$150 to \$250. A. R. Marsh. Broadway St. Garage.

FOR SALE—One built tractor, one all-alfa tractor, disc drill, one binder, Champion, 7 ft. cut; one small or hard disc; one 3 gang orchard plow; one 2 bottom 16 inch orchard plow. Address H. M. Carr News-Review.

FOR SALE—Fair year-old mare, wt. about 1200; 1 two year old Jersey heifer, fresh; 1 two year old John Deere disc harrow; 1 8' three bottom orchard plow; 1 binder; 1 road cart. Phone 8-F-4 after 7 o'clock p. m.

CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER 82

I had become very intimate with Grace Hartner, and had almost entirely lost the distrust I had felt for her. She had been so kindly and when ever anything had happened to worry me, had been so comforting the day Helen Haldstrom had so frightened me about Jack, and when the poor girl died, that I should have been grateful and I held on to a dislike that I was honest enough to own) had its inception in the fact that she had been an old "flame" of Walter's.

Mrs. Page disliked her still, and I kept them apart as much as possible. Grace was blunt, abrupt often. Yet when she chose, her tact was as great as that of Mrs. Page. I never had conquered my dislike for George Hartner however, and it was the one drawback in my friendship for Grace, that often it meant being in his company, at our home or theirs, and at affairs to which we were all invited.

He had dropped in at the Andro, had seen Vaahli Vernon. He said to me:

"You are a very complacent wife, Doreen."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"I called on Walter the other day, found him with that Miss Vernon, alone. No maid or chaperon, and I understand she isn't a regular model but a society girl."

"Walter told me she came alone one day, that her maid was ill," I replied quietly. Walter had not mentioned her being alone to me, but the little he would hurt me.

"Well, as I say, you are a very complacent wife. Sometimes I wonder if you are stupid—or if you don't care," he returned with his cynical smile.

"Say I am stupid, but you haven't yet told me what you mean by saying I am complacent. Surely there is nothing for me to fuss about in Miss Vernon happening to be at the Andro without a chaperon. Mrs. Page and I called on her at her hotel, and we found her charming."

"Too charming to be shut up with a temperamental fellow like Walter. She's got poor Helen Haldstrom beaten miles as far as looks go, and those charming manners you speak of are an added attraction."

"I think her portrait will be lovely," I said coolly. "determined he shouldn't get what Walter called 'a rise' out of me."

"Tomorrow—the portrait is started."

"Don't try to make me think you don't care, Doreen. I'm not quite a fool. I know you were jealous of Helen. I've seen it in your eyes. And you are too attractive to be put aside the way you are. I don't know what Walter is thinking of, but you are worth more than all the super-beautiful women he paints put together. You know what I think of you—always have. If things could have been different I would have made you—"

"There's Claire Gordon, you'll have to excuse me," I exclaimed, and rushed toward her. We were at a small reception, and although I feared George would see something I would resent, I had been unable to leave him without attracting attention.

"What's he been saying to you, Doreen?" Claire said with a laugh never suspecting the truth. "You are blushing like a school girl."

"Nothing much—just a lot of nonsense."

"It's something for an old married woman like you to be able to blush like that. Most women stop blushing after their marriage."

"That's the meanest thing I ever heard you say, Claire. Then I changed the subject, and we chatted until I recovered my pulse."

I was not flattered by George Hartner's occasional attempts at making love to me; I felt it was an insult, even if I stopped him before the actual words were spoken. But for Grace's sake, and because Walter liked them both, I had to keep still about it.

"What in the world was Hartner saying to you that made your face redder so?" Walter asked on the way home. I had not known he saw. "Just a lot of nonsense! But I never like the way he talks, and can't help blushing."

"He'd better not say things to make you blush," Walter said sharply. "I don't like it! And you could side track him if you tried. George is all right! A bit silly sometimes—but he can leave you out when it comes to his love-making."

Walter was jealous as he always was when another man showed me particular attention. It gave me a little thrill of gladness in spite of the utter ridiculousness of it—he loved me or he wouldn't be jealous.

"Tomorrow—the portrait is started."

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH UNCLE JOE CANNON AT HOME

(By United Press)

DANVILLE, Ill., March 28.—An aged man strolled out of a barber shop here, slowly walked across the street to the Second National Bank and disappeared behind the swinging doors. He carried his right arm carefully protected, across his chest. A big, black cigar held at a 45 degree angle marked the man.

He was "Uncle Joe" Cannon, for 44 years an outstanding figure in the United States congress who recently retired from public life.

The stroll from home, to barber shop, to bank, to Elks Club and back home again, is now "Uncle Joe's" daily routine. The aged legislator is perfectly happy and contented back home among the folks that he represented in the nation congress for so long.

"It is mighty good to be home with the feeling that I will never again be forced to go back to the work at the national capital," Uncle Joe said in talking to a companion on his daily round.

"It was mighty interesting at Washington when things were hot, but now my chief interests are here with my old time friends and my family."

Cannon's Mail Heavy.

Cannon spends about two hours each day at the bank which he founded and in which he is still the main stockholder. All of his mail is answered while at the bank and since he gave up the congressional job his mail has consisted of hundreds of letters daily. Many are from acquaintances he made a score of years ago when he was in the thick of affairs at the national capital. Nearly all pay high tribute to his work and wish him a pleasant vacation from the onerous burdens of congressional life. Cannon handles upon seeing and answering each one personally.

From the bank, Cannon usually "drifts over to the Elks Club for luncheon. Usually he has picked up one or two old time friends by noon time. They are members of the old "inner circle"—an exclusive club of six or seven of the old time members of the Elks Club. After a leisurely luncheon, the "inner circle" gathers in the card room where there is a short game of draw poker—Cannon's indoor sport. Twenty-five cents is always the limit—and Uncle Joe holds his own.

About 2:30 the game breaks up; and accompanied by a friend or two, Cannon goes back to his home, where he spends the remainder of the day in his library. He is a great lover of books and takes great pride in showing his collection. This routine is varied about once a week by a trip to his farm near Danville.

Give Youngsters a Chance.

"I am glad I got out of it," Cannon said. "A lot of young boys are coming up and are entitled to a chance. I held on long enough."

"Danville is the place I want to be—although I might take a trip to Washington after the next congress meets just to look around."

"It hasn't taken so long to get back into my Danville clothes this time as usually, though."

And by the twinkles in the old warrior's eye, his companions knew that a favorite "Cannon joke" was on the way.

"You know my son-in-law, Earnest, is in Europe," he continued.

"The last time I came home, I said 'Lardist, have you been wearing my trousers?'"

"He replied that he had not. 'Well,' I said, 'I thought maybe you had because I found a twenty dollar bill in one of the pockets that I had not recalled putting there.'"

crack and smothering is under rapid process and will be finished in the next three or four days. Northwestern Construction Co. is in charge of the work.

The stretch between Deans creek and Drury Lake in Blaine, the work being completed by Montague and O'Reilly, Roadsport Contractor.

Blaine, Idaho, high school students, who were taken suddenly ill while attending the school play at the Blaine theatre last night, are reported to be improving today although they will be confined to their homes for some time.

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of Piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT.

The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

MOVIES

"THE KICK-BACK" AT LIBERTY

With the ever-popular Harry Carey as the star and such skilled players as Henry Watfall and Ethel Terry in the supporting cast "The Kick-Back," reveals some of the most impressive scenes acting of the years. In the big dramatic situation, in which it abounds. It is the current feature at the Liberty theatre where its big drama, its big action and its big thrills are enthralling. Shows also tomorrow.

Harry Carey as a lone cowboy beset by a band of brigands who covet not only his property but his sweetheart as well, chisels his way right in the hearts of all who see "The Kick-Back." His desperate and courageous struggle against the depredations of his foes forms the ground-work of a most unusual story—a story built for speed and action from start to finish.

Mr. Watfall, ever an accomplished player, makes a splendid "heavy" and as the crafty Aaron Price has several big scenes, the spirit of which he catches with all the facility of a skilled ball-player catching a fly in the outfield.

STRONG ACTION IN "EBB TIDE"

Imagine trying to steal the pearls of the forest man in the South Sea Islands, who suspects your purpose in advance. That is what two human drollets attempt to do in "Ebb Tide," a dramatic George Melford production for Paramount coming to the Andros theatre tonight. You can further imagine the exciting action that follows. This is not, however, the main thread of the fascinating story of this picture. The chief interest centers about the great struggle of a man on the human side for regeneration through the love of a woman, the roles being played respectively by James Kirkwood and Lila Lee. Other stars having important parts in the production include Noah Berry, Robert Hinton, George Fawcett and Jacqueline Logan.

HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "STRONG PHOTOPLAY"

Recently Herbert Rawlinson has been scoring success in crook roles. As the clever gentleman crook who seeks to beat the law at its own game, he engaged in many adventures.

In his newest Universal photoplay, "One Wonderful Night," which plays at the Majestic for the last time tonight, the role is reversed and he plays the part of a young American home from five years abroad who is pursued by a desperate gang of crooks. The result is more thrilling adventure than the star has ever engaged in when playing a crook role. A dozen times in one night his life is in jeopardy.

Romance, mystery and adventure are the elements which characterize the story which was originally written by the popular novelist, Louis Tracy, as a stage play.

In the supporting cast of the picture are Lillian Rich, Hale Fuller, Sidney Bracy, Spittswoods Allen and Jean De Briac.

Chevrolet—the lowest priced fully equipped automobile—\$663. Glenn H. Taylor.

NEUNER IS SUCCESSFUL

It was a pretty successful trip that George Neuner, Jr., district attorney for Douglas county, made to Portland.

Mr. Neuner came to talk the state highway commission into consenting to divert some federal funds from the coast highway to the Umpqua highway, the latter being a Douglas county road. In this he was successful, for he had the bureau of public roads and the federal forest service supplementing his plea. The money will build three miles within the forest on the lower part of the Umpqua river. All the rest of this road, from Drury to the coast, has been financed and the contracts let. It will be more scenic than most Oregon roads and will connect the Pacific highway on the east and the Roosevelt highway on the west.—Portland Oregonian.

Old growth fir wood, 12 and 16 inch lengths. J. A. Dean.

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DR. KING'S New Discovery

Never let a cold get a hold!

Halt it Now—not later!

A sneeze! A sniffle! A dry, irritated feeling in the throat! Trouble's coming! Nip it now. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, the dependable family remedy, proved effective for over 50 years.

What relief—the coldness, flow of mucous ceases. The throat feels easier—the cough is stopped. You feel brighter and fresher. Get Dr. King's New Discovery now any drug store and break up the cold.

LOCAL NEWS

\$3 per month buys a Singer.

Dr. D. M. Cooper who has been transacting business in Salem, has returned to this city.

English Hot X Buns Fri. Model Bk.

T. B. Davis of Gilde is a Roseburg visitor for several days. Mr. Davis is registered at the Grand Hotel.

English Hot X Buns Fri. Model Bk.

O. E. Cook, who resides at Cookville, near Drew, is spending a few days in Roseburg transacting business matters.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shochley, of Medford, are visiting in Roseburg for several days, attending to business matters and visiting friends. They formerly resided in Roseburg.

Fuller Brushes, J. B. Cray, 302-R.

Mrs. A. J. Miller, left yesterday evening for Eugene where she was called by the serious illness of her

slater, who has suffered a stroke from flu.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of Call Moore Music Studio.

Serve as an Easter dinner "Free's Famous Press" and Crocker's Drug store.

Mrs. J. W. Tynes and son are visiting in Portland arriving this morning to visit with relatives and friends. They formerly made their home in Roseburg.

Old growth fir wood, 12 and 16 inch lengths. J. A. Dean.

The Christian church will have its regular quarterly meeting when reports will be given and the pastor will read the Happy Harvest paper. Eugene will be with us tomorrow evening and one hour.

A hand cultivator, for small gardens, \$5.75 with wheels at Wharton Bros. We sell seeders and cultivators.

PROFESSIONAL CARPENTER, DR. M. H. PYLEON, Physician, 214 W. Lane St.

BEFORE you sign any contract for life insurance, call on C. McElhinney, the Oregonian.

Pure, Delicious for Easter Party. The Kind You Will Enjoy.

Palace of Sweet

REAL COFFEE

Some coffee is sold and some who want the best. The coffee value for the money we have put in it.

Our 45 cent grade is the best as all canned coffee for 50 cents. Why pay for a can that is away?

Economy Grocery PHONE 83

TRUST your expensive corsets to us for cleaning—we return them clean absolutely and in perfect condition. Call No. 79 and try us.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY 401 W. Main St. Phone 72

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