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52108, Power of Atty. Eckley C. Guerin to Roy F. Garrett.

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52111, Aff. A. L. Perkins, S. Perkins, vol. 8 D 422.

52112, Aff. Emil Ehlert 84 D 437, as to S. A. Perkins, vol. 7 page 110.

52113, Sat. M. P. Markkita to Pete Markkita, Chas.

52114, Chas. M. P. Markkita to F. Markkita, Chas.

52115, M. P. 39 M 244, Pete Markkita to F. Markkita, \$200.00.

52116, Assn. E. E. Collins to M. E. Dier, 39 M 244, 37 M 29.

52117, W. D. F. Huntley to A. Huntley, 84 D 437, \$200.00.

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52119, Sat. M. P. F. Dier to H. Dier, 39 M 244.

52120, M. P. Henry Dier, 39 M 244, 37 M 29.

52121, Assn. M. P. Carl Wollman to M. P. Rier 39 M 244.

52122, Q. C. Dier, Chas. P. Bailey to E. Dier, 84 D 437, \$1.00.

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PORTO RICAN RUNNERS MAY COMPETE IN PARIS OLYMPIAD

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, April 22.—Athletes from the Panama Canal Zone may be America's hope in the marathon race to be held at the Paris Olympiad in 1924.

During the recent maneuvers of the 32nd Infantry to the jungle, several of the regiment's long distance men were detailed as runners to deliver messages from the jungle camp to headquarters at Balboa.

The runners carried messages over the blazing trails and in the heat of the blazing tropical sun in a manner that would be utterly impossible for

an American.

The 32nd Infantry is composed of natives of Porto Rico, all naturalized Americans. Sergeant Caballero is the isthmian long distance champion and Antonio Cruz and Carlos Moreno have finished a close second and third in recent races. These men are descendants of Indian and Spanish soldiers. They live simply and train on a diet of rice, bread, beans and tropical fruits.

Arrangements have been made by Homer Baker, former international champion middle distance runner, now Canal Zone physical director, to conduct a marathon run on the Balboa stadium track to determine the possibilities of the soldier athletes.

Chief White Eagle, an American Indian and native of the same tribe as Tom Longboat, former long distance running star, also has been asked to compete in the marathon. White Eagle is a member of the Fourth Field Artillery at Gaitan.

A team of Canal Zone runners may be entered in several distance races in the United States later in the year to determine their fitness as representatives of America at Paris next year.

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COLL. 45 YEARS OLD, IS SLIGHTLY OUT OF STYLE

(International News Service.)
DEPAÑCE, Ohio, April 22.—A doll, purchased in the village of Ney 45 years ago, is the property of nine-year-old Marion Hanna here.

The doll formerly belonged to the child's mother, Mrs. Emory Hanna.

"This doll of mine is no flapper," said Miss Hanna. "She is just a sweet girl of 45 summers, no gray hair, her wrinkles, but her dress is just a little out of date."

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BURNETT WINS BYLAND PRIZE

(By Associated Press.)
SANTA CLARA, Calif., April 22.—First prize in the twenty-sixth annual Byland debate at the University of Santa Clara has been awarded to John May Burnett, a sophomore student and a grandson of Peter M. Burnett, the first American governor of California.

Burnett registers from San Jose, Calif. Second and third prizes were awarded to John Marcus Jackson of Seattle, Wash., and Charles Richard Boden of San Francisco, respectively.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.

In the matter of the estate of Henry C. Dier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned were on the 14th day of April, 1923, duly appointed administrators of the estate of Henry C. Dier, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to our attorneys, George Sweeney, Jr., at the Portland Building in Roseburg, Oregon, on or before six months from the date hereof, duly verified with vouchers attached.

Dated and first published this 18th day of April 1923.

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"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Ann Peabody, a delicate New England girl, goes to California to teach school. Her father mortgages his home to send her. She meets Dick Beldon, marries him, goes to live on his ranch in the San Bernardino Valley. She finds Dick has some bad habits, drinks occasionally. Grace Edmunds, a San Francisco girl visits Bessie and Ned Prentice, Ann's next neighbors. Ann is jealous. Ned warns Dick not to make love to Grace. Bessie also tells Ann that Grace is dangerous.

CHAPTER VII

Neither Bessie's quiet tolerance of her guest, nor her futile endeavors to entertain her met with success. Grace was frankly bored when alone with her and took no pains to conceal the fact.

The victrola had been installed and instead of the operas Bessie listened to, the records, selected by Grace, were all foxtrots, waltzes, and jazz pieces. Ann and Dick often drove over and spent the evening, Ann and Bessie looking on most of the time, while Grace taught Dick and Ned the new steps as she had promised. Ann would often have liked to decline their invitations, but she knew Bessie wanted them, that she would be disappointed if they did not appear. Dick, too, was always anxious to go and enjoyed himself immensely.

Ann called on all her common-sense instincts by generations of plain sensible ancestors plus all her own in tuition and reading had taught her, and never expressed any jealousy of Grace Edmunds. Some-times she wondered if she were really jealous. Grace seemed to treat Dick and Ned the same, dividing herself, her airs and graces equally between them. Neither she nor Bessie living their shut-in lives ever had come across a girl of her type, the kind whose insatiable desire to attract the opposite sex made them oblivious of their own. Yet as Ann thought of it, she recalled a girl in her little home-town, a simple school girl, who used the same tactics that Grace used only in a more school-girlish way a girl who invariably had a boy carry her books, whom some boy drew on his sled while the other girls walked, who demanded little attentions and—got them.

Grace had kept her word and often appeared at the ranch, nearly always going with Dick to care for his trees, or if he were already gone running on alone to find him with scarce an apology to Ann.

It was not until Dick made one of his trips to town that Ann asserted herself in any way. She had given him a list of necessities, had kissed him a lingering goodbye, saying nothing, but praying he would not fall in with some rancher and girl who had been gone scarcely an hour.

He had been gone scarcely an hour

when Grace appeared, riding over on the horse Ned had secured for her, and making a picture of youth and beauty in her riding togs that made Ann catch her breath.

"Oh, dear! I'd have gone with him if I had known he was going," Grace said, as in response to her question as to Dick's whereabouts Ann told her he had gone for supplies, and some things he needed to work with.

"Play with me instead," Ann said, putting as much cordiality in her tone as she was able. She would be glad of company, even of Grace. It would keep her from worrying about Dick.

Rather petulantly Grace accepted her invitation and dismounted. Ann put herself out to entertain her, cooking a delicious luncheon. But as the day wore on her thoughts kept reverting to Dick. Would he come home all right, or would he be tempted and—yield?

"I'll stay until Dick comes then, he can run me home in the evening, and I'll leave the horse here until tomorrow," Grace said, after dinner, to which she had remained, reading a book while Ann prepared it.

"Dick will be pretty tired, I'm afraid," Ann said quietly.

"He won't be too tired to take me home," Grace returned nonchalantly.

Ann bit her lip, making no response.

It was eight o'clock when she heard the car wheezing in front of the door which she flew to open. Dick came in, and Ann peered into the car for the groceries. It was empty.

She turned to see Grace jump up and say:

"You've got to run me home to pay me for staying all day with Ann."

"Where are the groceries, Dick?" Ann asked, paying no attention to Grace.

"The groceries—was I to get them? Sorry, Ann, I forgot."

Ann saw he had been drinking and replied:

"You'll forget once too often, Dick."

"What's it all about? I'm dining with enthusiasm," Grace said, looking from one to the other. "He'll forget what once he often?"

"Don't make a fuss, Ann," Dick said not very clearly. "We'll have to go without sugar and butter until I get to town again that's all."

"Oh, how funny! And you've been drinking, you naughty boy!" Grace shook her finger playfully at him.

"You drank and forgot Ann's errands. I never heard anything so funny! And she'll punish you by making you go without sugar and butter. I'll bring over some. Ned never forgets to keep us supplied."

"It isn't funny, Grace," Ann said soberly. "It is very serious."

"I don't see anything so terrible in forgetting—I always forget, too, especially if I am buying a good thing; and I'll bet Dick was enjoying himself, weren't you Dick?"

(To Be Continued.)

led, one of the chief witnesses for Word not being able to leave his federal duties in Portland.

It is claimed in some quarters that the latest chapter in the case will result in it being taken up eventually in the federal court.

The grand jury convened Thursday afternoon at 1:55 o'clock, and returned the indictment against Word before adjourning for the day. They re-convened this morning. The length of the session is not known.

The personnel of the grand jury with Minnie S. Stickles of Gold Hill as forewoman is as follows:

J. F. Lawrence, Medford; Gus Nichols, Eagle Point; James W. Bates, Medford; John S. Owens, Wellen; J. J. Riter, Gold Hill, and Frank Rothrock, Medford.

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PASTOR DUNS OVERALLS. PAINTS OWN PARSONAGE

(Universal News Service.)
MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 22.—Rev. William W. Rock, donor of overall suits to his church, has been called to his home by his wife, Mrs. Robert H. Rock, of Princeton, N. J., to help him finish the job. The suits were to be made for the church.

When the church offered to have the parsonage repaired, Rev. Rock insisted on meeting the trustees half way and doing the labor himself.

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CO-EDS BEAT BARBERS CUT JOB OF HAIR-BODDING

(Universal News Service.)
WESTFIELD, Mass., April 22.—With the present high price of hair clipping in west-end hair-shops, normal school girls who have their hair bobbed have taken up barber work and are doing their own clipping. Some of the girls have become expert barbers and reap a harvest with hair cut-price scale.

Mildly, mildly and more mildly for the dance at the armory, April 21, Tuesday. The Seven Sevens from O. A. C.

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RICE PROCLAIMS SPECIAL WEEK

Period Between April 22 to 28 to Be Given Over to Forest Protection

EXTREME CARE URGED

Mayor Asks Citizens to Use Same Care Avoiding Forest Fires They Would in Protecting Homes

In a proclamation issued today by Mayor N. Rice, the citizens of the city are urged to give earnest thought to the protection of the timber resources of this vicinity during the week of April 22 to 28, the period which has been set aside by proclamation of President Harding and Governor Pierce for observance of Forest Protection Week. Mayor Rice in his proclamation urges the people of Roseburg to give the same care to prevent forest fires that they would give to protecting their own homes. Civic organizations and schools are also urged to make special observance of the week. The proclamation is full follows:

Roseburg, Oregon
April 21, 1923

Whereas, Hon. Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, and Hon. Walter M. Pierce, governor of the state of Oregon, have issued proclamations, setting aside the week of April 22-28, 1923, as Forest Protection Week; and

Whereas, The state of Oregon contains a greater stand of timber than any other state in the Union, a large amount of this lying in Douglas county, and

Whereas, The people of the eastern states are looking more and more to the west for their supply of lumber, and

Whereas, 77 per cent of the forest fires in the state of Oregon are caused by human carelessness, and

Whereas, This destruction of forests by fire not only results in a loss in taxes to local governments, but limits a great potential industrial development;

Therefore, I, N. Rice, mayor of the city of Roseburg, do proclaim April 22-28, 1923, as Forest Protection Week, and do urge upon citizens, civic organizations and schools to give earnest thought to the protection of our timber resources from destruction due to human carelessness, and to the need of educating people to exercise the same care with fire when in the forests as in their own homes.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Roseburg to be fixed.
N. RICE, Mayor.

BASEBALL!
Sunday games scheduled with county teams. W. Castor, Oakland, Ore.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR CHAMPOEG MEETING

(By Maurice Newland.)
CORVALLIS, April 21.—(Special).—Interest in Provisional Government Day is unusually keen this year. The regular annual celebration has been changed from May 2 to the following Saturday for the convenience of school people. The visitors from this locality will travel in buses by way of Salem, arriving at Champeog by 11 o'clock in the morning.

As a celebration of the Oregon centennial the Champeog meeting is the most important of the year, as it was at Champeog, May 2, 1843, that the American settlers, under the leadership of Colonel Joseph Meek, dramatically declared for a provisional form of government and thus isolated the United States in acquiring the Oregon country—the only possessions that Uncle Sam obtained on this continent without cash or bloodshed.

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A strong protest was made for the coming year.

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