

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them

Yes, and by their other crops also. Will yours bring you a good profit or just pay expenses? It will depend on the care you give them. We have every implement you need from the time you plow the ground until you sell the crop. We guarantee them to satisfy you.

5-ft. Mower \$80.25
Riding Cultivator . . \$52.00

Have you poultry men written to the Poultry Department, Crown Mills, yet to find out how you can increase the hen fruit? (Developing Mash, \$2.75.)

SEE US FIRST; WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland

IMPROVEMENTS AT
HATCHERY PLANNED

Mr. Ryckman, state superintendent of fish hatcheries, was in Roseburg yesterday making an inspection of the trout hatchery at Rock Creek. Mr. Ryckman is greatly pleased with the Rock Creek hatchery, which he says is one of the best in the state. Mr. Ryckman is planning to have the superintendent at Rock Creek and also a flume from Rock Creek to supply more water to the ponds. It is expected to have more nursery ponds and

tanks so that the capacity may be increased. At present the hatchery is handling about 600,000 trout fry, and eggs enough will be sent in, Mr. Ryckman stated, to bring the total up to over a million. The improvements will be started within the very near future, he said.

Five year old Roland Hodge sounds just like George Washington in his address of Welcome June 4th, Antlers Theatre.

WILL HOLD LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the Roseburg Woman's club, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Van Horn. Cars will be furnished for all of the ladies who desire to attend. The machines will leave the Parish house between 1:45 and 2:00 p. m.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED

SMOKING, 528 S. Main.
Second-hand portable
refrigerator. Inquire at News-Review.

SEMAN wanted to sell complete
fruit and Ornamental Trees
nursery. Cash weekly. E. A.
Nursery Company, Salem.

Two choice residence lots
in city of Roseburg ranging in
price from \$300 to \$800 within eight
miles of the center of the city. See
A. B. GARD, 405 CASS ST.
S. E. 202.

MEN WANTED
FOR LOGGING CAMPS
\$3.00; choker setters, \$5.75.
splitters and track men, \$4.50.
and \$12.00 per day. Beds \$1.00 per
day. Write or apply, SILVER
TIMBER COMPANY, Silver
Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS
Electric Home Laundry does
all work promptly. Phone 537.
OWNER—Don't forget to call
when in need of auto parts.
Auto Wrecking House.

LOST AND FOUND
Woman's ring. Owner call
News-Review, describe property
and pay for ad.

FOR RENT
Dormitory for rent. Phone 31 F-5.
RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
Secure National Bank.

RENT—Jersey bull calf from 1
to 1 1/2 year old. John Abene, Suth-
ern, Ore.

RENT—5 lots with 4 room house
improvements. Address A. B.
News-Review.

RENT—Sleeping and sleeping rooms
rent Herlick house, Corner Lane
and Pine sts.

RENT—2 front nicely furnished
bedrooming apartments. One
ground floor, 112 Broadway st.

FOR SALE
Used player piano rolls,
each. Phone 270.

SALE—A modern 5 room bungalow
in garage. Nicely furnished, piano
included, city water, electric lights,
has fine soil, \$500 down and \$40
per month. G. W. Young, 116
N. St.

The Portable Type
Victrola

No motor equipment is
complete without a Port-
able Victrola.

It goes under the front or
back seats of a motor car.

It is so much like a suit-
case that it is usually car-
ried in the tonneau of a
car, where it can be
quickly hauled out to play.

Loyd L. Crocker

Pioneer Drug Store

241 N. Jackson

"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Ann Peabody, a New England girl, marries Dick Eddon, a California rancher. The latter has his faults, although he is lovable too. Grace Edmunds, working for a motion picture concern, and a cousin to Ned and Bessie Prentice—nearest neighbors of Dick's and Ann's—make the latter's home headquarters. Immediately different events ensue. Ann's jealousy, Dick breaks his leg and Grace insists on nursing him—until one day, when she gives him a drink Ann tells her she must leave. Grace writes a note to Dick signing it "Your Squire." Then she calls in company with the Prentices.

CHAPTER XXXVII

"Is 'Sunbeam' a pet name for Grace?" asked Ann as she and Dick stood side by side, watching their guests depart. Had she stopped to think she would not have asked the question, but the words came with-
out thought of consequences.

"What if it is? She was a sunbeam to me when I lay cooped up in bed." Dick's tone was aggressive.

"Oh, nothing! I just wondered that's all." Sorry she had spoken, Ann turned and went into the house, leaving Dick outside. To her surprise, Grace entered her home after she had practically ordered her out, was inexpressible. And she had acted as if nothing had happened, as if she intended to keep up the old intimacy with Dick, make their house her's, as she had from the beginning.

Ann had broken the whiskey bottle into bits, a sign of temper very foreign to her. She knew that remark about a "man-sized man" must have made Dick cringe; that he hated to be thought unable to do what any other man could or did do. That the sentence which followed it was cleverly designed she had no doubt. Grace had said she respected looked up to him, that she (Ann) treated him as if he were a fool; and her advice to him to assert himself, if he didn't want to be laughed at, showed how cleverly Grace had played upon his weaknesses.

"He believes all she says, believes in her. I feel so helpless," Ann said to herself. "If I say anything to him he will only think she was right in saying I am narrow, and ignorant."

So Ann remained silent, eating her heart out because of her fear when Dick was morose or quiet, hopeful when he would be his old tender self.

He constantly praised her work, what she had done while he was confined to the house. Told her she was a wonder, a great little business girl, and so on. But he had not been as generous with praise of her as a woman, he had not been as free with his caresses, his kisses. Ann knew this was due to what Grace had said, that he had been influenced by her letter to believe she, Ann, made him look unmanly, that she belittled him.

He was obliged to go to town, and Ann could not refrain from caution-

ing him:
"Don't drink anything. Dick. Your leg isn't strong yet, and you might have another accident." It was the first time he had driven the flivver when alone.

"I'm no molly-coddle! Even if you try to make me one," he declared, using the expression of Grace's letter. Ann said no more, but her eyes entreated. She had dreaded this visit to town for him, feared he might take the opportunity to show he wasn't ruled by her wishes.

"Don't look so solemn. I shan't forget anything," he said testily as he noted her glance.

"I hadn't even thought of that, dear. I was thinking only of you, the danger of an accident."

"Well, you are the original Mrs. Gloom nowadays. If it isn't one it's another! Don't be always hunting trouble." Then he changed his tone, discussed some of their business plans with her in his old deferential way, tossed little Jack in the air a few times, kissed them both, and waved goodbye two or three times before the car reached a turn in the road that hid it from sight.

"He can be so dear," Ann told the baby as she hugged him close, "so dear, just like a great big boy. Oh, baby, why can't we always be happy? Why isn't he always nice to us?"

Before his accident Dick had made a resolve to do his errands before joining the men he knew who happened to be in town. Ann was of course pleased to have him bring home the articles that necessitated the trip, but she did not flatter herself it proved his forgetfulness was in any way cured. He simply couldn't forget because there was nothing for him to forget if everything was purchased and in the flivver before he drank. And over her hang like a pall that feeling that sometimes he would fail to do this, and forget something vital—some-

thing as bad or worse than when the crop froze and almost destroyed his year's work.

This peculiar loss of memory, such absolute obliviousness had always frightened Ann. Dick could drive the car, get home all right, but to forget as he did, seemed a disease that might result in a total loss of memory some day.

"Why he might forget baby and me," she said as she thought of it. He often failed to recall whom he had seen, with whom he drank. She tried not to worry unnecessarily, but always when he was away she was anxious.

He was patently intoxicated when he returned, and as usual he lurched into the house and said:
"I'll drink when and what I please. 'Sunbeam' doesn't object," then fell heavily upon the couch and was asleep almost instantly.

"Grace—what she said was in his mind, made him drink more than usual," Ann muttered as she put all the things on his list away. Not one was forgotten, all bought before he drank anything.

Tomorrow—Ann makes excuses for Dick.

ADVICE
TO THE
LOVELORNby
MRS. ELLSBURY(Address all communications
to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-
Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am anxious to have you settle a question for us. We are two girls, 17 and 18, and live together, that is, my chum lives at my house with my family. Two boys that don't go to school have tried to make dates with us, but our folks won't let us go out with boys, and especially ones that they don't know. They are nice boys, we think. Would it be too forward to invite them to the house some evening? I would like to, but my chum says that they would think we were bold. I am sure my folks would let us have them there. How can we entertain them?

TRIXIE: Yes, it would be very nice for you to have them at your home. The next time you and your friend are talking to them, or they invite you to go some place, ask them to come down on a certain evening. Don't make any noticeable effort to entertain them. If you have a phonograph, suggest that one of them play it, or if you play the piano just sit down and play, anything easy and informal. Don't be stiff. It would be better if you entertained them alone, I think, as the presence of older people is restraining, and you are both old enough to entertain in that manner in your own home without close supervision. Your mother should come in and meet them, but it is not necessary for her to stay. It would be nice to have something to eat, but don't serve it in party style.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Is it correct for a man to hold a woman's arm when crossing the street or going up and down stairs? At what other times should he take hold of her arm?

ALEC: In this, as in many rules of etiquette, common sense is the best guide. It is correct enough to hold the lady's arm in those instances if you want to, but is not necessary unless there is a great deal of traffic.

LOOKING GLASS
HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mary, Edna and Thomas Hodges entertained a number of their school friends at a picnic picnic, given at their home on Tuesday evening, May 22, 1923. The girls wore black basket-ball bloomers and white middy

blouses, and the boys wore their overalls. A large bonfire was built on their grounds. The evening was spent in playing games. When all became tired of playing, they formed a circle around the fire, their roasted vegetables. Everyone had a splendid time. Those present were: Lucile Nickens, Kathryn Montgomery, Faye Morgan, Ruth Morgan, Hazel Strickland, Helen Strickland, Ruth Radley, Dorothy Rogers, Katherine Jacoby, Miss Coryell, Mary Hodges, Edna Hodges, Oscar Radley, Arnold Radley, Donald Ollivant, Andrew Jacoby, Benjamin Jacoby, Emmett Cronk, Wallace Matthews, Carl Nickens, and Thomas Hodges.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Davis last Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Marsh and the three boys scouts, John Montgomery, Harold Strongman and Jacob Cline, left for Brewster on a fishing trip Thursday morning.

Mr. Carpenter, the club leader, met with the broccolo boys Thursday.

L. G. H. S.

FOR SALE—
Pansy and forget-me-not plants, 35 cents a dozen. F. Schmidt, Coos Bay Junction.

Hear 4-year old Jean Golden sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," June 4th. Antlers Theatre.

FIGHT ON SPENCE AT
GRANGE EXPECTED

SALEM, May 28.—The program has been announced for the fifth annual session of the Oregon State Grange which opens at Newport, Tuesday, June 5 for a four day session. Lincoln county has arranged for suitable entertainment for the visitors and the balance of the time will be jammed full of business sessions.

One outstanding feature of interest will be the election of C. E. Spence, state master, but who now holds an appointment from Governor Moore as state market agent.

Time and time again for many years efforts have been made to oust Spence by electing some one else to his place as head of the grange, but he has come out victorious always. Just whether he will remain market agent and grange head too, will develop at the meeting.

RESIDENT DIES
SUNDAY MORNING

Edward S. Clark, aged 55 years, a native of Illinois, died early Sunday morning after a long illness. Mr. Clark was born in Assumption, Illinois, but spent the greater part of his life in Indiana, being the proprietor of a photograph studio at Vincennes for a great many years. Chemical poisoning resulting from his work in the studio, caused a severe illness which made him an invalid for eight years prior to his death. About a year and a half ago he moved to Roseburg where he made his home until death.

He is survived by a wife and daughter, Elizabeth, of Roseburg and three brothers, Charles W. and James Clark of Roseburg, and F. M. Clark of Indianapolis. The body will be shipped to Vincennes for burial and will be accompanied by the widow. The deceased was a Shriner and Elk.

See per yd. for cotton hemstitching. 10c per yard for silk. Mrs. F. F. Jones. The Specialty Shoppe.

ATTENDANCE IN
ROSEBURG SCHOOLS

The following report on the attendance and punctuality of the schools of the city has been compiled by City Superintendent M. S. Hamm, covering the month ending on May 18.

Average number pupils belong-
ing.....1173
Average daily attendance.....1136
Number of days absence.....723
Per cent of attendance.....96.5
Number of tardinesses.....61
Number of pupils neither ab-
sent nor late.....759
Number of visits by parents.....215
Combined attendance and punctu-
ality records of building and grades
as follows:
All schools.....98.2
Benson, 98.8; Fullerton, 98.7;
high school, 97.8; Benson, 1A
2B, 99.6; Rose 8A, 99.5; Fullerton,
7 & 8, 99.5; Benson, 1st, 99.4; Ben-
son, 3rd, 99.1; Rose, 5B and 6A,
99; Rose 5A and 6B, 99; Rose, 2A
99; Rose, 1B and 2B, 98.9; Rose,
3A, 98.8; Benson, 2nd, 98.8; Ben-
son, 4th, 98.7; Fullerton, 1 and 2,
98.7; Fullerton, 3A and 4A, 98.5;
Fullerton, 5A and 6A, 98.4; Ben-
son, 7th, 98.4; Rose, 4A, 98.4; High
school, 12th, 98.3; Rose, 7B and
8B, 98.2; Rose, 1A, 98.2; Benson,
5th, 98; Benson, 8th, 97.9; High
school, 9th, 97.9; Rose, 7A, 97.4;
high school, 11th, 97.4; high school
10th, 97; Rose, 3B and 4B, 95.3.
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Lloyd's Taxi for country trips—day
or night. Phone 44, office is 125 Sher-
idan Street.

MOVIES

"SECRETS OF PARIS" COMING
The Liberty theatre announces
that "Secrets of Paris," the screen
version of Eugene Sue's most famous
novel, "The Mysteries of Paris"
is due in this city Monday.

"Secrets of Paris" is a production
of Charles C. Burr and Whitman
Bennett. These two Americans stand
for the very best to be had in the
motion picture field.

In order that each character be
faithful to Sue's description, Mr.
Bennett spent weeks in picking his
cast, and when it was assembled
claimed it to be the best he ever
saw. The role of the Prince is taken
by Low Cody, one of the best
known stars in the motion picture
world, and one of the most popular
men known to the screen. Montagu
Love, the famous English actor,
plays the part of the schoolmaster,
while the dainty and talented Gladys
Hulette plays Mayflower. The exact-
ing part of the Owl is portrayed by
the beloved Rose Coghlan, one of the
greatest actresses on the stage.

Effie Shannon is seen in the part
of Mme. Ferrand, while the beau-
tiful Dolores Costello is seen as
Lola. "Buster" Collier plays Fran-
cois Chancelier, Harry Sothorn is
the hunchback, and the massive
Walter James is the Strangler.

Goldwyn's super-feature "The
Christian," adapted from Sir Hall
Caine's most famous novel, directed
by Maurice Tourneur, is coming to

FOR SALE—
Pansy and forget-me-not plants, 35
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the meeting.

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butter 25 to 30 cents.
Butterfat, 40c.
Eggs, 18 cents per dozen.
Hens, Heavy, 15c; light, 13c lb.
1923 broilers, 25c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs.
weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cascara bark, 1922, 7c lb; Cascara
alons.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
Kid mohair, per lb. 60 to 70
cents.
Mohair, per lb. 50c.
Wool, fine, per lb. 45.
Millrun, \$1.40 to \$1.60 sack of 80
lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.25 per 100.
Whole corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70
lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and
\$2.20 a sack.

Butcher Knives

One First-Class Knife with 6-inch blade, 25c
And don't forget that it is

"A UNIVERSAL"

quality piece of goods. That is the same as
the Universal Chopper, Percolator, etc. A
special for a short time only at 25 cents each

Churchill Hardware Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

the Antlers theatre Monday. This
photoplay is a credit to everyone
concerned in its production; it
takes rank among the really big
films of the year. Tourneur was
selected by Goldwyn production ex-
ecutives to make the film because
of his fine record of achievement
in adapting famous novels to the
screen. He has done a finished and
inspiring job.

The story of "The Christian" is
well known to readers and playgoers
—it concerns the efforts of one
John Storm, become a Christian So-
cialist, to live as Christ would live,
and his struggle to free himself from
his love for Glory Quayle. He meets
the usual end that comes to all re-
formers and prophets—is mobbed to
death.

This cast is a notable one: Rich-

Georgia Rose
Talcum Powder

appeals irresistibly to women who
like a single floral odor, and pre-
fer the rose. The reason is that every can
of GEORGIA ROSE con-
tains a generous quan-
tity of real attar
of rose—giving the talc
a wonderful rosy frag-
rance, like the flower
itself.

If you have not tried
this most popular of all
rose-scented talcs, we
would like to show you
how true to Nature
such a talcum can be
when prepared by
America's Master Per-
fumer.

Beautiful, decorated can, with
the convenient "Kwik-tite" cap.

Price 25 Cents

NATHAN FULLERTON

"Rexall Remedies"

Perkins Bldg. Roseburg, Ore.

We will clean your

Lace
CurtainsLet us help you clean
house

Imperial

PHONE 277

FAMILY
WASH
SERVICESterile, gentle, thor-
ough
cleansing; no exposure to
dusty winds; no work or
worry. Just call No. 79.ROSEBURG
STEAM LAUNDRY

245 N. JACKSON

BARGAINS

—In—

SECOND
HAND
PIANOS

Ott's Music Store

Roseburg, Oregon

AUCTION SALE

at 2:30 o'clock every Saturday,
328 N. Jackson. Also farm sales
handled. Sales made daily.

Radabaugh & Patterson

UMPQUA HOTEL

"Roseburg's Finest"
NEW AND MODERN
The people of Douglas County
are invited to make their head-
quarters here.

W. J. WEAVER, Prop.

ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING

Reliable Work—Complete Records
COLE AND SPRINGER
County Surveyor Dep. Co. Surveyor
LICENSED ENGINEERS
Court House—Roseburg—Phone 281

SURVEYORS

Licensed Engineers
EPPSTEIN & STEWART
248 North Jackson
Phone 87