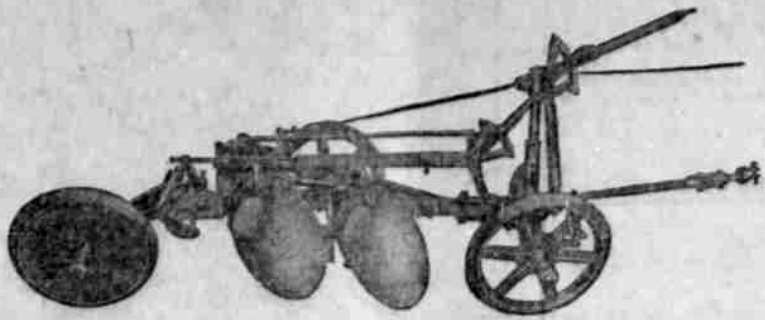


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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OFFERS FEW SUGGESTIONS

Seattle, Wash., June 13, 1923.
News-Review,
Gentlemen: I want to thank you for my advertisement which you carried in your paper. I am satisfied to know that it went a long way.

I would like to say a few words to the people of Roseburg and Douglas county in regard to the Alexander bridge.

Several years ago, I bought some land in Roseburg on the Umpqua river, from a man who praised Roseburg very much, by telling me what wonderful crops the people could raise out there; he also showed me some fine pictures of the bridge and park, some of the main streets and buildings in Roseburg, and it all looked very attractive to me. I had my mind made up to go and live out there with my family, so I took a trip there about two years later. But I never was so disappointed as when I reached the place—the bridge was broken down, the roads were in a very bad condition, couldn't haul anything over there; no way to get provisions in except by crossing the river in a boat.

I then decided to sell this place and so I advertised in the News-Review, I received many calls, and directed the people just how to get there; after they had seen the place, they wrote and told me that I shouldn't advertise such a place—no roads, no bridge, no clear way to get there, children were not going to school. Some of these people did not succeed in even reaching the land.

But I knew I could have sold it if I had looked a little more attractive, as I received so many calls, some were even from Dakota and California. I advertise in Seattle here, and only had one answer. News-Review is the paper to advertise in for results.

The greatest drawback seems to be the lack of a bridge, and I am sure if the people of Roseburg secured this bridge, the community would grow much more rapidly, as there are so many people who like that part of the country.

Very truly yours,
ALEX BRONK

MARRIED SUNDAY

On Sunday at 12:30 just at the close of the church service, Mr. Wilbur Fluke Daily of Douglas county and Miss Dorothy Leck of Salem were united in marriage. The ceremony was read by Rev. C. H. Hilton and took place at the parsonage of the Christian church, the ring ceremony being used. The young people were accompanied by their parents on both sides, and left by auto immediately for Salem.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 4, of Douglas County, State of Oregon, that the Annual School Meeting of said District will be held at the High School in the Board room; to begin at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on the third Monday of June, being the 18th day of June, A. D. 1923.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing two directors to serve for a term of three years, and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1923.
Attest:
A. J. GEDDES, Chairman.
V. J. MICELLI, District Clerk.

"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Ann Peabody marries Dick Beldon a rancher. The latter has faults plus virtues, and occasionally drinks.

Grace Edmunds, working for a motion picture concern, and cousin to friends of Dick's makes the Beldon home headquarters. She tries to vamp Dick, and eventually Ann tells her she must go. But Grace's parents are killed in an accident, and it is not long before she returns.

Ann, who at first feels sorry for the girl and thinks that grief may have changed her attitude toward life, soon finds her to be as unscrupulous as ever.

CHAPTER LV

Ann had been very sympathetic toward Grace Edmunds, very careful not to allow her former jealousy make her attitude unfair toward the orphaned girl. She had resolutely controlled all her misgivings and had been kind, had treated Grace just as if nothing unpleasant had ever occurred.

Now came the reaction. Grace had pretended to be friendly with her, had tried to win little Jack's love—for a purpose. And that purpose was to establish her old relations with Dick.

"No wonder she thinks me a fool," Ann said bitterly. "I am one! I might have known—I shouldn't have trusted her even if I was sorry for her. Oh, why am I so soft! I could have kept her away if I had been hard and unforgiving. Dick had almost forgotten her—had been his old dear self with me—and now—" a sob caught in her throat. Now Grace was planning to spend days with him alone; was taking on her old habit of disinterring Ann as if she didn't count. And to make herself even more solid with Dick's had pretended to care for his boy, the boy she never before had noticed. And she was going to live near them.

"I'll fight her—I'll not be so meek this time. She shall have Dick—my Dick," she muttered as she went into the house with Jack.

Nora had laid no place at the table for Grace although she knew she invariably remained for dinner when but in the orchard with Dick. This had happened before, and Ann had spoken decidedly about it, telling Nora she must always lay a place when she knew either Grace or anyone was liable to remain as it saved confusion. But tonight she said nothing, even set her lips a bit grimly as she saw that the dinner was all it should be.

"No place for me!" Grace exclaimed as she and Dick came in. Then to Nora: "You may as well always lay a place for me, Nora. This is one of my homes."

Very slowly Nora moved to do her bidding, her unwillingness patent. Ann said nothing, made no move either to assist Nora or make her uninvited guest welcome.

"Is Jackie asleep?" Grace asked. "I must teach him to call me 'Auntie Grace' like he does Ned and Bessie."

"He is asleep," Ann answered coldly, "and he has always called Ned and Bessie 'auntie' and 'uncle'—ever since he could talk. But I don't see that there is any reason he should call you 'auntie'."

"Jealous. Ann? Jackie is a darling! And he loves me almost as much as he does you. I shall surely teach him to call me 'auntie'." It was said laughingly, yet Ann felt the sting in the words, in the tone.

"No, Grace I am not jealous of my baby. He is mine. I can't blame you for being fond of him. I don't see how anyone could help it."

"Don't be so serious! Dick didn't even get cross when Jackie preferred me to him."

"You mean when he for a moment preferred you because he knew you had something for him. Shall we sit down?"

Grace had no wish to antagonize Ann too strongly, so said no more, and only Nora noticed the flash of her eyes, as she quietly took her place at the table, and commenced to chat of something else.

But Nora had seen and read that flash aright. She had not understood the allusion to Jack, but she knew that some way Grace had hurt Ann, and that it was because of the child. And that Grace was determined to do something that displeased Ann, pretending to give in—but meaning to do it, all the same.

"I'll watch you, my lady!" Nora muttered when in the kitchen. "If you hurt either of them I'll make you pay."

After Grace left, Dick said: "I think Grace felt hurt that you hadn't laid her place for dinner."

"I didn't know you had asked her to stay," Ann parried. "You know she always stays when she comes over in the afternoon. I'm jolly glad Ned came for her. I am too tired to do anything but tumble into bed."

Ned had come in just as they had finished dinner and had carried Grace off with him, although she showed no desire to leave so early. Had grumbled a little, in fact.

New Dick's evident pleasure that he did not have to take her home partly restored Ann's shaken confidence in Dick at least. He wouldn't speak like that if he were anxious to be alone with Grace; or he glad she was going home with Ned if he really cared very much about her. Ann recalled times when he had acted jealous of Ned, even if he were a relative.

So she took comfort as she could, without being able to rid herself of the feeling of distrust, of dismay that had come over her. Long after Dick slept, she lay wide-eyed wondering how she could prevent that long day they were to spend alone as the result of their wager. But when morning came she had not found a way. She could not offer to go with them, they would be too crowded in the flivver. But in some way she would keep Dick from taking Grace, even if she risked making him angry with her.

Tomorrow Ann circumvents Grace's Plan.

whom you came.
Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: In wearing a King Tut or Deauville neckerchief, should the knot be worn on the side, or in front.
CLASSY KID.
CLASSY KID—Either one is correct, although the side is a little smarter. The neckerchief should be worn carelessly.

MOVIES

"The Fourth Musketeer."

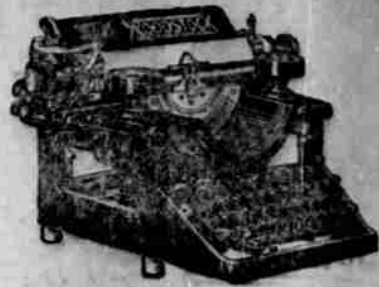
Everybody has heard of "The Three Musketeers," but Johnnie Walker goes Dumas one better and launches forth as "The Fourth Musketeer," in which production he will be seen at the Liberty Theatre, starting tonight.

"The Fourth Musketeer" was written by H. C. Witwer, one of the foremost writers of humor in America today. The story is rich in romance and drama. Johnnie appears as a lovable and ambitious prize-fighter with a great love in his heart for all humanity.

Eileen Percy plays the leading feminine role in "The Fourth Musketeer," which has been conceded to be one of the best productions ever turned out by P. B. O.

"Trimmed in Scarlet" Interesting. Tongues wagged when Cordelia Ebbing left her husband and her little girl. Evil things were said of her and it was more than whispered that her life was "Trimmed in Scarlet." But when the little girl reached the

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age when her intuition began to teach her worldly things she realized that her father was not a good man. She had no love for him. She loved the mother she had not known, and she resented her father's bringing another woman into his home. Kathryn Williams as Cordelia Ebbing and Lucille Rickson, Universal's youngest "leading lady," as Faith Ebbing, her daughter, play strong emotional roles in the Universal all-star screen success, "Trimmed in Scarlet," playing at the Majestic Theatre.

About "Happy Endings."

In most stories and plays, the "happy ending" is achieved through the virtue of the hero or heroine. But in Harold Lloyd's new seven-reel Pathe comedy, "Safety Last!" which is being shown tonight at the Andara Theatre, it is deception that is responsible for the blissful fade-out of the picture.

Although Harold practices the most frightful deception on The Girl, played by Mildred Davis, it actually brings about his salvation, for just while progressing nicely along the road of deceit and plunging himself into deeper and deeper trouble he stumbles into the situation that proves to be the beginning of his good fortune.

And then, after a series of the most hair-raising predicaments, in which Harold is forced to climb the side of a twelve-story building, the spectacle youth comes to such a thrilling climax that he mentally resolves never to deceive her again. And all the time, Mildred did not become aware of the fact that all her trying suspense was the outcome of a little white lie.

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ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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