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TIRES  
&  
TUBES

## ELEVEN ENTRIES IN BALLOON RACE

(By Associated Press.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Eleven pilots have signified their intention of competing in the national balloon race, which starts here July 1, according to Blaine McGrath, promotion director of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the race will be held. There will probably be one or two added starters Mr. McGrath believes. With the annual 500-mile automobile race out of the way, workmen have begun preparing for the balloon race, which will be started from the Indianapolis Motor speedway. Gas balloons are already inflated and other arrangements are progressing rapidly.

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Economically, too.

Economy Grocery  
Phone 23

## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by  
MRS. ELLSBURY

Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury—I know you are very busy but I am going to bother you too with some troubles of mine. I am 16, and I want to bob my hair. Is it only real thick hair that looks well bobbed? Shall I have a long or short bob? Is bobbed hair going out of style? I go with a girl 18 years old. She goes with boys although I am not allowed to. Do you think I should go with her? My mother says that I cannot go out alone with a boy until I am 18. Is this right? Thank you again for answering these questions.

BOBBIE—What a lot of questions, Bobbie. No, it is not only thick hair that looks well bobbed. If your hair isn't thick, it will be very good for it. Have a medium long bob, and curl it as little as possible. The fuzzy curl it out of style now, and the sleek shiny hair is in again, in bobbed hair too. No bobbed hair is not out of style by any means although it is not quite as popular as it was a few months ago. If the girl you refer to is a nice girl, there is no reason why you should not go with her. Do as your mother says about going out with boys. She is right.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury—In Thanks, when thanking anyone for something, as good form as Thank you?

STUDENT—Thank you takes very little more effort, and means so much more that I would advise you always to use it. Thank you sounds as if you really meant it, while Thanks sounds so mechanical, no real feeling behind it.

## A FAIR OFFER. ACCEPT IT.

We extend a cordial invitation to anyone suffering with catarrh to call and see Hyonol. We will refund the money if Hyonol does not relieve. W. F. Chapman.

## START NEW BANK AT MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, June 25.—Chas. Hall left last night for Salem and Portland, where he will, it is understood, join John Ross of Coquille in making formal application for a state charter for the American Bank which they and others have been promoting, announcements of which were printed in the Coos Bay Times last week.

It is stated that the plan is to capitalize for \$100,000. Of this amount it is said that about \$10,000 has been subscribed.

For some time those identified

## WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Gained Strength, Weight and Lived  
Doing Own Work, by Taking Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my husband about his wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine." Mrs. Wm. Elmsworth, 629 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.

A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

MAILSHELD, June 25.—E. W. Barnum, formerly engaged in the business in Marshfield and who recently returned to the city, has leased the building at Anderson and Point now occupied by the Coos Bay service station battery shop, and will move into the secondhand auto business. The battery shop will be moved into the new building of Hane and Sealed and Mr. Barnum expects to start business next week.

J. A. Hane will continue to operate the old station at Broadway and Anderson as he has in the new building.

OLD, long standing location of newly opened government lands, Portland to Grantsville, Mo. 1810-1830. Mill Anderson, 431 East 12th St. South, Portland, Oregon.

## TUBBY



## He'd Walk on His Left Ear For a Quarter.



## "A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

### CHAPTER LXII

Hugh, assisted by Dr. Grayson, had done all possible to make his party a success. The two bachelors had accepted many invitations—they were popular for many miles around—and everyone looked forward to being entertained by them.

Grace, Ned and Beanie were already there when Dick and Ann arrived. Ann heard Dick draw a quick breath, and looked to see what had caused it. His eyes were fixed upon Grace, who was hurrying toward them.

It was the first time Ann ever had seen her in full evening dress. Her very décolleté gown, her bare arms and shoulders, rather shocked Ann, yet she admitted that Grace was undeniably lovely. Beanie wore a simple dress, a bit low in the neck, with short sleeves, something like Ann's. But Grace's costume made theirs look very insignificant. And Grace herself fairly scintillated. Sure of her attractions, she appropriated Dick, even though at the time she was surrounded by a group of admirers.

Ann watched her husband attach himself to Grace's train of eager admirers with the dull, sick, helpless feeling she often had when Dick and Grace were together. Hugh and Doctor Grayson paid her and Beanie particular attention, introducing them to the ladies they had not met, doing what they could as hosts to make them at ease.

Norton had seen their entrance, had noticed Dick's face when he saw Grace, and the way Grace had immediately attached him. He had also seen the look of pain on Ann's face, gone almost at once—she was too proud to show her feelings in a crowd, and had responded gayly to his efforts to make her feel comfortable.

"Oh, Dick! I was so afraid you would be late. You remember you promised me the first dance." Ann overheard Grace say a little later, "and all the waiters, Dick. I couldn't bear to wait with anyone but you."

Ann loved to wait. It was really the only dance she cared for. Dick knew it, yet he was smilingly promising to give all the waiters to Grace, his eyes on her face drinking in her radiant beauty.

A little later when she saw a chance to speak to him alone, Ann said: "We must have a couple of waltzes together, Dick."

"Sorry, Ann, I've promised them all."

"But surely you intend to dance at least one with me?"

with it have been collecting stock subscriptions. F. E. Wilson, A. K. Peck, Walter Wells, O. K. Hultin and A. O. Rogers are among the Marshfield men said to be identified with promoting the new institution.

Among those whose names are said to be included as incorporators are Charles Hall, John Ross, A. O. Rogers, Walter Donald of Bandon and C. McCall Johnson.

No further announcement has been made regarding options which the promoters of the new bank are reported to hold on the Coos building and the adjoining lot, north of it, owned by W. G. Robertson who purchased it from Frank D. Walte and F. E. Conway a few years ago.

Extra special for cherry time. A fourteen quart enameled dish pan, and a cherry stoner both for \$1.99 Church-Hill Hardware Co.

## I. W. W. MEETING IS PREVENTED

NORTHEND, June 25.—The I. W. W. meeting in North End last night was stopped, and the speakers were put under arrest by the chief of police for speaking in a public place without a permit. Floyd Hyde and Melvin Manning each put up \$20 bail, which was returned to them this morning when they appeared before Judge Mayhew. The I. W. W. speakers brought with them a signed permit from J. E. Robertson to speak on his property across from the city hall on Grant circle, where they gathered last night. The judge admonished them not to hold another meeting, but the men and their companions said they would continue to hold meetings every night.

"I'll try—but don't wait for me. Dance with Norton or Grayson, or some of the others."

"What are you scolding Dick for now, Ann?" Grace had come up unseen to either.

"I never scold Dick," Ann replied. "You looked as if you were—and he too. Come on, old Viking, they are playing a waltz."

As they floated away in each other's arms, Ann grew white with rage and jealousy.

"Will you waltz with me, Ann?" Hugh Norton, who had been watching the little scene, asked.

Ann bowed assent. She couldn't speak.

Hugh chatted as they danced, telling her bits of gossip about his guests he thought might interest her, wanting to comfort her but not knowing how.

"You look lovely tonight, Ann. Your dress is most becoming," he told her as he led her to a seat when the dance was finished.

"Thank you, Hugh," was all she said. Her thoughts were so busy she hardly heard.

How much longer could she endure having Dick taken from her? She looked about the room. Neither Dick or Grace were to be seen. She rose, and wandered about, hoping to see them in the hall.

"Looking for Dick?" Ned asked her, coming upon her suddenly.

"No—not particularly," Ann replied.

"He and Grace have gone for a ride. I saw them go about ten minutes ago. Guess the moonlight was too much for them. Come on, Ann, have this dance with me." And Ann, her pride sustaining her, danced and talked so naturally Ned did not suspect how her heart was beating.

After the dance she went outside on the wide porch for a moment. She wanted to be alone. She stood in the shadow of the vines, where no one could see her. A car drove up and Grace and Dick got out.

"Just one more before we go in, Grace?" Ann heard Dick say. Then to her horror Grace put up her face, and they kissed.

Almost frozen with horror at the act—an act that to her seemed inexplicable if Dick loved her—Ann stood still until they had gone into the house.

Long ago Dick had told Grace not to make him forget he was married. And now she had. That deliberate kiss, asked for and given, was proof positive to the New England girl that Dick no longer loved her—that he did love Grace Edmunds.

Tomorrow—Ann calls Her Pride to Her Assistance.

## JUST RECEIVED

Another Shipment of  
**GULBRANSEN**  
Player Pianos  
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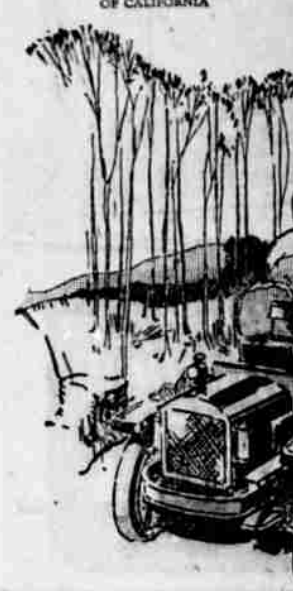
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Mrs. Masters Home—  
Mrs. Ed. Masters, who has been visiting her daughter in Salem, arrived home yesterday afternoon.

In On Business—  
Mrs. Fred Buell, who was visiting in Salem, was here yesterday morning and attending to other business.

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