JULY 4TH

Bandon Beach

THE ROADS WILL BE IN GOOD CONDITION

A Big Celebration

with big features

and the best ocean beach on the Pacific Coast

Beach Parties, Baseball, Northwest Championship Boxing Card, Big Trap Shoot, Free Fireworks, Dancing, Concessions, Music, Speaking, Parade, Races, Bathing

Bring the Family Basket and Enjoy Ocean Beaches

FINE ADDRESS IS GIVEN ON LINCOLN

Dr. Louis Albert Banks Tells of Life of Great President

LOVED THE PEOPLE

Only Ruler Whose Unselfish Love of His Countrymen Was Greatest Characteristic — Wonderful Orator

Dr. Louis Albert Banks, nationally known author, spoke yesterday at the M. E. church on the subject of Abraham Lincoln. The fine address was heard by a large audience and was preceded by a short concert by the Douglas County Concert band. Speaking of the famous president, Dr. Banks said in part:

"Abraham Lincoln was great in his unselfishness. It is remarkable that a man could be so human as Lincoln and yet be so absolutely unselfish. In this Lincoln stands out almost unique among the greatest men in history. Only one president before Abraham Lincoln seems to have been almost clear of it. Jefferson, Adams, Jackson, and many other great characters in our history never lost sight of their personal relation to the country, and always felt that they themselves were essential to the cause in hand. Their own personality they took quite as seriously as the character of the nation. But we have had two men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose attitude toward the country and its great problems were entirely different from this. They held themselves to be only ministers, only servants of the people and their cause.

"Lincoln was great in his integrity. This seems to have been a part of his inheritance. From his very birth he seemed to have been a personality singularly sincere. His mind and heart were transparent, utterly without guile. Nobody seems ever to have known Lincoln at any period of his life who did not trust him. His integrity was like a mirror, always shining clear. It was the backbone that not only held him steady but also held America steady through the terrible years of the war. It was a network in American credit. It was a tower in which the people trusted. Lincoln's bitterest foes were ever ready to admit that he was invulnerable on the side of his integrity.

"Lincoln was great as an orator and a statesman. Douglas declared that Lincoln was the greatest debater that he ever met in or out of campaign. We rate Lincoln's fame as an orator, without question, entirely on the Gettysburg address. When Lincoln congratulated Edward Everett on his great oration on that occasion, Everett only voiced the verdict of history when he replied: "Ah, Mr. Lincoln, how gladly I would exchange all my hundred pages, to have been the author of your twenty lines." And well he might, for those twenty lines will last as long as free government endures in the world. No other man of his time made a speech equal to it.

"Lincoln was great in his sense of humor and the genial playfulness of his nature. This has been a characteristic of the greatest minds throughout all time. Napoleon, Caesar, Cromwell, Washington, Franklin, Webster, and multitudes of other great minds were noted for their playfulness of nature. Yet no stress of circumstances nor weight of age could overcome it. A few hours written by Cheyne was current in Rome soon after his death. Caesar and Napoleon made "memoirs" as brilliant as their battles. Lincoln lived a good story better than a good battle. A story fetched out all in his eyes. Even when dumbed with sorrow, a ray of the sunlight of humor played on the sad plains, and made the country laugh it dark, some with a heartier chuckle than others, but all with a mellower.

"The greatest of all characteristics of Abraham Lincoln was his love. I doubt if in all history there can be found another case of such love as he had for his people. Cromwell served his weather-beaten, rugged England with a passion that was almost worship. Napoleon loved glory, but Caesar loved power, not Rome; Washington loved the country more than its people. All the great American leaders since have been devoted first to the idea that controlled them; one to liberty, another to union; one to America's glory, another to her destiny; one to philanthropy, another to piety; one to justice, another to honor; one to empire, another to prosperity. Find me one, if you can, outside of Abraham Lincoln, who can be said in a peculiar, profound and personal sense to have loved the American people. All these truly great men loved the nation, but Abraham Lincoln held the people, the common people, in his heart of hearts.

"And so this great apostle of love among American leaders and statesmen carried the nation's burdens safely through the storms of war into the harbor of peace. Without revenge, without malice, without hardness or bitterness of heart, he held loyal and disloyal, slave and master, black and white, union soldiers and rebel leader in his great love. Had his dying lips been permitted to utter one sentence, I do not doubt it would have been to quote the dying words of Jesus; and for his assassin he would have prayed, 'Father, forgive him, for he knows not what he does.'"

MEMBERS B. P. O. E. 326.

The lodge formally requests your presence at Marshfield, July 3 and 4.
SECRETARY 326.

"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Ann Peabody, a New England girl, marries Dick Belden, a California rancher. Ann is a bit puritanical, while Dick is often gay and irresponsible. Ann strives to be all she can to Dick, but Grace Edmunds, a San Francisco girl, visiting her cousin, Ned Prentice, makes life hard for Ann at times because of of her flirtations with Dick. Grace has made pretence to take poison; has also tried to attract little Jack. After she becomes a moving picture actress she seems to fascinate Dick still more. Then her parents die and she comes to stay with the Prentices indefinitely. Grace criticises Ann's clothes, Dick agrees with Grace. Hugh Norton gives a party. Grace and Dick leave for a motor ride, and Dick kisses Grace on her return. Ann sees. Hugh Norton tries to make Ann forget Grace. Ann and Dick quarrel. Ann begs Grace to keep away from Dick. Then everything is forgotten save the fact that little Jack is ill.

CHAPTER LXVII

Ann was becoming completely disheartened, so fearful was she that Dick had ceased to love her—to be happy with her. There must have been a strain not all Puritan in Ann for often she thought she would rather divorce Dick to make him happy than to have him stay with her and Jack simply because he felt it a duty.

Ever since she had made her appeal to Grace to keep away from Dick, and it had been refused, Ann had not had a really happy moment. It had been a terrible hard thing for her to do, and only the exigencies of life made it possible. Then little Jack's illness had taken all her time, all her attention, all her strength. But now that he was better, almost well again, and Grace kept up her intimacy with Dick, Ann felt there would soon be a crisis. What—how it would all end, she dared not think.

She had given herself wholly to her husband. Her pure love could not conceive of ever debasing itself and her by using his own weapons against him—as Beede had once advised. Grace had twitted her that if she couldn't hold Dick she was at fault. Was the girl right? Had she really failed him as a wife, that he so readily turned to another?

Ann never minimized Grace's attractiveness. She always conceded her beauty, to others as well as to herself. She admired her taste in dress; granted that she was a gay companion. But was that all there was in life? Did that excuse a man for forgetting his vows? Were men, as Nora had said, not "fair?"

One think about Grace Ann could never understand. Had the girl no pride? She had shown her she did not want her to visit her; had told her so. Yet coily, carelessly, Grace intruded herself upon her. She remained to meals, uninvited save by Dick, laughed at Ann when she didn't talk, calling her "a Puritan" and telling her no wonder Dick got blue living with a saint; that he wasn't the sort of man who cared for angels, that she should have married Hugh Norton, and so on.

Gradually Ann realized that Grace was bringing Hugh's name in to the conversation purposely. That she was trying to make Dick think, she, Ann, cared for him. Did she hope Dick would believe Ann capable of encouraging another man, and so give him excuse perhaps to break up his home? With this in her mind, Ann's manner with Hugh became strained, noticeable because unusual. She had felt so at ease with Hugh, had felt he understood the situation as regarded Grace, and had tried to help her. But now she withdrew into herself, was coldly polite, as she was to everyone, and Hugh, hurt, ceased visiting them often, thinking he wasn't welcome.

What could she do?

It seemed to Ann she had done all possible to break up the intimacy between Dick and Grace, and now every time she said anything concerning it Dick quarreled with her, said she "nagged," and so forth. Any expressions of disapproval of his actions, or of Grace, drove him farther from her. Yet at times he would be his old loving self, seeming to forget there had ever been a disagreement between them, or that he had given any cause for Ann's unhappiness.

Then Ann would take heart and meet him more than half way, striving to put all thoughts of Grace aside, and to win him back by the strength of her love. She had taken his advice, and spent more for her clothes, and took more time to make herself attractive, aided and abetted by Nora.

"That's right, Mrs. Belden, make yourself pretty," Nora said when Ann mentioned she was taking too much time "fussing." "There ain't anyone around here as pretty as you when you takes time to fix yourself up."

So Ann quieted her conscience because of the money she spent, believing it not wrong if it helped her to hold Dick.

"He'd be tired of her in a week if he were shut up alone with her," Beede told Ann, after Grace had been confined to the house a few days with a hard cold. "She only cares for what is denied her. She likes to show her power over men."

But Ann wasn't convinced. How could anyone help loving her dear, inconsequential Dick? And she knew Dick believed Grace loved him, that she had told him so. Ann did not doubt. Dick was easily flattered; he would believe her, and go out of his way to make her forgive him for being married. Not that Ann believed Dick put anything like this in words. He was too much of a gentleman to do that. But all his actions proved it—his invitations to Grace to remain with them over-ruling Ann's wishes, his deferring to Grace, his obedience to her demands.

"There must be some way to make Dick see he is ruining our lives, his own, mine, and Jack's," Ann said aloud to herself. But find that way she could not.

Tomorrow—Grace Intrigues Ann's Parents.

CARS DAMAGED IN HEAD ON COLLISION

A slight collision occurred yesterday at about 6 p. m. when C. W. Clark, driving a Durant, and M. E. Ritter, driving a Hudson coach, met in a head on collision at the corner of Mosher and Jackson streets. Both cars were going slow, and according to witnesses the accident was unavoidable. No injuries were received by any of the occupants of the cars, although the autos themselves were damaged to some extent. The front fenders on each of the cars were beat up badly and the springs on the Durant were broken. Aside from bending the bumpers and breaking a glass in one of the lights no other damage to speak of was done.

ASK THAT STREAM BE CLOSED TO FISHING

Through the activity of R. R. Adr practically every home owner on South Myrtle creek has signed a petition addressed to the State Game commission asking that the said commission stock the waters of South Myrtle with brook and salmon trout fry and to declare the said South Myrtle and its tributaries a closed stream, says the Myrtle Creek Mail.

Until within the past dozen years South Myrtle was well stocked with fine trout, but with the coming of sawmill operations on the stream and the resultant construction of numerous dams which obstructed the passage of fish, and the [illegible] nate taking of the smaller [illegible] an ever increasing number [illegible] made possible by means of [illegible] tomobile, the waters have been [illegible] pleted until now there are [illegible] no fish left in the stream [illegible] range up South Myrtle [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 1894.

FULLER Brushes. J. H. Cory, 102 R.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Norton.

C. E. Fowler, who resides in Riddle, was in town Saturday attending to business.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, Open all summer. Phone 582. 324 N. Jackson.

Miss Marie Vonelbohl and sister of Sutherlin, were in town Saturday attending to business.

New Columbia Records (unbreakable). Moore Music Store, 324 N. Jackson st.

George Hearns, who resides in Oakland, was in this city today transacting business matters.

Eat Lewis' Home Made Ice Cream. Not made of skim milk, but of pure fresh milk and cream. One Sq., pint 25cts., qt. 45 cts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackerman, residents of Oakland, were here Saturday attending to business and visiting.

Harry Cunningham, who resides in Dillonville and Miss Thelma Newkirk who is visiting at the Chamberlain home, spent a few hours Saturday in town attending to business.

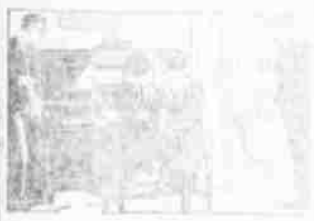
PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. M. H. FLYNN—Chiropratic Physician. 114 W. Lane St.

WELL DRILLING

See or write W. F. Kernin, Sutherlin, Oregon

SURVEYORS
Licensed Engineers
EPPSTEIN & STEWART
241 North Jackson
Phone 93



JUST RECEIVED

Another Shipment of

GULBRANSEN Player Pianos

$420-$495-$600 $700

Your old piano or phonograph taken as part payment on a Gulbransen Player Piano and easy terms on the balance.

Ott's Music Store
ROSEBURG, OREGON

SHOWS

Antlers Theatre

A striking and sensational photoplay based on a theme of powerful interest is shown at The Antlers Theatre. "The Forgotten Law," which was seen for the first time yesterday at the Antlers Theatre, is by one of the most dramatic writers now in vogue, and is acted and produced with excellent judgment and discretion.

Cast of exceptional excellence is seen in the roles of the admirably drawn characters, our Milton Sills, Jack Mulhall and Clive Brooke—as expert a trio of players as is possible to assemble for this type of story. Mr. Sills plays the part of Richard Harrington, a stern judge, whose younger brother Walter (played by Jack Mulhall) is the opposite of him in temperament. The conflict of Nature's dispositions, and the subsequent effects on his family, with the character created by Brooke, unfolds.

Liberty Theatre

Those who like a good, clean, wholesome comedy, in which the photoplay "Throughout" which begins playing on Wednesday of the Liberty Theatre, carries one of the most timely and telling arguments ever filmed.

The importance of the marriage tie, the lack of respect for the sacredness of matrimony, has become a national disease, and is a serious menace to society. Famous writers and statesmen have contended.

The theme of a great nation permeating through the degeneracy of its moral fiber, such as did Rome and Italy, before it constituted the other warning of "Throughout," in which the affiliation capacity of a Bill Hart Artcraft Picture is featured, with the exquisite Anna Novak and the inimitable John Roberts in prominent leading roles.

"Throughout" is not to be classified as a "Sex" picture, its message is impressed on physicists, humanitarians, the Club ladies or the drama at all times and in all walks of life.

Majestic Theatre

Lady Windermere, one of the best plays of the season, is the main feature of the program at the Majestic Theatre, which will be opened as the Majestic Theatre tonight. It has all the elements that excite the keenest interest, and is sure to make a strong appeal.

Years in the experiment in the field of comedies, full of rich fun, and of fine and genuine. It is an amusement conducive to fun, comfort, thoughts worthwhile and good humor. In the December to the Lady Windermere, which was first produced in London, and which was the first comedy of the Wilde's masterpiece. In a social sense it is a drama of high comedy. It is a drama of high comedy. It is a drama of high comedy. It is a drama of high comedy.

A. S. FREY & SONS

Are happy to furnish all kinds of wood and lumber products and timber. Phone [illegible]

Holeproof Hosiery

I. ABRAHAM
The Silk Store
Roseburg, Ore.

Oh, Those Cold Drinks at Our Soda Fountain!

Here is where friends meet for a [illegible] or business deal on these hot days [illegible] our ice-cold sodas or ice [illegible]

Refreshes and Gives Zest to Tired Nerves

Luncheons Served Incomparable Candies

The Palace of Sweets

SERVICE WHEN YOU TRAVEL

By Coast Auto Lines Stages between ROSEBURG, MYRTLE POINT, COQUILLE and MARSHFIELD

Leaves Roseburg	West Bound	7:30 A.M. [illegible]
Leaves Myrtle Point	" "	10:30 A.M. [illegible]
Leaves Coquille	North Bound	11:00 A.M. [illegible]
Leaves Marshfield	East Bound	8:00 A.M. [illegible]
Leaves Coquille	" "	8:45 A.M. [illegible]
Leaves Myrtle Point	" "	9:15 A.M. [illegible]

Fare: Marshfield, $5.00; Coquille, $4.25; Myrtle Point [illegible]

COAST AUTO LINES

Coquille, Ore. GEO. W. BRYANT, Manager

RELIABLE TAILOR

We make Ladies' Suits Men's Suits J. H. BERNIER We Do Alteration Cleaning and Pressing

Phone 149 Kohlhagen Bldg. (Next Door Uptown)

THE NEW GARDNER C[illegible]

5 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

The Only Car with a One-Year Guarantee

Let us take you for a ride in the new RADIO SPECIAL [illegible] convince you it's the best car made

Touring	$1185
Radio Special	$1350 Equipped
Sedan	$1680
Coupe	$1380

L. C. GOODMAN

Dealer for Douglas County 112 N. Jackson St.

ROSEBURG-SCOTTSBURG STAGE

L. C. Goodman, Prop.

Fare	Time	Miles		Miles	Time
	7:30	0	ROSEBURG	76	4:00
	9:00	38	DRAIN	38	2:30
3.25	10:00	55	ELKTON	21	1:30
4.50	11:00	76	SCOTTSBURG	0	12:30

Daily Trips Connect with Boat at Scottsburg

Boat Connections to Reedsport and Gardiner 75c

Daily Trips Connect with North and Southbound Stages

TUBBY — Wouldn't That Make You Mad? — By WINNER