SPECIAL OFFER!
A Limited Number for a Limited Time!

A Moline Tractor, complete with extension rims, lugs and rear carrying truck

Only $500!

They have always had the quality, now they have the price also.

If you are in the market for a tractor, come in and see us. When you buy a Moline implement of any kind, your dollar buys a dollar's worth of machinery—not 80 cents' worth of machinery and 20 cents' worth of free (?) service, bad debts, salesmen's expense, etc.

See us for tractor plows, harrows, discs.

No. 1 Farm Truck only $66

See Us First, We Can Save You Money

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland

THE NEW GARDNER CAR

5 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

The Only Car with a One-Year Guarantee

Let us take you for a ride in the new RADIO SPECIAL. It will convince you it's the best car made

Touring	$1185
Radio Special	$1350 Equipped
Sedan	$1830
Coupe	$1360

L. C. GOODMAN

Dealer for Douglas County 112 N. Jackson St.

A. S. FREY & SONS

Are ready to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed lumber and timbers. Price right.

We do all kinds of electric wiring and electric repair work. Hudson Electric Store.

$5 places a Royal Vacuum cleaner in your home. Hudson Electric Store

Watkins products, 120 W. Lane street. Orders delivered. Phone 177.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

Dr. Edith Witzel, Osteopathic physician. 302 Perkins Bldg. Phone 293.

DR. P. G. STAPRAN, chiropratic specialist. Settle Hotel, Oakland, Ore.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

SURVEYORS

Licensed Engineers

EPPSTEIN & STEWART

248 North Jackson

Phone 87

UMPQUA HOTEL

"Roseburg's Finest"

NEW AND MODERN

The people of Douglas County are invited to make their headquarters here.

W. J. WEAVER, Prop.

Notary Public Public Stenographer

Kathrine E. Dearborn

206 Perkins Bldg.

Roseburg, Oregon

Radio Cleaners

OFF DAY SERVICE

PHONE 125 CASS ST

"ALL OUT"

When the fire engine signals "all out," it may mean that you are ALL OUT, too, if you do not carry adequate fire insurance. The cost is small to insure against loss by fire. Don't put it off.

INSURE TODAY

Our office is at your service. Policies properly written in reliable companies. We will be glad to advise you regarding fire insurance. Your business will be given careful attention. We sell fire insurances and give service to our policy holders.

G. W. YOUNG & SON

FIRE INSURANCE

116 Cass St. Phone 417

In Attending to Business—

Mrs. Adam Schneider and son, Carl, of Garden Valley, were in town yesterday attending to business.

Riddle Residents In—

Mrs. Ida Burgoyne and son, Kelzer, Riddle residents, were in this city yesterday visiting and on business matters.

In From Brockway—

Miss Neva Walker, who resides in Brockway, was in Monday shopping and visiting with her sister, Miss Gladys Walker.

Over From Marshfield—

Miss Edith Green spent yesterday in this city shopping and attending to other business. Miss Green is from Marshfield.

Visited Sunday—

Mr. and Mrs. Red Hubbard of North Bend spent Sunday in Roseburg and visited with James Fletcher and other friends.

PEACHES

This is the best time to can peaches. We can supply you with good ones this week.

Economy Grocery

Phone 63

All the dirt removed with least wear by MODERN, GENTLE-ACTING EQUIPMENT. No rub-bing, twisting or button-breaking methods HERE.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY

UNION AT PINE PHONE 74

THE MISFIT

By JANE PHELPS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Natalie Horton, secretary to a prominent lawyer, marries Horace Crandell, an aristocratic bachelor and client of her employer. Crandell, who has promised to live on with his widowed mother, takes his wife to their home.

Natalie is young, lovely, a clever business girl, but with absolutely no idea of life as lived in her husband's establishment. Mrs. Crandell, who resents her son's marriage, makes Natalie feel she is a "misfit;" the latter also learns that her mother-in-law would have welcomed Beverly Rainsford, a society girl, as Horace's wife.

Craig Harper, a friend of Crandell's, takes an interest in Natalie, and the two are seen out together.

A burglary brings about a situation occasioning Horace's demand that Natalie apologize to his mother. Natalie refuses to do so.

CHAPTER XXV

Natalie sat quietly for a few moments thinking. She was right. She had been flouted, ignored. There was no reason why she should apologize to that proud woman. She prepared for bed. Before she was quite ready, Horace came in, went to his closet, his chiffonier, and without speaking went out, his arms laden with clothing. Then in the guest room, over her head, Natalie heard him moving about for a time, then silence.

"He thinks he can frighten me," she said to herself, her lip quivering, "but I won't give in—I won't."

At breakfast Mrs. Crandell did not appear. As far as actions went, seating her, and so forth, Horace treated his wife with the same scrupulous politeness he always had, but not once did he address her, and when she spoke he made no response. He left without his usual kiss.

For two days Mrs. Crandell did not appear. Natalie knew the doctor had visited her, that Mrs. Baxter and Beverly Rainsford had called, but neither had asked for her. Nothing had been heard of the burglar, she learned from her maid, although the search was still on. Horace had had his clothes taken to the guest room, and had not entered their rooms since the night she refused to apologize to his mother. He had kept an unbroken silence and Natalie thought bitterly that she was, in deed, being treated as a "stranger."

When Mrs. Crandell resumed her place at the table she was evidently unaware of Natalie's presence, although her stiff good morning was but little colder than usual, and the only politeness of notice she gave her.

Natalie's cheeks crimsoned but she held her head high. She was Horace's wife. She had as much right in his home as his mother. They shouldn't compel her to show her distress—for she was distressed. But all the foolish pride in her whole make-up rebelled at the treatment she was accorded.

Beverly Rainsford lunched with them, and was polite, speaking to Natalie occasionally. But she made no mention of the "street fair," said nothing to Natalie about assisting.

As Natalie thought of this in her room her face hardened. She had wanted to do something at this fair, have some part in it. Of course either Mrs. Crandell or Horace must have intimated to Beverly that they didn't wish her to, or perhaps had told of her refusal to apologize. Natalie hardly believed that, however, as both Horace and his mother were intolerant of discussing family affairs with outsiders.

If Natalie had been lonely before her position now was almost unbearable. No one but servants to talk to, and they too well trained to answer save in monosyllables. Natalie drove her car, was arrested for speeding, paid her fine, and was exploited in the papers. She knew it would anger Horace, that he hated newspaper notoriety of any sort, yet he did not mention it. The paper had spoken of her as "the beautiful wife of Horace Crandell" and it was hardly likely it had escaped his notice. Natalie wished he would speak of it, quarrel with her—anything but his stony silence, this determined ignoring of her.

Desperately lonely, the girl thought of Craig Harper. She had not seen him for some time. It would be good to chat with some one, someone who understood her, liked her. He did not disapprove of everything she did. She had been to see Etta, but the sight of her happiness, her contentment even in poverty made Natalie the more disgruntled with her own position.

She called Craig at his club, found him in and only too glad to hear from her.

"I'm going to drive out into the country for luncheon," she told him, when he asked what she was doing. He smiled at her naive reply. She might as well have asked him bluntly to go with her.

"Don't you want a passenger?" he asked. "I haven't a thing to do and we will make a day of it."

"I intended to! So if you really want to go I'll stop at the club for you in half an hour."

Harper started to tell her it would be better if he met her somewhere, then changed his mind, and said:

"I'll be on the lookout so you won't be kept waiting."

Tomorrow—Craig Assures Natalie She Did Right

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by

MRS. ELLSBURY

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

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a girl about 17 years old. I am going with a young man who is very, very nice. He seems to like me very much. He does everything I want him to, but it seems as though I can't learn to like him. Will you please tell me a way that I can learn to like him, as I am very anxious. PUZZLED MIKE.

PUZZLED MIKE—There is no way that you can learn to like anyone, it will come naturally or not at all. If you are convinced that you do not like the young man in question, you are foolish to go with him. It is not fair to either of you.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Is a girl of 24 too old to have her hair bobbed? Is she too old to go with a boy of 22? I am five feet six inches tall, how much should I weigh? MAGGIE.

MAGGIE—Hair bobbing has ceased to be a matter of age and many much older than 24 have short hair. If you are young and youthful-looking, it will no doubt look well. No you are not too old to go with a boy of that age. You should weigh about 133 pounds.

See Hudson about your electric repair work. Hudson Electric Store.

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

MOVIES

Antlers Theatre

It was once said of Wall Street, and quite truthfully, that it starts in a graveyard and ends in a river. At one end of the street stands the famous old Trinity church, at the other is the East river. If it had been planned in advance that Wall Street was to be the mecca of the world's speculators, no more appropriate terminals to the street could have been suggested. Around the corner on Broad street stands the imposing structure of the New York Stock exchange.

In this famous building where so many fortunes have been made and unmade, Charles Redding went bankrupt. The story of how one of the wealthiest young men in New York City became a derelict is told in the latest William Fox master production, "Lights of New York." In this gripping screen drama Mr. Fox presents several sides of life in the big city.

It will be at the Antlers Theatre beginning tonight.

Liberty Theatre

Harold Lloyd has again proven that he is the most consistent funmaker on the screen by his Pathe Special comedy, "Dr. Jack," which is seen today and tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre. There are comedians who make exceedingly funny pictures, but Lloyd is the most consistent and dependable of the Sons of Laughter.

Harold Lloyd is seen in the title role, that of a young doctor who cures ills by the "sunshine method." The fast and furious Lloydian comedy is interwoven with a charming love story, and here the comedian fairly outshines all the Great Lovers of the screen. It's a great comedy and you really can't afford to miss it.

Majestic Theatre

William Duncan is at his very best in "The Fighting Guide," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre tonight. Duncan's treatment evolves a novel admixture of straight drama and comedy, with a scenic grandeur that would do credit to the best efforts of the scenic feature producers. The ensemble proves an unusually pleasing entertainment. If you can imagine a rather hardboiled, though intensely human north woods guide, nursing a petulant nobleman and his valet over trails, you have the key to the situation which finally exasperates this guide person.

Judge Quine Has Good Reason for Quitting Fishing

Although Sheriff Starmer recently lost a brand new $7.50 hat while on a fishing trip, he is not the only county official who has decided to give up fishing and take up tiddledywinks as a sport.

A few days ago County Judge Quine, who has become quite portly since he quit chasing moonshiners as county sheriff and has occupied a dignified position behind the bench, decided to cast a wicked fly over the waters of the North Umpqua and extract a few fish with which to improve the larder.

During his journeys along the stream he came to a steep bluff and remembering his younger days when light and agile he negotiated such slopes with remarkable gracefulness and ease, he calmly sat down and slid to the plain below. But alas, he forgot to reckon upon his increased weight and the poor quality of post-war trousers, and upon recovering his pose after his descent he found the rear portion of his anatomy completely exposed to the elements.

The trip from the river to the waiting automobile was accomplished without danger or observation, and as long as the judge maintained a sitting posture he was to all appearances properly clothed and he also figured that upon his arrival home his trousers would.

As he left the machine several friends of his acquaintance came along the sidewalk and engaged him in conversation. Being quite polite he could not refrain from answering their queries regarding the day's sport, and was quite careful to keep his back turned away. After conversing he backed slowly up to the house and reaching behind him opened the front door, and, still in reverse, entered the house.

His entrance was greeted with loud screams and he turned around to find Mrs. Quine in a fainting condition, while several neighbor women, who had gathered for a short visit, were leaving from the room and the judge turned to look into the room, the servants were echoed from the street and the distraught judge threw all dignity and discretion to the wind and bolted around the house for the woodshed, from which position he was finally rescued some time later by Mrs. Quine, who after recovering from the shock donated up a pair of the judge's overalls, which he wore until other apparel could be secured.

LOCAL NEWS

Fowlers Here—

C. E. Fowler and family spent Sunday in Roseburg visiting. They are residents of Riddle.

From Bandon—

M. G. Irwin of Bandon was here yesterday visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Mr. Wilson Here—

Donald Wilson, representative of the Bankers Supply House of Portland, is attending to business matters in this city.

Here Sunday—

George Crain, who is a resident of Melrose, spent Sunday afternoon in this city visiting with friends.

Mr. Jones Here—

F. P. Jones who resides in Seattle spent a short time in Roseburg attending to business and visiting.

In On Business—

H. W. Jones was among the Myrtle Creek residents who were in town yesterday on business matters.

Mrs. Sophia Dyer was in town yesterday from Myrtle Creek shopping and attending to other business.

Keep House Plants Growing

By getting one of those Galvanized Iron Sprinkling Pots

Sizes run from 6 to 16 quarts

Another Special—Set of Six Blue and White China Cups and Saucers

98c

Churchill Hardware Co

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Mrs. Faukald In—

Mrs. F. C. Faukald was in town yesterday from Camas Valley, attending to business and visiting with friends.

Left For Home—

Frederic Van Horn who has been spending a vacation of two months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Horn, left Monday evening for his home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In Town Shopping—

Another Myrtle Creek resident who spent several hours in this city yesterday shopping was Mrs. R. H. Jones.

Will Return Soon—

Miss Gertrude Dolan, who has been spending a vacation of two weeks visiting in San Francisco and Los Angeles will return to Roseburg the latter part of this week.

From Myrtle Creek—

Miss Mabel Aldridge was in town yesterday from Myrtle Creek attending to business matters.

Mrs. Dement In Shopping—

Mrs. L. C. Dement, of Myrtle Creek resident, spent a few hours in town Monday shopping.

Returned Sunday—

Claud Crocker, who has been spending the past two weeks in San Francisco, returned to Roseburg Sunday. Mr. Crocker has taken a position with the Texaco company.

Here Sunday—

Mrs. Ruby Wright was here staying with her mother, Mrs. Bailey, guest Sunday at the home of Friends of Mrs. Bailey, who is ill, will be delighted to learn she is improving rapidly.

Ice Cold Sodas and Ice Cream

A Fine New Line of PIPES

Drop in and Enjoy a Bit of Old Time Cheer and Hospitality at the Fountain

Pool Room in Connection

We Handle the Popular Makes of Cigars and Tobacco

132 W. Cass **THE PULLMAN**

Roseburg-Scottsburg Stage

LEE C. GOODMAN, Prop.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

READ DOWN				READ UP
Fare	Miles	Time		Time
	0	7:30	ROSEBURG	4:00
$0.25	5	7:40	WINCHESTER	3:50
.30	8	7:55	WILBUR	3:40
.45	14	8:10	SUTHERLIN	3:30
.50	17	8:20	OAKLAND	3:20
1.05	32	8:50	YONCALLA	2:50
1.25	38	9:00	DRAIN	2:40
			Office at Fay's Drug Store	
2.60	55	10:00	ELKTON	1:30
4.25	76	11:00	SCOTTSBURG	12:30

Connects with boat at Scottsburg for Gardiner and Reedsport. Fare 75c

Connects with North and South Bound Stages at Roseburg.

Connects with Coast Stage at Roseburg on Tuesday, Saturday

SERVICE WHEN YOU TRAVEL

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

Leaves Roseburg	West Bound	7:30 A.M.	4:00
Leaves Myrtle Point	" "	10:30 A.M.	7:30
Leaves Coquille	North Bound	11:00 A.M.	8:00
Leaves Marshfield	East Bound	8:00 A.M.	5:00
Leaves Coquille	" "	8:45 A.M.	6:00
Leaves Myrtle Point	" "	9:15 A.M.	6:30

Fare: Marshfield, $5.00; Coquille, $4.25; Myrtle Point, $4.

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 Umpqua Hotel)

TUBBY — Mom Will Spoil His Story — By WINNER