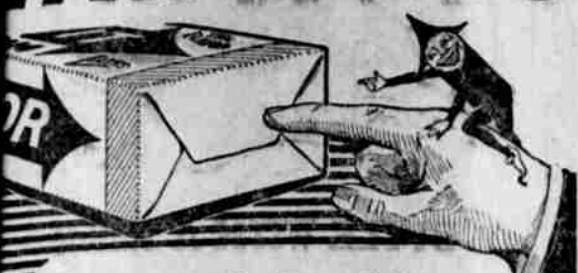


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Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

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Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

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NOTICE

Feed Chains for All Cars
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Now

A. Lockwood Motor
Company
Roseburg

PHONE 26

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PRICES RIGHT
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LENNOX FURNITURE COMPANY

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Douglas County for both
wholesale and retail of the
Johnson Products.
We carry everything in
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Lloyd L. Crocker
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HUBBY HUGGED WIDOW IN DARK WIFE CHARGES

"Light That Failed" Reveals
Husband and Friend in
Fond Embrace

SOLICITOUS FOR FRIEND

Carthage Woman Asks Divorce from Husband Who Feared Other Woman Was "Afraid"

(International News Service)
CARTHAGE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Where was hubby when the lights went out? Mrs. Evelyn T. Longstreet, Carthage matron, suing for freedom from the marital ties that bind her to Charles H. Longstreet, wealthy contractor in the north country, asserts that she will answer her own question, and that she will prove to the satisfaction of any court that hubby was busily engaged holding the fair widow of a former friend on his lap.

Failure of a power company to formally announce the return of illumination is given her the first intimation of the fickleness of her spouse.

"I have named as correspondent a woman whom I once classed as a friend," Mrs. Longstreet declared.

"Mrs. Josephine Dickson enjoyed my hospitality many times and returned it by stealing the love and honor of my husband."

"Charles married me in 1917. As a result he did not have to go to war and he made a lot of money. We were as happy as most couples up to two years ago, when he met Mrs. Dickson, the widow of a former college chum. He invited her to the house and she became a frequent visitor. She was good company and I enjoyed her visits."

"Last March the three of us had been motoring on a Sunday and had been caught in a sudden wind storm. We were cold and tired when we arrived home and I started to prepare a supper. Charles was with me in the kitchen. Suddenly the lights dimmed and then a minute later they went out."

"Mrs. Dickson, as far as I know, had been in the guest chamber fixing her hair. I spoke to Charles from the darkness and asked him if he could not fix up a lamp or some candles until the light came back. I got no answer."

"Supposing that he had gone at once to attend to it, I started to go in search of my guest and to reassure her in case she might be frightened. Groping my way through the darkened halls and up the stairs I reached the door of the guest chamber."

"Head a 'Smack.' And then a lot of soft little chuckles. I could scarcely credit my ears. I stood on the very threshold, supporting myself with an arm on the side of the door frame. I took a step into the room."

"Here Mrs. Longstreet got up off her chair and nervously paced the room."

"Suddenly, without a preliminary warning," she said, "the lights blazed on and revealed husband and widow in a passionate embrace, sitting on the edge of the bed."

"The lights blinded all three of us for a moment," then explained the plaintiff. "Then my gasp set things in motion. Charles straightened and stood on his feet almost in one motion, as though he hoped I had not seen anything. He turned, with a smile on his face, and tried to explain that our guest was frightened and he had tried to reassure her. It was funny."

"In the warm days of summer, motorists have wanted the enclosed car because of its protection from dust and because, when fresh air is particularly wanted, an actually more complete supply can be obtained in a coach than is possible in an open car, because the motorist can regulate at will the amount of air which he wishes to admit."

"Evenings are getting cool now—reminders of even sharper temperature to come. That means a stimulated demand for cars which may be open if the driver wants a full breath of fresh air or which may offer complete protection when the weather is decidedly inclement."

AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Ellis Miller, of this city, today paid a fine of \$5 in the city court after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving, growing out of an accident which occurred early Sunday morning at the corner of Cass and Pine streets.

Mr. Miller's Ford coupe collided with the coupe driven by Mrs. Kathleen Emery. Mr. Miller's car went across the street before it could be stopped by the driver and plucked over the sidewalk and into the brick building occupied by Berger's Bargain store. Both cars were considerably damaged.

HOLIDAY CARDS

Order your holiday cards now. A beautiful engraved line to make your selection from. Orders placed during the next thirty days will not be billed before January 1, 1924. Don't delay. Call News-Review office.

MANY FIRES DUE TO NEGLIGENCE

Homes Should Be Kept Free
From Ordinary Fire
Hazards

MANY LIVES ARE LOST

Imaginary Conversation With
Fire Inspector Shows Some
of the Hazards Found
Around the Home

Every year thousands of homes are destroyed by fire in the United States.

Every year from 10,000 to 15,000 human beings, mostly women and children, are burned to death in this country.

Fires occur in American homes at the rate of 1500 each 24 hours—afresh outbreak every minute. At least three or four need not start, for they are due to public carelessness and ignorance—both correctable.

It is to prevent this wholesale sacrifice of human life, for the most part from preventable causes, and this enormous destruction of property, that the work of the fire prevention bureau throughout the country is being carried on.

Fires in the home are as a rule the result of carelessness, neglect, untidiness, or ignorance. Let's have an imaginary inspection of your home and perhaps we can correct some fire hazards and save your house from being one of those that is going to catch fire in the future—perhaps tomorrow.

Inspection of the Home

Being the conversation of a fire inspector with the average householder:

The Attic

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Householder, I would like to make an inspection of your home. We will go to the attic first. You will notice that the stairs to the attic are piled with books, boxes and old clothes, and we have to climb over some and squeeze by others. What a nice time the firemen would have getting up here!

Piled against the chimney are a number of old papers and magazines. Heat will be generated in those and start a fire some day. We have had such a case in Roseburg, or a crack in the chimney may be developed through which a spark may fall. Thin electric light cords hang from nails and over boards. The insulation on these cords will soon wear off, the wires will spark, and if your fuses are not just right the insulation will start to burn. The fire will run along the wire until it comes to that pile of old clothes over there, and the first thing you know the fire department will have some work to do. By the way, if you don't need those old clothes, the Red Cross or the Salvation Army can use them. If left piled up that way long enough, spontaneous combustion is liable to ensue.

The Closet

Shall we go down to the second floor? Here is a little closet where the brooms and dust rags are kept. You see you use a rag soaked in oil for your furniture, and for the floor mop, and these are the rags, thrown into the corner and piled on that shelf. Do you know that rags with these oils on them can catch fire by themselves in a warm closet? You should keep them in a can with a self-closing cover, or better still, see that they are entirely destroyed.

Also, here is a burnt match lying on the floor, thrown down after someone lit it to look for something in the closet.

Bed Rooms

This is your room, Mr. Householder. I see. You have provided a nice ash tray here so that you can smoke in bed—and you are running a very good chance of burning in bed some night, too. You can't smoke and sleep at the same time.

Better not smoke in bed at all. Why take a chance?

You also have an electric bed-warmer. Are you positive that it won't overheat some night and set the bed afire? Some people use an electric light bulb or hot bricks or stones for this purpose, and we have numerous fires from this cause.

I see by the pennants that your son is attending college, and he uses this room both as a study and as a bedroom. This is very convenient but he should put his cigarette stubs in an ash tray, and not in the waste basket or throw them on the roof of the porch. Nor should he have those thin electric cords over nails and other metal fixtures. Better get some of the heavy reinforced cords for his extension lights.

The Living Room

Now let's look in the living room. These black spots on the carpet were caused by sparks from the grate fire. Why not put a screen in front of the fire, so that some evening when you are out, a spark cannot jump out into the wood basket or onto the rug and cause a serious fire?

Your chimney should be cleaned at least once a year; otherwise the soot will accumulate in it until thick enough to cause a "chimney fire," which is liable through a deluge of sparks to develop into a roof fire. Also, be very careful about burning papers and rubbish in your grate, especially on windy days. Put only a small amount on the fire at one time. And you are drying clothes on that rack in front of the fireplace. Last winter the children tipped a clothes rack like that into the fire and the house was burned down.

The Kitchen

In the kitchen, the range is set too close to the unprotected woodwork. See how the paint is blistered

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY GYP TIRES AND TAKE FREE TUBE OFFERS WITH GOODYEARS AT THESE PRICES

	FABRICS	X-Rib	CORDS
30x3	\$ 7.50		All Weather
30x3 1/2	8.50	\$11.50	\$13.60
32x4	23.90	22.00	31.20
33x4	25.25	23.00	32.25
34x4	25.75	24.00	33.05

Service Garage

Glenn H. Taylor

Roseburg, Oregon

WHOOPIING COUGH No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing. VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

behind the stove, and the protection of the floor boards is very scant. Better move the stove out from the wall about a foot farther and raise it up from the floor an inch or so more than you now have it. When you make this correction lift up the tin floor plate, and see if the floor hasn't been charred. Your stovepipe connections should be tight and firm. Long lengths of stovepipes are dangerous.

Usually in the winter time, when the firewood becomes damp, we hear of many people being burned to death from attempting to light fires with kerosene oil. Better spend a few extra minutes lighting the fire with paper than to be burned to death or maimed.

You are inviting a fire by drying those clothes over the stove, and by using a portable gas plate. See how easily the gas plate could be knocked off the wooden shelf upon which it rests. Have it securely connected with an iron gas pipe and not with rubber, and see that the woodwork around it is protected with metal.

Never use gasoline for cleaning inside. One pint of gasoline is sufficient to wreck this entire house. Always keep gasoline in a self-closing, non-explosive can, and use it outside.

Get the habit of turning off or disconnecting the electric iron and every other electric device when you leave it, even for a minute, for the minute may necessarily develop into an hour or so.

There is one other point to which I wish to call your attention before leaving the kitchen. Fires frequently occur because stoves are overloaded or overheated. Then, again, when the weather is cold, housekeepers sometimes start a fire in the stove and creep back into bed for a short nap until the house warms up a little. Or after starting the fire in the kitchen, one goes to the basement or other part of the house for some purpose. These are dangerous practices. Sparks are apt to escape, and falling into the wood-box or onto the floor, may cause a serious loss. Fire is always dangerous and must be constantly watched and safeguarded. Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth tons of cure and oceans of water.

The basement is piled up with old furniture, old clothes, old rags, tins, and all such useless litter. Better have it cleaned out—it is dangerous. Ashes from the furnace or from the asphalt of the chimney could set this rubbish on fire at any time. I see you have a box of matches for lighting the furnace. Use safety matches, the kind that strike on the box only, and keep them on a high shelf away from the children. Almost every day children are burned to death from playing with matches.

And this barrel—do you use this for ashes? Cold, you say? Well, I guess it must be cold ashes that cause so many fires, because no one will admit that the ashes he puts in wooden barrels are hot. You should have a metal can for these ashes.

I see that your electrical fuses have burned out, and instead of installing new ones, you have shorted them in the rear. Perhaps one of these days the wires in your son's study will become crossed, and instead of your fuses blowing out, that entire circuit will become overheated, and the insulation may commence to burn in between the walls. The fuses are the safety valves of your electrical system and should be kept in first class condition.

The Back Yard
I am glad to see your back yard so clean. Many people allow rubbish and ashes to accumulate in wooden barrels and boxes on steps leading to the back porch. These constitute a serious fire hazard. You should have separate metal cans for garbage, ashes and rubbish.

The Garage
The garage, where you keep your automobile, should be as clean as you can make it, and not used as a storage warehouse as this one is. You should throw these oily rags in the ash can, or have a safety metal can for them, and not leave them piled up in the corner. And what is in this large metal drum? Gasoline? This is a violation of a city ordinance, and must be removed within five days, or you will be subject to a fine of considerable amount. Also, your insurance may be rendered void by this additional hazard. All gasoline over one gallon should be buried underground in a tank approved by the fire officials. The one gallon allowed above ground must

be kept in an approved safety container. You should have "No Smoking" signs put up so that they can be plainly seen.

In Case of Fire

Mr. Householder, what would you do in case your house caught fire? You should go to the telephone and call number 99, or say "I wish to report a fire." When the fireman answers, say to him, "There is a fire," at the same time giving your street address, as for example, "There is a fire at 217 Blank street," or "There is a fire near the corner of Such and Such street." Wait for him to repeat the address to you, then, when you are sure he has it correctly, hang up and send someone out in the street to meet the firemen and direct them to your house.

While someone is calling the fire department, you might do something yourself toward putting the fire out. Every home or place of business should have a fire extinguisher. There are a number of good ones on the market, but better consult the fire chief before buying one. He uses them all the time and knows which kind are reliable and the most suitable.

And, above all, Mr. Householder, be careful. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

LOT OF PRESIDENT HAS AMELIORATED SINCE OLDEN TIMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Modern presidents may have a large amount of routine work devolving upon them, but there are some details, attended to regularly by their early predecessors, that are hardly considered important enough nowadays to refer to the White House.

Among these, according to Charles Kohn, Washington philatelist and document collector, was the trifling detail of signing ships' clearance papers. Among a number of ancient documents Mr. Kohn recently picked up were two such clearances for small vessels, one signed "G. Washington," the other bearing the large, scrawly signature of John Adams.

The paper signed by Washington in September, 1794, attested to the fact that the 82-ton schooner "Eliza" of New York was owned by citizens of the new nation and was duly allowed to set sail for the West Indies with a cargo of flour, hoops, onions, staves, shingles and scantlings. The form was made out in English, French and Dutch.

The document signed by President Adams bore also as a countersign the signature of Timothy Pickens, secretary of state; was dated August, 1798; showed the proper nationality of the small sloop "Endeavour," and gave leave to depart from Portland, Maine, to Demerara with a cargo of boards, oars, butter, fish, flour, tar, pitch and beef.

The most interesting section of these clearance papers was an attestation

at the bottom of the sheet praying that "Most Serene, Serene, Most Pious, Pious, High, Illustrious, Noble, Honorable, Venerable, Wise and Prudent, Lords, Emperors, Kings, Republics, Princes, Dukes, Earls, Barons, Schepens, Judges, Councilors," and a long list of other officers "of all the good cities and places who shall see these presents or hear them read" to recognize the American registry.

Mr. Kohn has also a number of envelopes showing the difference in postal rates and speed of service since the early days of the post office. One contained a letter signed by James Madison as secretary of state, in 1804, to James Sheafe of Portsmouth, N. H., and bore a stamp showing the fee for the trip to have been ten cents. Another carried a letter from the recent Amundsen polar expedition, addressed to President Harding, which was sent by airplane mail to Nome, Alaska, and thence across the continent to Washington for 12 cents, including registration fee.

Another interesting document in this collection is one relating to the history of the famous Lord Fairfax, who was granted large estates in Virginia by the King of England during early colonial history. Lord Thomas prayed the sheriff of Loudoun County, which adjoined his estates, to take into custody Ann Seward who was charged with trespassing upon the Fairfax estate in 1783. According to the yellowed, torn manuscript, the said Ann had wrought damages estimated at 550 pounds, for which the said Lord Thomas required payment.

Gabriel snubbers. Umpqua Battery Station.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGED

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 8.—Three Roseburg students have been pledged to fraternities at the college. They are Donald W. Howell, Delta Kappa; Leo Beckley, Theta Delta Nu; and Virgil Sexton, Lambda Chi Alpha.

All kinds of repair work done. No job too small or too big. Electric Brake Co. 121 N. Pine St.

NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD LIMIT

Roseburg-Cooos Bay Highway.
Maximum load limit on Roseburg-Cooos Bay highway between the city limits of Roseburg and the city limits of Coquille, in Douglas and Coos Counties, excepting that portion within the corporate limits of the city of Myrtle Point, 16,500 pounds including weight of vehicle. Maximum load per inch width of tire for vehicles having a total tire width of thirty inches or over, 450 pounds; for vehicles having a total tire width of less than thirty inches, 375 pounds per inch width of tire.

Effective October 15, 1923, to April 15, 1924.

Authority, Laws 1923, Chapter 145, Section 1.

By order of the
OREGON STATE HIGHWAY
COMMISSION,
WM. DUBY, Chairman
H. B. VAN DUZER, Commissioner
W. H. MALONE, Commissioner.
Portland, Oregon, September 25, 1923.

Low Round Trip Fares

TO KLAMATH FALLS and KIRK

Account

Railroad Celebration

October 12 and 13, 1923

Program as follows:

October 12

PARADE

Pageant—"The Passing of the Covered Wagon" to be staged in "The Crater," an amphitheatre built expressly for the purpose.

October 13

At Kirk: Ceremony of laying the first rail on the new line.

Fare and One-Third for the Round Trip

Tickets on sale October 10 and 11, with return limited to October 15, 1923

Ask agent for further particulars

John M. Scott

Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager

Portland, Oregon

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

