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 'T think Aunt Kate will forgive you if you are a little late," He smiled at me. "It isn't often you waik with me." if used at his pointed allusion to my evasion of him. "She is so lind," I sald to hide my constructed on trestle. The job will require about three months for com-pletion.

 PROFESSIONAL CARDS a mixer.
 O. F. O'Malley cf. Marsafield is in
 "I knew he was referring to Mol

O. F. O'Malley of Marsafield is in charge of the work. It was stated at the camp, Thurs-day that there is sufficient timber available tributary to the spur new in use to supply logs for about eight months. It will be about a year before the new spur will be utilized. The timber holdings on which the camp is situated are two miles long and one mile wide. The timber holdings on which the time and the mile wide. The timber holdings on which the camp is situated are two miles long and one mile wide.

The Jonnson Anderson camp for the past two months has been using a loading hoom. This system supplant-ed the old tight line rig.

The daily cut at the camp aggre-gates 100,000 feet. At present there are between 45 and 50 men employed.



Liberty Theatre.

Richard Kate Lester and Cecil Holland.



the period of Louis XL.

BARTON ELLWOOD SAVES RITA'S LIFE Chapter XLI 1 was enjoying myseif with Bar-the bart of the second still. Just as the ambulance clattered up, he opened his eyes and said:

Chapter XII I was enjoying myself with Bar-ton Eliwood for the first time, It may have been his evident sym-pathy, his offer to help, an offer I could not, would not accept, but which had touched me, that sud-denly made him scem a different man. I had distrusted him,been al-most afraid of him but now I real. The ambulance doctor raised him.

I bent and kissed the white face, not caring who saw. "I love-you-" he smiled. The ambulance doctor raised him, someone helped me to my feet, as man. I had distrusted nim, been ar-most afraid of him, but now I real-ized that as I learned more of world-ly ways, his cynicisms, his tricks of manner and habits were but those of other men in his position, his walk of life, exaggerated per-haps, because of his experiences.

"Poor fellow-he's gone," "Poor fellow-he's gone," Tenderly they placed him on the stretcher, while I stood by, tears streaming down my face, trying desperately not to faint. They were othing constitutes I must have Assumption of the second secon Barton talking so entertainingly that I forgot the time until I saw a man we passed look at his watch. I raised my arm, looked at the tiny wrist-watch Mrs. Ellwood had given me.

"I must go back home at once!" exclaimed. "I think Aunt Kate will forgive cident from Mrs. Ellwood. Fortunately she was ssleep. I told the nurse, both Mollie and Guy were out, then I called Mr. Ellwood's office.

wood's office. "He saved my life," I said. "Threw me out of the way of the car then was hit himself." "That was like Barton." His voice transleder

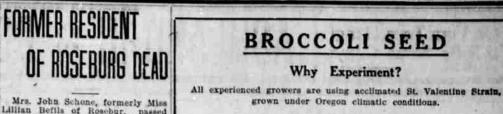
trembled. "I shall come home directly I

"I shall come home directly I find where they have taken the poor fellow, Do You think you can keep the accident from Mrs. Ell wood? She will have to know later that Barton has left us, but if we can spare her the shock..." "I can manage it I am sure," I replied. He depended on me, had said

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He depended on me, had said "we." ' must not fail him. Still trembling, my thoughts on Barton's last words: what was it he was going to ask me? There could have been but one question in view of his declaration of love My checks burned hotly. I knew I

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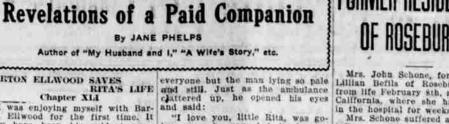
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Mrs. John Schone, formerly Miss Lallian Befils of Romebur, passed from life February sith, at Stockton, California, where she had been ill in the hospital for weeks. Mrs. Schone suffered an attack of influenza while living in Oakland, California, about four years ago, and moved from there to Stockton with the hope of bettering her health. health.

health. She was buried in the Tulare cem-etery, Tulare, California. Mrs. Schone is the daughter of the late Louis Belfils, one of the earliest ploneers to settle in Roseburg, where he resided most of his life, having died in 1802, and buried in the Masonic cemetery. The fam-les enon thereafter moved to Cali-

Besides the bereaved husband, the following named relatives cur-vive their beloved sister: Dr. E. K. Belflis, Fresno; Dr. John A Belflis, Eureka; E. L. Belflis, Oakland; Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, Tulare; Mrs. S. A. LaHeist, Alhambra and Mrs. S. W. Clement, Glendale, Cal-

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