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county Galway, were attacked and
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and the guards' bicycles and cloth-
ing were removed but the occupants
of the barracks were not molested.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

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afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock, ef-
fecting all of Douglas street from
Jackson St. west to Pine street, in-
cluding Pine St. south to Mosher St.
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Looking Glass Grange Hall, Fri.
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pelled to go to bed, and I had to have
most of my work done. No medicine
seemed to help me until I took the
Vegetable Compound. I was taking
the Vegetable Compound and I was
trying a bottle of it. The medicine
helped me from the first, and the best
of all is that I can even sew again with-
out that awful, nervous feeling I was
used to having. And I need to take cry-
ing spells, with such a blue feeling that
I cannot explain. Now all that has left
me. I feel so cheerful, and I have
gained in weight, sleep well and eat
heartily. Oh! I wish I had words to ex-
press what this medicine has done for
me! I am a housekeeper and do every-
thing from the sewing to the washing
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THE HALF-TIME WIFE
By VIOLET DARE

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

SUZANNE ATWOOD, the young
wife of a prominent business man,
GEOFFREY ATWOOD, is faced
by the fact that his secretary,
LINDA VALE, is trying to come
between them. Geoffrey refuses to
explain various unusual circum-
stances which lead to that suspicion.
An old lover of Suzanne's,
LIEUTENANT DUNCAN HALE,
tries to persuade her to leave Geo-
frey, who is much older than she,
get a divorce, and marry him. Geo-
frey's nephew,
DICK LEIGH, is taken sick with
scarlet fever, and the house is quar-
antined. Suzanne goes to a hotel to
stay, determined to leave Geoffrey,
but he follows her and engages one
suite for them both.

XXXI—THE LAW INTERVENES.

SUZANNE walked slowly down
the corridor toward her suite.
Now that she had definitely
broken with Geoffrey and left his
home, she felt rather at a
loose end. It was hard not
to be sorry for herself. She
wondered just what she
would do when Duncan
Hale had explained every-
thing to Geoffrey, and she
straightened everything out
and was free to go her own
way. She could
go back to her aunt, of course, but
that had never been a particularly
happy home, that one of her aunts;
it would not be like having her own
home had been. And Geoffrey wouldn't
be there. Until now she had not
realized how important a part of her
life he had become. She had never
even begun to realize how much she
cared for him.

VIOLET DARE

She entered the living room,
glanced around, and sighed. How
dismal—how terribly empty it was.
That hotel had always prided itself
on the homelikeness of its rooms;
when Suzanne had called on friends
who were stopping there she had
thought its apartments charming.
Now she wondered what had pos-
sessed her.She walked over to the window,
turned and went slowly into the
nearest bedroom. On a table was a
huge bunch of lilies of the valley.
"Oh—the proprietor must have
sent them up! How nice!" she ex-
claimed."No, I did." That was Geoffrey's
voice. She whirled around, and
stood staring at him."I've come with a bit of news,"
he announced. "Mrs. Vale, her
daughter, Lolita, and Duncan Hale
all are quarantined at our home."
"Geoffrey!" she cried, sinking into
a chair."Lolita, isn't it? Of course,
the house should have been quaran-
tined when Dick was first taken sick.
It was just out of courtesy that
the doctor put the ban on the third
floor only instead of the whole house.
And somehow the word secret came
out, and the officers of the law ar-
rived just as Mrs. Vale and your
friend the lieutenant did."Suzanne began to laugh. How de-
plorable, for Mrs. Vale to be safely
shut up, where her activities would
be curbed."Glad you're amused," comment-
ed Geoffrey. "It struck me that
way, too. Stay in that humor for
just a few moments, won't you, till
I break my next bit of information?
It's just this—I've registered for both
of us here.""You mean—"
"That to all intents and purposes,
you and I are living here instead
of at home. As a matter of fact, I'll
stay at the club, if you insist. But I
didn't want the world to think that
we'd separated."

Mrs. Vale was much in evidence.

"Oh." She was too much sur-
prised to go into details. "Well, of
course, I don't care," she went on,
rather lamely."Then perhaps you'll go to the
dinner at the club with me this eve-
ning. It's a political affair, and of
course I can go alone, but I'd much
prefer to have you with me.""Oh, it doesn't matter to me—I'll
go." Her plans had gone awry so
suddenly that she could not find the
change that would be necessary if
she was to go through with her plan
to leave him. Duncan Hale was to
have explained—and Duncan was
quarantined in her home!"I don't see why Mrs. Vale should
be with Lolita," she exclaimed sud-
denly. "I saw them together just
today, but I didn't know—""Linda Vale always knows the
people you don't expect her to, and
always turns up in the places where
you don't expect to see her," he ob-
served. "Now, shall we have tea to-
gether?""Oh, yes!" Suzanne turned to him
eagerly; she wished with all her
heart in that moment that the mis-
understanding between them could
somehow be dispelled. But she was
afraid of him. He was a celebrity,
and during their few months of
marriage she did not feel that she
had come to know him. Lately Mrs.
Vale had come between them so con-
stantly that there seemed to be no
way of getting better acquainted.And then had come this open break.
Well, with Mrs. Vale in quarantine—
she laughed again, and dressed gaily
for the club dinner.She knew that she had never
looked better than she did that morn-
ing. But as she entered the long
living room at the club, she paused
in astonishment and dismay. A
group of people stood in the middle
of the room. And among them Mrs.
Vale was much in evidence.

Tomorrow—Explanations Begin.

FIVE KILLED BY
A GAS EXPLOSION

(Associated Press London Wire.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—

Five persons were killed and several
injured by a gasoline explosion at
the plant of the Interstate Refining
company here shortly before noon to-
day. The burning gasoline spread to
storage tanks and an hour later the
fire was not under control.Three bodies have been recovered
from the fire, including those of
Norman Smith, plant superintendent,
Jack Henderson and C. W. Hin-
derson, workmen.Workmen said they saw the bod-
ies of two men in the fire but were
unable to reach them.The men killed or injured were
employed at the still house when
the explosion occurred.Ralph H. Langley, president of the
company said the first explosioncame when a still tank filled with
oil blew out.Three other stills filled with oil
ready for refining blew up after the
first blast.

BENEFIT BALL

A benefit ball will be held at the
armory, May 7, for the high school
new fund. Music by the Melody boys.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,
Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5
p. m.

Precipitation in ins. and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday . . . 69

Lowest temperature last night . . . 25

Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 0

Total precip. since first month . . . 0

Normal precip. for this month . . . 2.65

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 . . . 16.30

Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1897-30.90

Total deficiency from Sept. 1 . . . 12.22

Average precipitation for 46 wet
seasons (September to May,
inclusive) . . . \$1.48

Fair tonight and Friday.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

VAN WINKLE OUT FOR
ATTORNEY-GENERALSALEM, May 1.—With years of
experience to his credit, Attorney-
General I. H. Van Winkle is a
candidate for renomination in the
Republican primary on his record
of service to the state of Oregon,
and its people.He is completing his fourth year
as attorney-general having been ap-
pointed to the office in October
1920 to succeed Judge George M.
Brown, and elected to succeed him-
self in the November general elec-
tion of the same year.Prior to becoming attorney-general
Mr. Van Winkle had served as
first assistant under former At-
torney-General A. M. Crawford and
in the same capacity under former
Attorney-General George M. Brown,
who in reappointing him to theATTORNEY-GENERAL I. H. VAN
WINKLE, Candidate for Renomina-
tion in Republican Primary.position said, "Mr. Van Winkle was
chosen on account of his special fit-
ness and qualifications."During his years as attorney-general
Mr. Van Winkle has successfully
conducted many prosecutions of
violations of the criminal laws, and
is now personally directing the
grand jury investigation of Multnomah
county's bridge and insurance
scandals.He investigated, and made final
application and proof for thousands
of acres of lands accruing to the
state through federal grants, the title
to which had never been fully
vested in the state.He mapped out the procedure for
the simultaneous submission of the
soldiers' bonus constitutional
amendment and law, thereby put-
ting this legislation into operation
two years sooner than would have
been otherwise possible, and after
its enactment he successfully de-
fended it when attacked in the su-
preme court.Since the law became operative he
has literally construed its pro-
visions for the benefit of the war
veterans, and his opinions have uni-
formly been sustained by the su-
preme court.He has rigidly enforced the law
relating to the taking of sand and
gravel from the beds of the state's
navigable streams with the result
that the school fund has been aug-
mented by thousands of dollars.He has firmly enforced the work-
men's compensation law with the
result that workers injured in haz-
ardous occupations have been pro-
tected and compensated to the full
possible extent.As a member of the state irriga-
tion and drainage district securi-
ties commission he has carefully
passed on all bond issues with
special reference to protecting the in-
terest of the state, and settlers.Mr. Van Winkle was born on a
farm in Linn county 53 years ago.
After securing his early education
in the common schools he worked
his way through Willamette Uni-
versity, a Methodist institution,
graduating in both liberal arts and
law. He has been a member of the
board of trustees of the University
since 1906, and the dean of its law
school since 1913.

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Classified Section

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LOST AND FOUND

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gram. Owner call and pay for adv.FOUND—Beaded bag. Owner call at
this office, describe property and
pay for adv.FOUND—Lodge pin. Owner call at
this office, describe property and
pay for adv.LOST—Small coin purse between
Model Bakery, and Kearney's Gro-
cery. Leave at this office.FOUND—Package containing lace.
Owner call at office, identify prop-
erty and pay for adv.LOST—Thurs. between Grave Creek
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fice, Brockway.DERN DEFEATS THYE
WITH AIRPLANE SPIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, May 1.—Thirty three
minutes after their match started here
last night in Den of Salt Lake fast-
ened his famous airplane spin hold on
Ted Thye of Portland and hurled the
Melton club instructor from the
canvas with such force that Thye was
apparently knocked half unconscious.
Thye was assisted to his dressing
room and a physician was called in.
The physician said that for Thye to
resume the match would court serious
injury.Referee Fred Linker thereupon de-
clared Dern the winner.Best Imported Italian Olive Oil
can be purchased here in any quan-
tity you desire. An essential article
in your home. Lloyd Crocker.ASTRONOMER AWAITS
DEATH; IS PENNILESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Edward
Lucien Larkin, internationally famous
astronomer and director of
Mount Lowe observatory, near here
who has spent the past two months
in a hospital following an operation,
today admitted that his life work
and his acquisition of great knowl-
edge had profited him nothing in
this world's goods.The aged scientist—he is 77—lying
on his hospital cot, summed up his
remaining desires in one sentence.
"I am anxious to go to the other
side where my life study in science
has made it certain there is a place
waiting for my soul.""And," he added "I have 27
books ready for publication but not
a penny to get them out."FOR SALE OR TRADE—24
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