

Wear-Ever ROASTER

Why not buy now and use it for canning.

THEY BEAT A BOILER

Use on top of the stove at convenience.

SEE OUR CORNER WINDOW DISPLAY

Churchill Hardware Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

ADVICE TO THE VELORN

by
MRS. ELLSBURY

See all communications
Ellsbury, care of News

Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a girl
while I have a good
time with all the clothes
that other girls do. I
wish those folks have
where they have silk
and where they have
my folks until I get
them but I know it would
be a waste of time to go
there they need and
that. Am I right?

VERA.

Indeed you are right,
and your folks should
be to have such a thought-
daughter.

Mrs. Ellsbury: We are two
men and eighteen, and
to go with two boys
and that are just our
sisters to go out with
them. But they
asked us for a long time,
he all right for us to call
and ask them to come up
some evening?

TOW HEAD.

HEAD: Yes, and have
your young people, too.

WATER SUITS
needed. You'll
find those heavy
suits ready
to have us dry
in them now.

Imperial
TRY OUR WAY

Our Auto Will Call

Our Income Stops
Have you Prepared
for that emergency?

W. E. FLURRY
Insurance Agency
Rooms 1 and 2
Roseburg Bank Bldg.
Roseburg, Ore.

UPSON
PRODUCED
BOARD

MACHINE FOR TESTING PEARS

Device Procured by County
Agent to Help Growers
in Harvest.

WILL GET SAMPLES

Weekly Tests Will Show
Growth Exact Time That
Fruit Is Ready to
Be Picked.

Mr. B. W. Cooney, county agent,
states that he is endeavoring to
secure a machine for testing pears
each week or less as the fruit ap-
proaches maturity. By this method
all growers who regularly submit
samples of their fruit will be in-
formed of the test of their fruit
and advised when the fruit is
ready for harvest.

It is common knowledge that
the pear is one exception to the
general rule, that all fruits reach
their perfection of quality when
allowed to fully ripen upon the
tree. Pears must be harvested
prior to maturity to secure sugar,
flavor and keeping qualities. It is
highly important that the fruit be
taken from the tree when it has
reached the proper state of de-
velopment.

Experience of the pear grower
was the only guide for many years
as to time of harvest. Many in-
experienced growers did not know
when to harvest and this resulted
in loss of weight of the fruit as
well as a sacrifice of quality, and
the length of time the fruit would
stand up under transportation to
distant markets.

Mr. Cooney says that the Horti-
cultural department of the state
college spent several years in
working out a reliable system of
how any pear grower could tell
when his fruit should be harvest-
ed. A machine was developed
three years ago that will give this
information without fail if weekly
tests are made as the fruit ad-
vances towards maturity.

According to Mr. Cooney, pears
increase in weight very rapidly
the last few days prior to the date
they should normally be harvest-
ed. The machine test will allow
the grower to take advantage of
this condition and secure several
tons more weight upon his fruit
than he would secure had the
crop been harvested a few days
before its prime condition was
reached.

Mr. Cooney believes this in-
expensive machine will save the
growers in the Umpqua Valley
many thousands of dollars with
pears selling at \$50.00 to \$60.00
per ton. Special effort is being
made to have the tester ready for
testing samples by August first of
this year. Every grower is invited
to submit samples of fruit. This
service will only be a widening
of the county extension service
program as carried on by the county
agent with no charges attached.

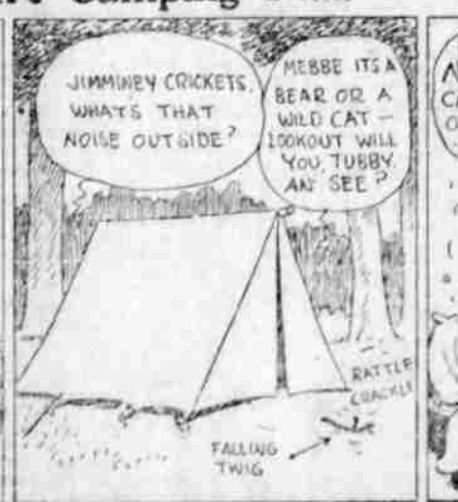
Just arrived—a fine new line of
cooling appliances for the
weather—\$25.00 and up, step in and
see them. Hudson Electric Store.

ARE PROTESTANTS DRIFTING TO ROME

"The true church of Jesus
Christ is to have for its members
the light of the new testament and
under her feet as foundation the
old testament. As fundamental
truths and as crown, the twelve
apostles." With these words Evan-
gelist Theobald opened his lecture
last night at the tent on No. Rose-
street. His subject was "The Two
Churches, Why So Many Denomi-
nations?"

"Christ himself depended
wholly upon his father for words
and power," continued the evan-
gelist. "The apostles depended upon
the holy spirit, but even after the
first century the church began to
drift and became a state church.
This developed until the church
became dictator of the state and
continued thus for twelve hundred
and sixty years."

TUBBY



LOVE-OR FAME?

by
VIOLET DARE

Author of "The Half-Time Wife"

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S
HAPPENED.

DOROTHY LANE goes to New
York to visit a friend and try to
break into the movies. She soon
gets started, and through the friend-
ship of

LAWRENCE FRENCH, a young
publicity man, gets an engagement
with

JOHN SEWARD, "the great lover
of the screen," who falls in love
with her and asks her to marry him.
However, she agrees more for French,
but is not sure that he cares for
her. She has an unfortunate ex-
perience with

EIKHORN, one of the big pro-
ducers, and decides to go back home
and give up her career, when French
gets her a part in a picture being
made in the country by

CARL BANNING. French fol-
lows her to the country and pro-
poses to her. Banning persuades
them to get married at once, and
French goes back to New York.

The star of the production,
CRYSTAL MAY, does all that she
can to make things unpleasant for
Dorothy. Crystal refuses to do a
dangerous leap, and Banning gives
that scene to Dorothy. Dorothy
realizes that it will mean a great
deal to her career if she does it, and
goes through with it, though she is
much frightened. Later she learns
that Crystal has insisted on having
that scene cut out. Dorothy re-
ceives word from Lawrence that he
is leaving for California as publicity
man for a famous actress. She is
disconsolate.

LIV—FEARS FOR THE FUTURE.

As the door closed behind Janet,
I threw myself down on the
bed and clenched my hands to
keep from screaming. Of course, I
was tired from having worked
very hard and from the
struggle not to let Crystal's dis-
agreeable-ness get the better of me
and the disappointment I
ever not being able to go
with LARRY had been very
keen. Yet I hadn't
nobody thought anything of it ap-



VIOLET DARE

I told myself I couldn't help
thinking of how many divorces
there were among motion-picture
people. It seemed as if I couldn't
think of a woman star who had
been married who hadn't been
divorced too. And a lot of those
who were still married were sort of
semi-detached from their husbands.
Nobody thought anything of it ap-

—Journey's End.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The only Kodak finishing
agencies we have in the city
are Chapman Drug Store and
Churchill Hardware Co.
Mail orders have prompt
attention.
CLARK'S STUDIO
Roseburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Where quality counts.

Since that time all protestant de-
nominations were built up on
some principle of truth. The
Lutheran church on "Justification
by Faith," the Presbyterian
church on "The Principle of Re-
paration of Church and State,"
the Baptist church on "Emerson-
ism," the Methodist church on "Sancti-
fication," the Quaker and kindred
churches on "Humility," the Ad-
ventist church on "The Second
Coming of Christ," and the Sev-
enth Day Adventist church on
"The Two Principles of Obedience
to the Lord God and the Faith of
Jesus Christ." At the same time
all the denominations hold in
common the great fundamental
truths taught by the denomina-
tions that preceded them in the
reformation. But the great ques-
tion arises, Shall St. Paul's of
London be an annex to St. Peter's
of Rome? Many of the leaders of
the non-conformist churches in
England are rushing pell-mell to-
ward Rome.

The subject for tonight is: "How
Will You Stand at the Judgment
Bar of God?" Special music has
been planned.

Brick and fire-brick—Pete Lum-
ber and Fuel Company.

parently, they all seemed to have
accepted the fact that happy mar-
riages, such as my father's and
mother's, or my sister's and her
husband's, couldn't exist among
members of their profession.

"It's natural enough, of course,"
I told myself. "Why, if Larry and I
were married, and he had to go
off to the Coast, as he's going
now, with some awfully attractive
woman, and I had to stay here and
work, I'd be perfectly wretched."

After a while I decided that Larry
couldn't have cared much for me, or
he wouldn't have gone away with-
out coming to see me. And finally
I wrote him a note, telling him that
I thought our engagement had bet-
ter be broken; that I was sure we
couldn't be happy together. Then I
hurried downstairs, mailed it, and
got into the machine that was to
take me to the railway station. I



The trip back to New York was
uncomfortable.

was perfectly miserable, and almost
gloried in being sorry for myself.

The trip back to New York was a
most uncomfortable one. I had to
go to Illinois, and then on to another
town, where I changed trains. It
was like a nightmare. I couldn't
help thinking of the time when I
came back to New York from Cape
Cod, after John Seward proposed to
me. Then I'd been in a hurry to
get back and see Larry. I'd ex-
pected to be happy. Now I was go-
ing back with no illusions at all.

"Well, I can't be any more un-
happy than I am at this moment,"
I told myself as the train pulled into
the Grand Central Station. "Not a
soul to meet me, nobody in town
who cares whether I am here or not,
no job, no place to stay perhaps, if
there isn't room for me at the club,
and I've had every chance to get
in pictures, and what good has it
done me?"

And then I forgot all my silly un-
happiness, dropped my bag, and ran
for the train gate. For there stood
Larry, waiting for me.

—Journey's End.

REBELS ARE STRONG
SAYS SHIP CAPTAIN

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July
23.—The captain of the Greek
steamer, Andros, which arrived
Tuesday from Santos, declared
the Sao Paulo revolution is gather-
ing strength and appar-ly tri-
umphing despite official denials.

The captain said he was un-
able to finish unloading his ves-
sel at Santos owing to the bom-
bardment of the Brazilian dread-
naught Minas Geraes, by rebel
aviators. He said he was obliged
to leave port as some of the
bombs fell near his ship. He was
not certain the Minas Geraes was
hit.

The captain added that federal
reinforcements had arrived in
Santa Maria Rio Grande do Sul
and that the steamer Andros had
arrived at Santos with war ma-
terial and horses for the Santo gar-
rison.

BIG SOCIAL DANCE

At Long's Hall, Coles Valley,
Saturday evening, July 26. Music
by Sharrard's Syncopators.
Everyone come and have a good
time.

Point reasons for cooking electric-
ally, its quicker, cleaner, more
economical and cooler—try our
way—Hudson Electric Store, Easy
payments.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

SECRET OF DELAY
WAS FLYER'S ILLNESS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

TOKIO, July 23.—The Mac-
Laren party of British around the
world aviators was winging its
way northward through the
Kuriles today.

Norred down a week ago on
Uruppu Island, near the south-
ern end of the Kurile chain, by
fog and for a time feared to
have perished, the fliers finally to-
day left Tokotan Bay on Uruppu,
for Murakami Bay, on Paramash-
iru, the most northerly of the
larger Kuriles, and their last stop
in the Japanese empire.

Dispatches telling of the fliers'
take off today brought the first
news of an unexpected reason
for their delay in starting again
from Uruppu, the illness of Fly-
ing Officer W. N. Plenderleith.
Previously the delay had been at-
tributed to high winds and heavy
fog, both common occurrences
in the Kuriles, but today it de-
veloped that these had only been
contributory causes.

Why not start now—using a Hot-
point Iron, only \$5.00, Hudson
Electric Store. We deliver.

GOLF CHAMPION
WINS CLOSE GAME

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

CHICAGO, July 23.—Chick Ev-
ans, defending his title in the
western amateur golf champion-
ship at Hinsdale today, barely
survived the first match round by
defeating Hob White of Olympia
fields one up. The champion was

WAGNERIAN OPERA BAVARIA RESUMED

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

BAY REUTH, Bavaria, July 23.
—Wagnerian opera is again hold-
ing the stage at Bay Reuth just as
the great master wanted his works
produced. The revived Wagnerian
festival opened yesterday af-
ternoon with Die Meistersinger,
just 10 years after the declaration
of the world war brought the fes-
tival to a sudden close in the midst
of a performance of Parsifal.

Madame Schumann-Heink had
just concluded singing her song
from the tower of the Graft temple,
advising the knights of the mes-
sage of love and redemption when
the startling news came that Ger-
many had declared war on Rus-
sia. That was August 1, 1914. The
production of Parsifal was never
concluded. Singers, musicians and
listeners scattered. Many of them
were under arms within a few
hours and when the doors of the
Wagner festival theatre closed it
seemed that it might never open
again.

But the widow of the great com-
poser, Frau Cosima Wagner, then
76 years old, thought otherwise.
She said she would not die until
the perpetuation of her husband's
favorite hobby was assured. Even
in the days when fighting was
most desperate and it seemed that
peace would never come, she did
not lose heart. And finally,
through the efforts of her son,
Siegfried Wagner, who recently
toured the United States spent
money which was raised in Ameri-
ca to finance the revival of the fes-
tival.

Frau Wagner was not able to
attend yesterday's performance.
She was advised by her physicians
that the nervous and temperamen-
tal strain would be too much for
her. But the widow planned to sit
on the veranda of Villa Wahnfried
adjoining the festival theatre and
watch the crowd's interest and hear
the distant echoes of the music
which is such a vital part of her
life.

The Wagner festival under the
republic is quite unlike the festi-
vals of old. There is no German
emperor to sit in the imperial box.
The king of Bavaria is no more,
and the seats which royalty for-
merly occupied at every performance
now are held by music lovers from
many lands, especially by Ameri-
cans, who made the revival of the
festival possible.

Use it while you pay for it—
\$10 a month places an electric
range in your home. Hudson El-
ectric Store.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

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Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

PHONOGRAPH records, 10c.

Phone 537.

FOR SALE—Ford touring. Com-
pletely overhauled. 925 Cobb St.

FOR SALE—Bozz saw and man-
drel. Inquire at Room 2, Rose-
burg Apartments.

FOR SALE—Newcomb Fly Shut-
tle Loom. Address "Loom,"
care News-Review.

SHEEP RANCH for sale, 160 A-
\$500 cash, balance mortgage.
Address P. O. Box 100, Myrtle
Creek, Ore.

FOR SALE—Team, harness, and
wagon. Cheap if taken at once.
Inquire R. W. Maddox, E. Doug-
las St. Tel. 499.

FOR SALE—Modern five room
plastered house, close in, lot
40x80. Price \$2500. \$500 cash.
Address S. L. care News-Re-
view.

FOR SALE—67 yearling White
Leghorn hens. All good layers.
J. F. Cole, 415 East First Ave-
nue North, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Yearling registered
Shropshire Ram. Well matured.
Woolled from nose to toes. E. F.
Strong, Oakland, Oregon. (Rice
Hill.)

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor,
plow and disc; all in fine con-
dition. Priced to sell. Will take
sheep as part payment. Beyers
Ranch, Canyonville.

FOR SALE—Pale full blooded
Black Warrior Jennies. Best
pack mares in the country. Good
saddlers as well. \$75 with pack
saddles. George Moore, Camas
Valley.

PIANO FOR SALE AT ROSE-
BURG—Beautiful piano in per-
fect condition. Big saving and
terms \$10 monthly to reliable
party. Write at once to Cline
Music Co., 64 Front St., Port-
land.

FOR SALE—One thousand (1000)
wood; prices delivered in Rose-
burg; old growth oak split stove
wood, \$4; old growth oak block
\$3.50; second growth fir block
\$3. Phone 30-F3 or write C. S.
Henninger, Wilbur, Ore.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Five room house. In-
quire 129 Winchester St.

not in the best of form, making
his first appearance in the tour-
ament as he did not have to qual-
ify and was two down—40—his
youthful opponent at the 12 hole.



The Same Dollar

you'd spend elsewhere

—will do more in this
store

We built this business "show-
ing people" and we'd like to
have you investigate—every
"new face" is from some-
body's boost—folks like to
get full value for their "gift"
dollars.

118 Knudtson 118
Cass St. JEWELERS Cass St.

The Store with the Selection

FOR RENT—3 room furnished
house. Phone 287 or 540.

FOR RENT—Three room furnis-
hed apartment with bath. Phone
247-R.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping
rooms. Also garage. 821 W.
Lane St.

FOR RENT—4 furnished house-
keeping rooms. Ground floor,
816 Winchester St. Phone 170-Y.

FOR RENT—2 furnished house-
keeping rooms. Ground floor,
water and light. 605 So. Steph-
ens St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
sleeping room. Hot and cold wa-
ter. 247 So. Jackson St. Phone
41-R.

FOR RENT—10 acres rich river
bottom land, ready to plant. Ap-
ply Hurst Bros., Curry Estate,
Roseburg, Ore.

FOR RENT—Completely furnis-
hed and refinished seven room
house with bath. Has garage
suitable for two cars. \$40.00 per
month. Apply to Parks Schnel-
der, Laurewood.

WANTED

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED—
Rough dry or finished. Also
mending and darning. Phone
179-J.

WANTED TO BUY oak and laurel
wood on ground near Roseburg,
accessible for truck. 816 Win-
chester, Phone 170-Y.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Gentleman's gold ring.
Owner please call at this office
and describe it.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME LAUNDRY—Phone 537.

BOBBIE hair curled, 15c. Phone
537.

DRESSMAKING—Myrtle Sparks,
209 W. Washington St. Phone
148-L.

OAT HAY to trade for heavy work
horses. J. W. Maddux, Dixonville,
Ore. Phone 1-F14.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to
call 553 when in need of auto
parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking
House.

LADIES—Have your furs cleaned,
dyed or remodeled before the
same season opens. Bruton's
Taxidermy, Tanning and Fur Co.

Get Wise!

—TRY—

The Douglas Grill

Real American Food as
You Like It.

Prices Very Reasonable

Real Coffee with pure cream.
Open from 5:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Merchants Lunch 40c

Good Meals 30c and up.

Everything the Market Affords.