Still Going Up!

Flour Prices!—But Not Ours
$2.20, $2.10, $1.80
$8.60, $8.20, $7.00
None Better

Spuds, No. 1, $3.60

See Us First, We Can Save You Money.

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

MANY VISITORS ARE ATTRACTED TO NATIONAL FORESTS

Reports from field officers to the District Forester's office, Portland, show that there were 3,092,710 visitors in 1925 to the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington. This is 911,178 more than were reported for 1924. These figures cover only the twenty-two national forests and do not include the Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks, which also report large increases in visitors.

These figures are estimates made by the local forest officers and are classified into campers, picnickers, transient motorists, hotel and resort guests, and summer home permittees and guests.

These visitors come by private automobile, or stages, railroad, trolley lines, wagon, horseback, or afoot.

Forest officers point out that the auto has not entirely superseded the ideal way to enjoy the rugged scenic charm of the national forests for the estimates show that there were 23,674 hikers alone in Oregon's forests while foot travel would seem to have been more popular in the Washington forests for the estimates show 31,543 hikers. This represents an increase for the year of 17,319 more national forest hikers in Oregon than in 1924 and 10,652 more in Washington's national forests.

Travel into the national forests by private automobile has also increased tremendously in Oregon, the 1925 figures showing 817,941 more than in 1924, while Washington shows an increase of 16,262. This Oregon increase is almost entirely due to the opening of the Mount Hood Loop and the completion of the McKenzie Highways, while the opening of the Stevens Pass Highway in Washington was largely responsible in that state, forest officers say.

Heat with gas.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. H. H. PLYLER—Chiropractic physician, 126 W. Lane St.

Harry Pearce
Auto Top Manufacturing
Repairing Tops and Curtains.
Upholstering of all kinds
Tent and Awning Work
Winchester St.

Roseburg Steam Laundry Kids

LACE CURTAINS DONE UP GOOD AS NEW—WE KNOW THAT OUR WORK WILL PLEASE YOU

Send your lace curtains to this laundry and we'll send them back to you in a fresh and dainty condition. You owe it to yourself to give this laundry a trial. When are you going to call us up?

Roseburg Steam Laundry
PHONE 79

The Largest Stock of Good Used
Chevrolets— and Fords
in Roseburg
We Will Sell on
EASY TERMS
Hansen Chevrolet Co.
Phone 446

Men of Correct Dress
If your suit was new — it would not fit you better or look more refreshed than when it has been dry cleaned and pressed by a
MASTER CLEANER
We Call and Deliver.
Imperial CLEANERS
Our Auto Will Call.
Phone 277
Send Him to Master DYER CLEANER

FREE! FREE!

One 8x10 photo with every order of $6.00 or over. This offer closes Nov. 30th. Studio open Sunday afternoon. No hot air, but satisfaction. Clark's Studio, Cass Street, Roseburg Bank Building. Phone 331.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

All warrants of School District No. 108, up to and including Warrant No. 4, dated Nov. 6, 1925, and endorsed not paid for want of funds, are this day called. Interest ceases after this date.

Dated at Buck Fork, Ore., this 25th day of Nov., 1925.

ALTA S. CONLEY, Clerk.

AONTHER ONE TRYS IT; IT ALWAYS WORKS

Preston Nunley, a boy of about nineteen years of age and living with Chas. Hansen of this city, on last Wednesday took Mr. Hansen's car and when near the bridge that crosses Cow Creek the car ran out of gas, says the Glendale News. Young Nunley lit a match to see if there was any gas in the tank. The seats and top were burned off the car.

Cook with gas.

"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE STORY SO FAR

Sandy Mcaeil, forced by her impoverished family into a loveless marriage with Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, sacrifices her love for Timmy, a childhood sweetheart. Frequent quarrels follow. A son is born, dying almost immediately. Seeking some escape, Sandy appeals to her Uncle Bob, who enables her to take a Honolulu trip with her mother. There she meets Ramon Worth, who drives and dances with her, and finally saves her life in the surf. On sailing for home she was surprised to find him a passenger. During the voyage he declares his love. Murillo meets Sandy and her mother at the pier.

GO ON WITH THE STORY FROM HERE

CHAPTER 24

For lunch they went to a restaurant in Market street. Alice was plainly disappointed, having cherished a vision of dining at the Palace. She drew in a long, sniffing breath and eyed Sandy in a biting way that said curtly: "A lot of good it did me to doll like a circus horse! I should have known better than expect my family to do anything for me!"

She asked casually: "Who were the two swanky fellows you had in tow? Pity you wouldn't introduce a person."

"I thought they left before you arrived."

An ironic smile: "I didn't know I was quite such a microbe."

They went to the dressing room. Alice was proud of her leanness. She made a smart appearance when she chose to bother about it. She could also be very winning. She now appraised Sandy critically.

"You've certainly acquired a fine crop of freckles. I thought you'd be too vain to ruin your complexion."

"Why, I thought they were attractive. Don't you like them?"

"I certainly do NOT: Gained quite a few pounds, didn't you? It's not becoming.

* * *

Sandy caught a flash of herself through Alice's eyes. To these she appeared a commonplace, red-headed, slightly overfat. The freckles gave her a bread and butter look instead of the mysterious wistfulness she preferred. She was taken down several notches after the exultation of her summer holiday, but she said breezily in the tone Alice called "that almighty conceit of yours!"—she said:

"Twee-twee, Alice ole dear, your flattering tokens tell me sweetly that I'm home again."

"Quite a come down after the gay time you've had!" The narrowing of Alice's brows made Sandy suspicious.

"What did you hear about me?"

"Nothing!" Alice's lips tight. "Nothing at all but seeing that all the eligible men on the earth visit or work on the islands, I guess you didn't lack for sport."

"Ah, but you know all the marriageable dames from 16 to 60 flock there and the pickings are not so good any more. What's the dirt in the McNeil mansion? How are your married sisters?"

"Very busy wondering what you're going to pull next. Madeline is expecting again! Can you beat it? And Espinosa—thank God they didn't give me that name—thinks she has a floating kidney. All I hope is she doesn't trot home to have it anchored.

"So you see there'll be the usual Christmas rush to mama's for the holiday dinners. Alice, per custom, will be the goat."

* * *

With Alice's words Sandy felt the walls of the old McNeil house closing about her. She was there among the pots and pans getting ready for one of these family dinners. The work and confusion of them. The old walnut table stretched its full length, two cloths needed to cover it. And Mrs. McNeil, her face shining, her gentle eyes imploring Sandy and her sister to act joyful about it; there she sat at the kitchen table sewing up the turkey, calling on Sandy to thread the needle; handing her the thread with with onions and dressing. Alice, whacking a cover from the cauldron of potatoes, mashing them as though she were pounding enemies to death.

And Sandy herself, flying about to get her share of the work done, turning a deaf ear to Alice's: "I suppose you're dashing like mad so you can beat it off primped to a fare-thee-well with your friend Timmy. Well, you can just stick around and receive the mob. I'm sure the Prince of Wales isn't coming to pay me court that I should be elected the entertainment committee! Madeline Chester and her brood are no inspiration to me!"

The poor, shocked mother hearing this, heaved many dour signs, looked at them, reproaching. "It's a great satisfaction to raise a family in this day and age. I would have cut my tongue out when I was a girl before I'd hurt my mother. I don't know where I got such selfish children. I've sacrificed myself on the altar of duty and this is the return I get for it."

She wiped her nose, sniffing audibly. Sandy, stricken by these remarks, threw a look of fury at her sister, stooped and kissed the stray curl on her mother's plump, heated neck.

* * *

All three felt themselves victims. Each could think of far more alluring ways for spending Thanksgiving or Christmas. The family was an octopus squeezing them—mutilating their individuality. There was no escape. The tentacles of tradition and prejudice were wrapped about their minds and bodies.

Many a time before her marriage Sandy had felt them like physical bonds. For all her defiance these tentacles had closed in on her.

Away from home and its restrictions, she had forgotten these insidious claims. She had decided her own future as though she were a free and separate unit, belonging only and entirely to herself.

Now listening to Alice's tirade she became heatedly and vividly aware of their pressure; of the tentacles closing. Not quite as free and lovely and independent as she dreamed! Not quite such a royal princess-person. Outside there, waiting at the table was Ben Murillo; was the fussy, well-loved Isabel!

Incredible that she had imagined they would accede to her demands. Fancy their stupor when she told them she wanted a divorce!

She became uneasy—restless.

* * *

Murillo, too, was nervous. He wanted her to talk. He wanted her to say grateful things like her mother did. Mrs. McNeil was voluble. She said: "Oh, the colors in the flowers are simply beautiful. You'd think you were looking at the most gorgeous rainbows. I never thought to see such wonders, Ben."

He smiled patronizingly and patted Isabel's hand. Sandy thought: "He likes people to fawn. I could get anything out of him if I'd stoop to kiss his feet." And he seemed more than ever insignificant to her.

She was quiet on the drive homeward. Once or twice Murillo slipped his hand over hers, watching her narrowly.

When it grew dark she said: "Mother's tired, Ben. The trip was hard on her. Don't you think we should be stopping now?"

They were at Monterey. Sandy hoped they would spend the night at Del Monte. She hoped this because she knew Alice would be surly with delight over it.

And she was irritated that he patronized her mother. Isabel was lovely. Isabel was cultured—a far higher type than that weazened up mother of his! Yet he looked down on her. If he were traveling with his sister Beatrice nothing would be too good for her. Beatrice had more money than he, so he always was showing off before her. But he didn't need to bother about the threadbare McNeils!

She thought this hotly when he answered: "I figured to stop at King City."

"Why not at Del Monte? I'm frightfully tired."

He glanced at her slowly, meaningly. She fancied he was remembering the money her trip had cost. He said: "We can make King City tonight. It's only 8 o'clock."

* * *

Alice, sitting in the back with her mother, had also thoughts that glittered: "I wish I had her chance! I'd show him! I'd get it out of him. My sisters give me a pain. The things other girls get! Why isn't she clever enough to work him? The simp!"

Sandy sat very tense, nerving herself. She now talked brightly, telling him of all the trips she had taken. She watched the speedometer. She became clammy and silent as the miles crept up. Ten more—five more—one more—

She followed him to the desk in the lobby of the hotel. She said with an air of great tranquility: "Ben—get three rooms, will you? I'm awfully tired. So is mother!"

He appeared not to hear. She leaned over his as he started to write: "2: Murillo and party."

Then she repeated: "Get three rooms, will you?"

His fingers came down on the pen so that the ink spattered across the page.

"TO TAXPAYERS"

The annual meeting of the Douglas County Taxpayers' League will be held in the Circuit Court Room at the Court House on Saturday, November 28, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m.

An invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all taxpayers of the county.

Douglas County Taxpayers' League.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 8526 endorsed "Not Paid for Want of Funds" on the 15th day of July 1925, and prior thereto, are this day called for payment and all interest thereon ceases from this date.

Dated this the 23rd of November, 1925.

V. J. MICELLI, Clerk.

DIET AND HEALTH

(Continued from page 2.)

our foods. Our wheat and other grains and our fruits have all been perfected by man through cultivation. In their wild states, many of the foods are inferior.

The longest-lived and the most virile peoples in the world that we know of—the nomad Arabs and some of the Balkans—are great consumers of milk.

Occasionally, it is true, there are people who cannot take milk; they have what is called an idiosyncrasy, or sensitization to ordinary milk. But many of these people can take it in modified forms, as in custards, cheeses, malted milks, cream sauces, etc. In your gaining regime, milk the food above all others that you should add to your diet if you possibly can.

In one of my recent papers, I spoke about adding egg yolks, more nuts, whole grain breads, cereals, etc., to the diet. Too often those who are underweight try to gain by adding too many oily foods. This is apt to upset the digestion.

Tomorrow, I'll tell you some of the other measures to help you gain.

Tomorrow — Life's Minor Collisions.

Gas on Stomach Made Mrs. Cook Nervous

"For years I had gas on the stomach and was nervous. Adlerika has done more good than anything." (signed) Lea Cook. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Saves that full, bloated feeling. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adlerika give your bowels a REAL cleaning, bringing out matter you never thought was in your system! Nathan Fullerton, druggist.

CLASSIFIED AD BY P. D. Q. BRINGS OVER 100 REPLIES

When "P. D. Q." the "lone woman," who recently advertised a 40-acre stock and poultry ranch for sale in the classified columns of the News-Review, submitted her advertisement, she was frankly skeptical of her chances of selling the property. It has been listed with real estate dealers for months, and because of her inability to handle the property unassisted she has been willing to sacrifice it at a low price. Despairing almost of its sale she finally decided to try the classified advertisement column of the News-Review, and now states that she has developed writer's cramp from answering the communications she has received.

With the bale of answers delivered to her today by the News-Review she has received over 100 replies to the advertisement, which cost her only about $2. The answers, she states, contains almost every kind of a proposition imaginable, even to two proposals of marriage.

Several of the prospective buyers are very anxious to secure the property and she will probably close a deal in a few days.

Mrs. "P. D. Q." is thoroughly converted to the powers of classified advertising when advertisements are carried in the Roseburg News-Review, a system which "gets results."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

MANAGEMENT OF PEN DISCUSSED BY PATTERSON

PORTLAND, Nov. 25. — The question of the management of the state penitentiary is an important one to the people of Oregon, and reasonable methods for the improvement of conditions are being sought. Senator I. L. Patterson, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, aroused some interest in the situation when he touched on some of his ideas, and since then he has been asked to go further into the matter.

In the following interview will be found Senator Patterson's statements on penitentiary management and pardons:

"In announcing my candidacy for governor under date of October 22nd I stated that I favored placing the penitentiary under the Board of Control, giving my reasons therefore. Since then so many inquiries have come to me asking just what I favored for a betterment of the institution that I desire to supplement that statement by saying, that when the Boys' Training School, now being constructed, near Woodburn, is finished and the old school at Salem vacated, that the latter should be used for first time offenders sentenced to the penitentiary. Practically all of these will be young men committed for their first offense against the law.

"The penitentiary is now so crowded that the prisoners cannot be properly segregated and as a result these first offenders are in daily contact with hardened criminals; in fact, it might be called a school for vice and crime.

"The use of these buildings is the only way in sight for the segregation of prisoners in the near future. There is at the present training school sufficient farm lands to furnish employment to the inmates. It should come under the supervision of the Warden, and by the appointment to conduct the institution of high minded officials, who are interested in human welfare, and whose standards of morals are such that they would be daily examples to these unfortunate young men.

"I believe a large per cent of the inmates could be reformed and become useful, law abiding citizens. As I see it this could be done without increasing the per capita cost of the institution. As a matter of fact, this cost can be, and must be, reduced. It is unreasonable and idle talk to say that it cannot be done. With the land used by the institution it should produce all the vegetables, fruits, poultry, pork, etc., for its own use with able bodied inmates in numbers sufficient to perform the necessary labor.

Pardons.

"The abuse of the pardoning power, in this state, has been one of the greatest obstacles to the proper enforcement of our laws. Records show that the "life termer" in Oregon serves only 8 years of his sentence on the average.

"Under our legal procedure, it rarely happens that an innocent person is convicted of a crime. Where a person is charged with a felony, the case against him is presented to a grand jury and if five of the seven members of that body believe he is guilty, an indictment is returned against him.

"The defendant is then tried in the Circuit Court before a jury of his peers, and unless all twelve of the jurymen believe beyond a reasonable doubt in his guilt, he is acquitted. If convicted, an appeal may be taken to the Supreme Court, where the proof is considered, and weighed and impartial decision reached.

"The right and privilege of having the truth of the evidence for and against him determined by two juries and two courts, is vested in all persons charged with the commission of crime. The witnesses and counsel for the defendents are provided at public expense, if desired.

"There will be greater respect for our laws and they will be easier and better enforced when the too frequent pardoning of criminals ceases.

"It seems to me that pardons should not be issued unless new evidence shall be discovered after the trial, sufficient in the judgment of the trial judge or the prosecuting attorney to have changed the verdict; or upon the recommendation of the trial judge or prosecuting attorney, who certainly should be consulted when pardons are considered."

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

No chance to be lazy with one of our
Big Ben Alarm Clocks
on the job to awaken you on time.
Give yourself a square deal—buy one of these Big Ben Clocks today.

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.
The Iron Mongers

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry oak stove and block wood. Phone 280-J. J. O. E. Gardner.

WILL SELL or rent dwelling, 1046 corner west 1st street, and 1st avenue. Apply 220 S. Kane St.

FOR SALE—Three or four tons hay, close in, in barn. Phone G. U. Helbig, or call 407 W. Cass.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One Toggenburg milk goat buck, 3 years old. Wm. B. Hoag, Sutherlin, Ore.

FOR SALE—$125 phonograph with records at a bargain, or trade for goats or light weight hens. Address "F. P." care News-Review.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford touring with starter, cheap, or trade for goats, chickens or cows. Address "F. P." News-Review.

RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC WASHER—Standard make. Will sell dirt cheap. See at Churchill Hdwe.

THANKSGIVING—Goose and fried chicken with other good eats, price 50c a plate at Orange Lantern, 147 S. Pine. Phone 617.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery, good shape, new body top. Easy payments. 225 N. Jackson.

FOR SALE—Two hounds. Call Sat. or Sunday, 1125 W. First St. Phone 448-R.

FOR SALE—One registered Holstein bull calf, $15; one purebred Jersey heifer, 2 years old, St. Mawes stock, giving 2 gallons, $50. C. L. Weber. Phone 42F12. Rt. 1.

ALL AT A SACRIFICE—3 incubators, 2 280-egg cap., 1 125, 1 Sattley separator; 1 garden planter; 1 rifle, 25-20; 1 38 Iver Johnson; 1 Wizard 6-volt battery. Call at Lane St. Rooming House.

FOR SALE—$3.00 "Improved Oregon" strawberry plants, $3.50 per thousand at home or $4.00 delivered in Roseburg. Nelson Andrus, Looking Glass. Phone 18F12.

FOR SALE—Three pounds broccoli seed, grown this season, clean and graded and grown from extra select broccoli. Also good grade sorghum, this season's crop. One good brood sow, will farrow in two weeks; brings nine to eleven pigs at a litter. Also a few cords of four-foot fir wood. French Nichols, Rt. 1, Box 93, Roseburg. Phone 42F14.

6 WEANLING pigs for sale, $5 each. Phone 14F5.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 246 S. Parrott.

FOUR NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone 418-J.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished close in. Inquire 328 Chadwick street.

FOR RENT—New bungalow with furnace; garage. Inquire 617 S. Pine St.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, $10 per month. Phone 210-L. Mrs. E. J. Smith.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room house, garage. Close in. Inquire 329 S. Pine.

WOULD LIKE to rent small ranch equipped. Notify H. Copeland, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

FOR RENT—Heated sleeping rooms, close in. 212 N. Stephens St.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished modern house, adults. Phone 474-L, or call 547 S. Stephens.

FOR RENT—5-room, modern bungalow, with breakfast nook. Close in. Call Roseburg Apartments.

MODERN BUNGALOW for rent in Laurelwood. Fireplace; furnace; hardwood floors; tile sink. J. V. Casey.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, unfurnished, with garage, on pavement, near school, full cement basement, several cords of wood, garden plot and chicken house. Phone 70-J, or call 522 E. 1st Ave. North.

WANTED

WANTED—General house worker. 815 Hoover St.

WANTED — General housework. Phone 617.

WANTED—Work on ranch or wood cutting by two men. P. O. Box 54-B. Roseburg.

FURS WANTED—Highest market prices paid. Wilson Tire Shop, opposite News-Review. Bring or ship to B. F. Shields.

WANTED—General house work by an experienced girl. References furnished. Box 251, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—White Alaska Spitz, from 431 S. Mill St., answers to name of "Woofy." Reward for return to number given.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

UMPQUA FLORISTS
Choice Cut Flowers
Flower Shop, 312 N. Jackson
Phone 630
Greenhouse, West Roseburg
Phone 40F2
WALTER CARPENTER

At Brand's
ROAD STAND
Pacific Highway 4 miles north
Open Evenings
Good Things for Thanksgiving:
Figs
Dates
Apples
Pears
Grapes
Bananas
Oranges
Pomegranates

WHEN IN ROSEBURG STOP AT Hotel Umpqua

AUTO RUNS INTO TRAIN.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 26.—A small touring car driven by Thomas Dixon, Klamath county roadmaster, crashed head-on into a moving Southern Pacific freight train, Monday, at 9:45 o'clock. Dixon was painfully, although probably not seriously, injured. His car was completely demolished.

The yardmaster told the police he attempted to signal Dixon to stop. Dixon said he did not notice the train until it was directly in front of him.

What cough remedy do you prefer? Whatever it is it's here, or the specialty made by ourselves, so good, so true and beneficial, at Lloyd Crockers'.

TUBBY — **Cupid's Tribulations.** — **By WINNER**