

You Go Out in the Morning



with Tackle from our store. Fishing Rod, Lines, Hooks, Flies, Basket—everything the successful Umpqua River fisherman needs, and

You come back at night

with a string of Fish to PROVE that you are not an ANGLER—no far as fishing is concerned, anyway.

Let Us Show You the Best Fishing Tackle Assortment in Town

Churchill Hardware Co.

THE IRON MONGERS



**Schilling
cinnamon**

None other can
take its place.
You can taste the
difference instantly.
It's so rich and
spicy.



Let us give you an estimate on
that material bill. L. W. Metzger.

Unknown Freshness

Is hidden beneath the soil
in Spring apparel which
has been stored since last
season. Dry Cleaning will
refresh and renew it for
wear again.

**Imperial
CLEANING**



Phone 277. Our auto will call.

**SAVE with
SAFETY
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DRUG STORE**

The Old Pep

**RIKER'S
PEPTONA**



\$1.00

Full Pint

A real strength builder.
Invigorates the entire
system.
Aids the appetite; enriches
the blood.

Our Best Tonic.

**Fullerton
The Rexall Drug Store
ROSEBURG, OREGON**

"HER
FLING"

By Elenore Meherin
Author of "Chickie," "Sandy" and
Other Serials of Nationwide
Success.
(Copyright, 1925, by Call Publish-
ing Co.)

CHAPTER 29
The Other World.

Mother looked from Clem to
me in bewildered surprise. Clem's
face, strong, almost to fierceness,
reddened under her scrutiny. He
kept his hand well up, his aggres-
sive likeable eyes meeting hers.
"Oh, you are going out, Gail?
You know the Ashton's are call-
ing this evening."

She stood directly before us, a
little breathless and disconcerted.
I took Clem's arm.

"Why, yes, we're going out,
mother," I said, smiling. "We're
quite late now. This is Mr. Lacey,
mother. Sorry we can't re-
main."

She nodded as I mentioned the
name, but she assumed that he, too,
was invited, her face
hardened coldly.

He helped me into his little
rattle trap automobile that he
used for business and in the even-
ings and Sundays for pleasure. If
I wanted Clem's escort, he could
ride in his conveyance. He scorned
the Sherman limousines.

"Why are you going to these
lectures?" I asked, as we started.
"I don't know," Jean roared me
into it. She says I need to be
mellowed! But I was wondering
why you come. Poverty doesn't
touch your life at any point."

"I don't know as that's true,
Clem. You know what Ruskin
says: 'There is no wealth, but
life.' If that's so, I'm poverty
stricken. I never realized it so
clearly until I watched Alice
Matthew at the hospital. She
just wouldn't let David die. No-
body's affection would ever keep
me from death. We have money
enough in our home, but when it
comes to downright love, we're
bankrupts."

"Well," he commented, rather
embarrassed by the confidence.
"Humph! Yet you wouldn't want
to change? You really are mis-
erable riding in this velocipede."
He was looking at me, half quizz-
ical, half amused.

"You see too much, Clem. I
suppose I'm like that. I want all
the fun and happiness that's in
your home and all the luxury
that's in my own. If I can only
have one, I don't know which I
would. I'm not sure what I
want, but there's some nettle in-
side that keeps jabbing and jab-
bing at me."

My father came home to dinner
the Thursday following our meet-
ing with mother.

He was immersed in the de-
velopment of huge oil holdings in
Southern California. We seldom
saw him.

"Well, Louise," he said, after
he had spent an hour talking of
random news, "I have to go west.
I'll be gone several weeks. Lorin
wrote that he is opening his new
home within a fortnight." He
snipped the end of his cigar, took
a long, meditative puff. "You
and Gail should be there for the
event. It is to be magnificent.
Why not close the house and take
a trip?"

Mother's face was suffused
with pink.

"Yes," she said in surprise.
"Yes, I have been thinking of
it. William. How thoroughly
delightful it would be. You would
like to go, dear?" She turned
affably to me.

"Well," my father interrupted.
"Don't bother with trunks. We
leave Monday."

That was all.

There were but three days for
preparations for all the good-bys.
I wanted an hour with the Lacey-
s. It was late Sunday after-
noon before I could make it.

Mrs. Lacey, in a neat gray
chubby, the Sunday papers spread
all over the floor and chairs, was
sitting before a glowing coal fire.
Her husband dozed peacefully on
the couch in the window. "These
two were home alone."

"So you're going to leave us,"
she said in her warm, motherly
tones. "I hope you will have a
happy time, dear. The girls will
be so disappointed to have mis-
sioned you. You can't run in again."
"Oh, I did already," I said, with
a second thought. "I'm leaving
at 11 in the morning. I wonder
if they could be there? I'd love
to see them."

"Why, I'll tell them," she said,
her face flushing.

I forgot about it as soon as I
left the house.

There were dozens down to
see us off. Mrs. Godfrey from
Mary Cranston and Mrs. Adele,
the Ashton's. We looked like a
moving floral shop. I was ting-



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**MY celebrated treatment for
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Colon ailments is so sure, so safe, so
easily obtained that it is fully to post-
pone proper care until your health is en-
tirely broken down. My new \$100-page
illustrated book, which is yours for the
asking, discusses those diseases, contains
scores of letters from patients, describes
my methods and states my unqualified
GUARANTEE to perma-
nently relieve you of
Piles or refund your fee.
Write or call today.**

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PORTLAND OFFICE: SEATTLE OFFICE:
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ST. AND MAIN 8TH AND PINE

ling with excitement. It was about
five minutes before the rain was
to start. We were just going in
when Adele touched my arm.

"Your friends, Gail!"

Mother was standing next to
me, heard, looked where Adele
nodded. There was Patricia, her
blue eyes wide open, two or
three small boxes in her hand.
With her, his young keen face
sparkling, a big box carried
rather sheepishly, was Bob. Pa-
tricia was frowning, holding him
back with a detaining grasp.

I beckoned.

"Hurry!" mother ordered.

"Here, you no-account!" Bob
thrust the box in my hand. "I
made it, penoche! Cooked it
myself."

"He didn't, Gail! I shelled the
nuts."

"She was only the taster! Go
on—good luck, old kid." Bob had
swept off his hat, his fine teeth,
his glistening skin all flashing.

"Gee, we nearly missed you."
"You're a darling love, both of
you." I threw my arms about
Pat.

"I'm going to miss you, Gail.
Here's from Jean, and sachets
from Marg and Clem. We spent
last night on you!"

"Oh, goodbye!"

Father was stamping over to
call me. I caught young Bob's
hand, called good-by again, ran
to the train. Mother was an in-
dignant she couldn't speak.

As soon as I was on the train
I opened Clem's book. On the
flyleaf, in very small cramped
hand, he had written:

"So ends the enlightenment!"

ATTENTION, ODD FELLOWS
A delegation from Eugene will
visit Philatelia Lodge Friday
night, including Dr. J. J. Baker,
grand conductor, who will pay an
official visit. Plans will be discus-
sed for attending grand lodge, and
formation of a patrol team. Re-
freshments. All brothers are urged
to attend.

BY ORDER OF THE N. G.

Rich
in flavor... that's why
Quaker Oats entices
youngsters



THE way to make children like
oatmeal is to give them the kind
they like.

Thus millions of mothers insist on
the Quaker brand. Children who or-
dinarily don't like oats, take readily
to this rich and tasty kind.

Quaker flavor is due to exclusive
milling process which took some 50
years to perfect. Processes, too, which
retain much of the "bulk" of oats,
which makes laxatives less often
needed.

Thus protein, carbohydrates, vita-
mines and "bulk" are combined in
making Quaker Oats an excellent
food balance.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 min-
utes. Thus makes the richest break-
fast the quickest.

The price is the same as for ordi-
nary oats. When a substitute is ac-
cepted, you alone are the loser.

Quaker Oats

THE GIST OF THE BIBLE

By ALVIN E. BELL, D. D.

ARTICLE NO. 14

THE FIRST AND SECOND BOOKS OF CHRONICLES—THE
TEMPLE HISTORY

First and Second Chronicles are not a mere repetition of the
history recorded in First and Second Kings, but the portion of that
history which relates to the temple and its services. Everything is
seen through the eyes of the priest rather than through those of the
politician.

The chronicler is interested only in the history of Judah, and
refers to the history of the northern kingdom of Israel only where
it serves his purpose of throwing light on Judah and Jerusalem and
the temple. He is also quite partial to the reigns of the good kings
who governed the religious life of the people and restored the
services to the temple.

He relates with fullness the reigns of David and Solomon.
David's, because of his desire to build the temple and his prepara-
tion for it; Solomon's, because of his accomplishment of building
the temple, to which he devotes six chapters, while only three are
devoted to all the other affairs of that glorious reign. He has time
and room in his record for anything that concerns the priests or the
temple services.

Joseph's manifest preference to confine his pen to the re-
cord of the reformers who cleansed the temple, restored the law,
or put away idolatry, the chronicler is faithful in recording the
wickedness of the kings who led the people away from God's tem-
ple until by their wickedness they made it necessary for God to
destroy the temple which the people had come to despise, and lead
them away into the Babylonian captivity until their hearts should
yearn again for the temple and its God.

The books close with the proclamation of Cyrus, King of Persia
permitting the captives to return to Jerusalem to rebuild the
temple.

So from beginning to end of First and Second Chronicles the
writer never gets out of sight of the towers and pinnacles of the
temple. It could be said of him as it was of Christ when he later
cleansed the temple, "The zeal of this house hath eaten me up."

To him all "history" is "His-story"—God's story of His bless-
ing upon those who seek first the kingdom of God and His right-
eousness, and the failure of those who despise this law which Christ
makes fundamental to all true success and happiness.

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SUNDAY AT THE
— CHURCHES —

**First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist**—Regular services are held
each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock
and Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock. This morning includes
testimonies of living in Christian
science; Sunday school convenes
each Sunday morning at 9:45; all
pupils from the age of 4 to 20
years may be admitted. The read-
ing room, side entrance to the
church is open daily from 2 to 4
p. m., except Sunday and holidays.
The public is cordially invited to
attend the services and visit the
reading room. Subject of Sun-
day lesson: "Are Sin, Disease
and Death Real?"

St. Georges Church—Church
school at 9:45 Sunday morning.
Second Sunday after Easter, cele-
bration of Communion at 11:00
a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30.
At 8:00, morning prayer at 9:00
a. m. At 10:00, evening
prayer at 8:00 p. m.

E. POTTER RUSSELL,
Vicar.

Church of Christ, Myrtle Creek
—Attendance and interest since
the revival meeting is continuing
steadily. We had 101 at Bible
school last Sunday, and are hop-
ing for that many next Sunday.
Parents, bring your children;
Children, bring your parents; and
help to have a great Bible school.
Lord's Supper and Sermon at 11
o'clock. Morning sermon, "The
Divine Family." Christian En-
deavor at 6:30. At 7:30, raising
song service and hymn, "Staying
Thy God Quits."

Riddle Baptist Church—Sun-
day school at 10. Our school has
been growing. Are you attending?
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B.
Y. P. U. meeting at 7:00 p. m.
Miss Edna Sandblom, advisor;
Junior president, Lucile Peterson;
advisor, Miss Bertha Pentney. All
young people invited to these
splendid meetings, 7:30 p. m. even-
ing worship. Message by the pas-
tor. Baptismal service. All who are
wishing to be baptized soon are
urged to come prepared for this
service. It will be the last bap-
tismal service conducted by the
present pastor. The public is cordially
invited to any or all of the above
services.

Catholic Church—Kane and
Oak streets. April 15th, Mass
and Sermon at 8:00 a. m. Cate-
chism classes at 9:15 a. m.; 2nd
Mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m.
Rosary and Benediction of the M.
B. S. in the evening at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church—Sunday
school at 9:45. A training in
the Bible is a good foundation for
life. Get the children into a
Bible school. Morning worship at
11 o'clock. Sermon theme: From
the Mire to the Rock. Three
Christian Endeavor services.
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon
on the subject, Captain Newman.
The music of the church is under
the direction of Mrs. Fred
Strane. To all who have no
church affiliation in our city, we
invite to come and join with us
in worship.

**Bible Standard Temple, East
Douglas and Chandler Sts., Rev. L.
B. Burr, pastor, Services tonight
(Friday) at 7:30, preaching and
praise service followed by a short
business meeting to which the
pastor urges all those who are
members and those who are vitally**

interested in the work in Roseburg
to attend. It is your duty to be at
this service. Sunday services as
follows, Sunday school at 10:00
classes for all. You will enjoy this
morning service, Preaching at 11,
2:30 and 7:30. The 7:30 service
will be somewhat short and imme-
diately following there will be a
water baptismal service over in
Alexanders Addition. We extend to
you a hearty invitation to attend
all of these services.

The First Methodist Church, cor-
ner of Main and Lane streets, Rev.
Joseph Knotts, pastor. The Sunday
school meets at 9:15 a. m. Each
teacher is urged to secure a full
attendance for each class. The
morning sermon theme is "Re-
membering the Lord's Passion".
The Junior League meets at 3 p.
m. and the Epworth League at 7
p. m. All young people are urged
to attend. For the evening service
we are to have as guests the Sal-
vation Army. This service will be
at 8 o'clock and the Salvation
Army will have complete charge.
They are arranging for the music
which will be an attractive feature
and Adjutant R. Rooney, who is an
able speaker, will preach. A cordial
invitation is extended to all.

The First Baptist Church, corner
of Lane and Rose streets, H. L.
Caldwell, minister, 3:45 a. m. the
church school, Carlos Page, Supt.
The sense of right and the sense
of God as impressed by the Sunday
schools of this city are some of the
most powerful factors in the wel-
fare of the city. Are you helping
by example and precept your chil-
dren and your neighbor's children
to be under this influence? 11:00
a. m. morning worship. Message by
the pastor. The Camp Fire Girls
will attend this service in a body.
One of the girls of the camp fire,
Miss Cora Martin, will sing.
10:30. The public invited. 6:30 p. m.
Young People's Meetings. Senior
president, Miss Ruth Jennings, In-
termediate president, Ira Byrd;
Miss Edna Sandblom, advisor;
Junior president, Lucile Peterson;
advisor, Miss Bertha Pentney. All
young people invited to these
splendid meetings, 7:30 p. m. even-
ing worship. Message by the pas-
tor. Baptismal service. All who are
wishing to be baptized soon are
urged to come prepared for this
service. It will be the last bap-
tismal service conducted by the
present pastor. The public is cordially
invited to any or all of the above
services.

**First Christian Church, H. E.
Mow, minister.** "Whatever has its
laurel in sin has its outlet in hu-
man misery," Henry T. Sell. There-
fore the church stands as a global
tree to check the rush of sin upon
human life, and to cure its in-
roads upon purity and faith. Sup-
port the church. Go, next Sunday
to Bible school, with hundreds of
others and study the greatest book
on earth. Subject of the sermon
Sunday morning at the Christian
church is: "Let us Draw Near to
God." In the evening the men's
society will sing two old favorite
hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Now
the Day is Over," both arranged
for men's chorus by Carrie E.
Adams. Remember, Wednesday
night is church night. Meeting
starts at 7:30. We are studying the
Bible by periods by Henry T. Sell.
(Continued on page four)

Scratch 'Em Cowboy!

With one of our Drag Harrows

2-section \$20.00

Then roll 'em down with a

3-section \$110.00

Wool Sax 85c

Stock Salt 85c per 100

"See Us First—We Can Save You Money"

**FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE**

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

WANTED—Wool and Mohair

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—600 Cedar posts. It.
P. Hunter, Brockway.

FOR SALE—Good 4-hole range,
\$12.60 Short St.

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs. Phone
John Kanyan, 202-J.

SMALL RANGE FOR SALE—In-
quire 337 S. Pine.

HAY FOR SALE—Edenbower Or-
chard Tracts. Phone 293.

FOR SALE—Choice Shorthorn
bulls, ready now. C. O. Garrett &
Son, Glendale, Ore.

FOR SALE—Portable Brunswick
phonograph. Almost new. In-
quire 241 S. Flint St.

FOR SALE—41 goats, 2 kids, cheap
if taken in few days. O. C.
Thompson, Umpqua, Ore.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Minorca
baby chicks, \$16 per 100. Walter
Cook, Oakland, Ore.

FOR SALE—De Laval irrigation
pumps, wood pipe and electric
motors. Paul's Electric Store,
Medford, Oregon.

ANCONAS—From Sheppard's heavy
winter laying strain eggs, \$1 for
15; \$5 per 100; chick \$15 per 100;
\$65 for 500. Ethel Roseland, Rose-
burg.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—
Sold on easy terms. Old ones
bought. Expert repairing on all
makes. Prices very reasonable.
J. M. Wenderly, Wende Room-
ing House, 303 W. Lane St. Phone
487-J. General supplies.

FOR SALE OR TRADE CHEAP—
Most beautiful fruit ranch in
Oregon. On Umpqua river, ad-
joining city of Roseburg. Also
160 acres fir timber, 700,000 ft.
white cedar, good logging road
crossing place. Also 6 good lots
in Umpqua Park Addition. See
D. R. Bryant, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—7-room house, on
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lot 60x100, modern, large gar-
age and wood shed; basement;
large porch on front and rear;
lots of fruit, grapes, apples,
plums, cherries; fine lawn,
\$2700; terms. Call 612-Y.

FOR QUICK ACTION—Dairy fully
equipped with milk route, pay-
ing \$235 per month, on Pacific
highway, 2 1/2 miles north of Rose-
burg. 14 cows, one male, 5 half-
or calves, 100 chickens, conserva-
tive value \$2000, all for \$1250.
Owner called to take back farm
in Colorado. Call at the Godfrey
farm or on J. W. Tollman, Art
Real Estate, Riverside.

ROSEBURG HOME FOR SALE OR
TRADE—The owner of the
former Dr. Sether home, at the
head of Watson street, wants
to sell it. He values it at \$3500,
and it is well worth it. Seven
mighty fire rooms on one floor.
Hot water heating plant, fire-
place, fine big porch, beautiful
view of the city. He will take
as part payment a smaller value
house in Roseburg or other good
western Oregon city, or he will
take country property at part
payment. There is a straight
loan on the place of \$3500, bears
7 per cent interest and is due on
or before 3 years. See the place
and submit your offer by letter
or phone. Hundreds of other
properties for sale or trade.
Frank Kinney, Realtor, Eugene,
Oregon.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and
live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1922
Ford sedan with starter, Rose-
burg Tire Shop.

FOR SALE—Complete set of Wal-
lace records for \$5. Cost \$17.50.
Call 614 Cobb St.

FOR SALE—Top buggy, pole and
shafts, A1 shape, \$20. W. H.
Cudney, Canyonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, half
Jersey and half Holstein. W. U.
Watson, Tennille, Ore.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A read re-
versible baby buggy in good con-
dition. 404 W. Douglas St.

WANTED

WANTED—At once waitress at
Kex Cafe, Yoncalla, Ore.

WANTED—A good home for a
thoroughbred fox terrier. Phone
363-Y.

WANTED—Jersey cows, giving 41
gallons of milk per day, or more;
with good stock. Will pay good
price. Address "Dairyman," care
News-Review.

WANTED—By good honest man,
place to work for a good home
wages no object, elderly people
or widow lady. On small farm
preferred. Address P. O. Box
263, Eugene, Oregon.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartments, partly
furnished, Roseburg Apartments.

FOR RENT—1-room furnished
apartment, \$15 mo. 586 N. Pine.

FOR RENT—Downstairs, furnish-
ed apartments. 246 S. Parrott St.

FOR RENT—3-room apt, close in.
Phone 606.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apart-
ments. 343 S. Stephens. Phone
422-L.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
sleeping room; close in. 247 S.
Jackson. Phone 41-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished shack, \$3
per month. J. Barr, Miller's Ad-
dition. Phone 210-L.