Closing Out Prices

On MATCHLESS 3-Coat White Ware—Nothing Better.

Fill in your needs now and take advantage of a real saving in these reduced prices.

We are closing out this line of white ware and you get the benefit.

Churchill Hardware Co.

The Iron Mongers

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 tons loose hay. 319 Commercial Ave.

FOR SALE—40 tier laurel wood. Phone 5F31.

FOR SALE—Orange Persian kitten. 128 S. Kane St.

CANNING PEACHES now ready. O. J. Lindsey. Phone 307-L.

FOR SALE—Broccoli plants. H. P. Conn, phone 6-F-33.

FOR SALE—Extra good boat for $40.00. Call Phone 488.

FOR SALE—Wenzel poleless khaki tent, 8x10, $15. Phone 297-Y or 420 W. Douglas.

FOR SALE—5 good tires and tubes 30x3½; also new Willard battery. Inquire at Pettey's Confectionery.

CANNING PEACHES at Brand's Road Stand. Open evenings. Pacific Highway, 4 miles north.

FOR SALE—Broccoli plants, very fine, tested domestic and imported. The Fern.

FOR SALE—Set of "Book of Knowledge," practically new. Cheap. Address "A" care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Choice Foster and Elberta peaches, for canning, pick by the bushel. J. R. Wilson. Phone 2F31.

FOR TRADE—160-acre stock ranch near Bly, Klamath Co., for Roseburg property. J. E. Leonard, Olalla, Ore.

FOR SALE—Purebred Shropshire rams, also few purebred Hampshires. Address John Abraham, Willamina, Ore.

EXTRA GOOD, almost new auto camp trailer, completely equipped; nothing better. Motor Shop used car dept. 445 N. Jackson St.

BROCCOLI PLANTS FOR SALE—Grown from Asnby's No. 1 and No. 2 tested seed. F. M. Curtis, Phone 8-F-4.

FOR SALE—150 acre in Looking Glass valley, 90 acres tillable, good spring, plenty wood; will sacrifice at $30 per acre. Address Henry Golgert, Looking Glass, Ore.

FOR SALE—Ranch on paved highway, 120 acres; diversified farming or garden truck, store and camp grounds. Price $8,000. Take part in residence or small acreage. Phone 488.

FOR SALE RESTAURANT—In the popular Wolf Creek station, a good location on highway and railroad. Price $3750, good terms to the right party. This place is doing a good business. Address the owner G. E. Strong, Wolf Creek, Ore.

FOR SALE—Matched team of bay mares, age seven, weight 3000. Sound, gentle and extra good pullers, dandy loggers, smooth block built. Also team five years old, weight 2600. W. A. Rychard, Yoncalla, Ore.

STOP — At Thompson's Auto Wrecking House, where you can get used parts for all makes of cars. Motorcycles and motorcycle parts, at a saving of 40 to 60 per cent. Everything guaranteed as represented. Drive in, get your wheels tightened at $1 each. 521 N. Jackson. Phone 558-J.

FOR SALE—Hudson super six four door sedan, first class condition.
1923 Buick touring, good condition, new Duco paint.
1920 Buick touring, good mechanical condition.
1922 Dodge, 1920 Dodge, tourings
1922 Chevrolet two door sedan, new Duco paint.
Fords, Oldsmobiles, Oakland, Maxwells. Come see our stock of used cars, they are priced to sell. Motor Shop used car department, 445 N. Jackson.

LOST

LOST—Since July 5th, case watch with initials L. S. S. engraved. Finder please return to this office. Reward.

FOUND—Two bunches of keys. owners may have same by calling at this office, describing property and paying for ad.

LOST—July 23rd in Roseburg or on highway between Roseburg and Cottage Grove, ladies wrist watch in case marked Geo. F. Newhouse, The Dalles. Leave at News-Review. Reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment. 246 N. Rose St.

A FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Phone 111-Y, or call 348 S. Pine.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, bath, furnace, etc. Close in. Phone 151.

FOR RENT—5-room house on pavement with garage, $15 per month. Phone 140-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, stationary tubs, electric stove, hot and cold water. 428 Pitzer.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, close in; electric range, h & c water at all hours, $16. Phone 227-Y.

FURNISHED APTS. for rent. Modern in every respect. Close in Reasonable rates. Phone 58.

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms. Located in business center of city. Call at 136 N. Jackson St. or phone 58.

WANTED

WANTED—Light laundry work. 319 Commercial Ave.

WANTED—Boy for dining room work. Umpqua Hotel.

WANTED—Children to care for. 319 Commercial Ave.

WANTED—Prune hauling, pear hauling; long distance a specialty. G. W. Cluck. Phone 266-R.

WANTED—Man and wife to do janitor work. Must have experience. Address A. B., News-Review.

ACREAGE WANTED—Give description of land, price and water. Write "C. M.," care News-Review.

WANTED—2 carloads of Jersey and Guernsey cows to freshen in fall. F. Roberts, Box 3, Manteca, California, or call 434 Ella St.

WANTED—About 300 breeding ewes, must be good stock and reasonably priced for cash. J. Arthur Berg, Coquille, Ore.

WANTED—To buy good milch cow, or will trade heavy work team for milch cows. Call 27F22, or write F. K., care News-Review.

WANTED—One man and wife, man to work in orchard, wife to cook for four men. One man to shake prunes. R. E. Holdridge, Riddle, Ore.

WANTED SALESMEN; NOW—To introduce the Paramount Steam Washer in Klamath County. The Paramount sells solely on its own merits, and through recommendation of satisfied users. Salesmen average $300.00 per month commission. We want only men who can give reference, are reliable and substantial, and who are willing to work in this county six months. Even though you have had only ordinary experience, you may be just the man we want. Write or wire us anyhow. Must have car. Paramount Steam Washer Dealer, Jacobs Apts., 213 Cedar, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Hundreds have put their O. K. on classified columns. They are the starting point of many people's success and prosperity.

THRILL HUNTERS

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER 26

Amy's pensive mood dropped when the telephone shrilled shortly after twelve o'clock.

Clare, on her way to bed, picked up the instrument. She recognized Satterly's voice but was unable to make out his jumbled words. He'd been drinking and she was offended. That he should feel free to disturb them at such a time and in such circumstances!

But her mother snatched the receiver; apparently she had no trouble understanding his lingo. "Come right up!" she invited him.

"It's very late, Amy! He isn't showing much respect—"

"Oh, what's the difference? After such an evening!" Clare fancied she'd hear that remark many times in days to come.

Satterly was tipsily genial but Ticky Swan, who followed him in, stumbled and would have sprawled headlong had he not been assisted to a chair.

"Pos'ively disgus'ing!" chuckled Satterly. "Fellow we know goin' get married'n we went's bachelor dinner. Disgus'ingly wet. Wanna see lil Princess'n the Queen. Queen, y' knight! Princess—nope. Walked out'n ol' Bob, Las' Sunday. Where's lil Princess las' Sunday, what I wanta know!"

Amy laughed, and Clare couldn't keep from giggling. Satterly did look funny with his face so red and his legs starting off, of their own volition, in all directions.

Intelligence crossed Swan's face vaguely; he said, "Heh, heh!" and dug a long-necked bottle out of his pocket.

"From bachelor dinner for lil Princess'n the Queen," Satterly went on. "Cocktails. Good'ns."

"Why, you nice boys!" cried Amy, and brought glasses.

Clare said: "Not for me, Mother—"

"Don't be provincial, darling. A girl of eighteen afraid of a cocktail! When they've taken so much trouble for us . . ."

So the girl swallowed her first cocktail and rather liked it. She wondered, though, why theirs made the others laugh, since she became drowsy with the bitter flavor in her throat.

She slipped away easily enough at the second round. Through restless dreams she heard them laughing, and it was very late indeed when the rooms were still.

The next day she rode uptown and took the ferry to Welfare Island. Ted had invited her to dine with him at the staff house, and she was eager to see the hospital with its hundreds of patients from the byways of the city.

It was not the dingy place she'd supposed, but a group of buildings surrounded by wide, shorn lawns, borders of bright flowers, and ivy very green on gray stones. The island was held in two strong arms of the East River; boats, like sea gulls, glided up from the Harbor toward Boston.

"Why, it's lovely, Ted! I'd think a sick person just couldn't help getting well here!"

"Some of them," he answered rather sadly. "There's a colony of lepers in that wing over there. Don't look so frightened! Leprosy isn't the worst. We have crippled babies . . . Let's go out to Lighthouse Point and watch the sunset."

At the staff house Clare sat at a round table where doctors in white linen, all of them young like Martin Wood and Ted, talked eagerly of laboratory experiments, disease cultures, operations. One had seen the great Murphy work in Chicago, another had watched the celebrated Swiss specialist, Croty, remove a goitre in seven minutes at a hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Their talk held Clare breathless. It seemed, somehow, of terrific importance—not like the smart nothings Amy's crowd handled over the table.

More than all, her attention centered on the only woman medico in the circle. She had met Dr. Grace Channing in the afternoon; Ted said she was an anaesthetist, one of the best in New York, with a tremendous fee every time she "put 'em to sleep."

"She's not good looking," Clare complained, rather Amyishly, recalling the woman's negligible appearance.

"She's not trying to be good-looking, honey. She's trying to be a good doctor!"

Now the girl saw that Dr. Channing's looks didn't matter a bit; she never had known even Amy at her best to receive such male deference as this woman commanded without effort.

"It's because she's real; because she can do something worth while," Clare thought. "That's more important than just looking something. She doesn't care whether they admire her or not. She's like Mary Wood; not only a woman, but a person.

"I could be like that; if I could learn to do something! Perhaps I might be a nurse—"

It was the seed of an idea, ready to grow.

MOVIE NOTES

LIBERTY THEATRE

Inspired with an authentic note of the West, Fred Thomson's latest F. B. O. release, "The Two-Gunman," marks a distinct departure in Westerns in that it was written by Stewart Edward White, whose fame as an author of the great outdoors is world-wide.

The picture, which is at the Liberty theatre today is packed with the well-known Thomson action, coupled with an unusually gripping and original story, and Silver King has plenty of opportunity to display his super-equine intelligence.

Gorgeous scenery is one of the features in the latest Columbia production, "Lure of the Wild," which comes to the Liberty theatre tomorrow.

The picture was filmed in late fall in the beautiful Canadian woods where few people have ventured. Some of the scenes are breath-taking in their beauty, with the mist-topped mountains in the background and deep, awesome gorges covered with foliage in front of them.

According to the pre-view notice "Lure of the Wild," is a stirring drama of primitive emotion among nature's untouched beauty. Starring in it is Jane Novak, who heads a group of well-known character actors.

A particular feature is the half-wolf dog who is rated as one of the most intelligent canines on the screen.

ANTLERS THEATRE

Picture-goers who read Francis Brett Young's sensational best seller, "Sea Horses", and are looking forward to seeing Allan Dwan's screen version of it at the Antlers theatre next Sunday may be sure that the best available talent was assembled to portray the characters which the author's imaginative genuis developed.

Florence Vidor is the lone woman in the picture—the lovely, charming girl-wife whose search for her missing husband takes her to an out-of-the-way port on the east coast of Africa and plunges her into a stirring series of adventures.

Jack Holt has the virile role of the captain of the freighter—a part that gives him an opportunity to fight and love in his characteristically vigorous style. George Bancroft, who scored a distinct personal triumph as the smiling killer in "The Pony Express," is ideally cast as the semi-brutal second mate.

As an added attraction playing at the Antlers theatre three days starting Sunday, July 25, the management has obtained the Daffydills all white minstrels featuring the famous Troubadours orchestra, of Oregon Agricultural college. For spicy bits of clean comedy, the best of singing, good dancing, Hawaiian guitar music, instrumental solos and duets, and last but not least the snappiest, hottest jazz band and orchestra on the road.

The act is unique—something different—appealing to all classes of theatre-goers. If you want comedy that makes you chuckle way down deep, if you want music that thrills your heart strings, if you want syncopation that makes your whole body keep time to the music, be there and let this company of ten people give you a real live entertainment along with the regular picture program at the same prices.

SUPREME COURT PUTS TWO MEASURES ON THE BALLOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 30.—The Oregon supreme court today granted a writ of mandamus in the case of Mrs. Josephine Othus against Sam Kozer, secretary of state, ruling that he must place on the ballot the initiative hydroelectric bill of the Portland housewives council. The opinion holds that the petition contains sufficient names.

The supreme court also granted a writ of mandamus against the county clerk of Jackson county compelling him to place on the ballot a bill for the removal of the Jackson county seat from Jacksonville to Medford.

We always carry a stock of the famous Libby-Owens window glass and recently ordered a carload. This will cost the consumer 50 more than the ordinary glass and is absolutely the finest sheet glass manufactured. We also stock plate glass. L. W. Metzger.

S. P. PLANS TO OPEN NEW LINE ABOUT AUG. 20

EUGENE, Ore., July 30.—Trains carrying delegations from Portland, Klamath Falls, Sacramento and San Francisco business and industrial organizations to the "Trail to Rail" celebration will be the first to operate over the Southern Pacific's new 280-mile Cascade route, was announced here in a special wire received by the Trail to Rail association from J. H. Dyer, general manager at San Francisco. The event will unite eastern and western Oregon long separated by the Cascades barrier.

Though the regular local train service over the new line will not begin until about September 4, the railroad has arranged to run the first trains as specials to arrive here for the Trail to Rail celebration, August 19-20. Following the two-day program and pageant they will travel over the new route to Klamath Falls. It is expected that more than 2,000 people will make the first trip which will carry them over the Cascades to the south Oregon metropolis.

Additional working crews have been scattered along the line in the Oakridge section in order to expedite completion of the job. There are over 1,500 men at work. A bridge gang is now finishing work on a new structure across the Willamette between here and Springfield. E. L. King, Portland division superintendent in a meeting held here to arrange for the arrival of trains carrying passengers to the celebration, announced that the line construction, though not quite ready for regular service, is far enough advanced to operate the special trains. It was also announced that the railroad would offer one-half fare from Oregon points to the celebration.

The cast now being organized for the production of the pageant Klatawa is enrolling nearly 1500 people at rehearsals. Singers, dance principles are studying and rehearsing their parts. The enrollment will approach more than 2000 when the cast is complete, according to Mrs. Doris Smith, pageant directress.

A wardrobe consisting of 2000 costumes is now being collected for the production. Mrs. Beatrice Beebe, graduate of the University of Oregon dramatic school, who has appeared in many stage productions has been appointed "mistress of the wardrobe." The collected costumes will represent the clothing worn by man since the time of the skin wearing Aztec. Pioneer clothes are now being gathered throughout the northwest in order that the pageant may depict with historical accuracy the garb worn during the various periods of western history. The singers and ballet dancers appear in original costumes of colors representing the various shades developed by forests during the turn of the year.

Construction of a huge stage is now under way at the university athletic field. It will be 260 feet wide and 150 feet deep. Sufficient floor space is provided to hold the entire pageant cast at one time. Ramps, exists and entrances will permit oxen, covered wagons and stages as well as singing and dancing groups to pass on and off the stage as the spectacular review of transportation and pioneer development unwinds itself. Stage carpenters and professional scene painters from Portland with the aid of landscape gardeners will assist in the work so that when completed the stage will represent an Oregon mountain gorge opening to the fertile valley of the Willamette.

CITY THROWS OPEN PARKS FOR POOR ON HOT NIGHTS

NEW YORK, July 30—Parks are necessities as real as food to the congested areas of New York, in contrast with their purely decorative features in many smaller city.

This is due to the plans under which the old portion of the city was built. Large areas since have become tenements with as many as a dozen persons living in two or three rooms, with little light and inadequate air, which makes Summer's heat almost unbearable.

Throughout most of the year signs read: "Keep off the Grass" are posted on all green spots. However, extremely hot weather is sufficient cause for the removal of restrictions and extra police are assigned to the parks to protect those sleeping the night on the grass.

Even on nights which are not considered hot enough for this liberty families assemble in the parks to wait for the pavements and houses to cool before retiring.

NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKE ENDS; COMPANY WINNER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, July 30.—Leaders of the striking subway motormen and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit company announced tonight they had released their men from strike obligations and had declared the strike at an end.

The leaders said the strikers would be taken back at the wages they previously received, but that they would not regain their seniority.

It was the second time in two weeks that the strike had been declared ended. The first time the men resumd thir strike when subway officials refused to take them back as a group. They will now return as individuals.

NEWSY BITS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—One quite successful method of courting is to fly to a girl's house and drop letters from the sky every morning. Lieutenant Harold Currie King of Los Angeles, an army aviator of Mitchell Field, will tell the world it is. He is going to marry Miss Maxine Stoeger.

PHILADELPHIA—Far be it from the champion fish, Johnny Weismuller, to be married Friday, August 13. He's had the date changed. Now he and Miss Lillian Wruck of Chicago are going to wait till some quiet night and sneak off and be married. Then perhaps he will teach her to swim.

NEW YORK—The stork seems to have lost a race for American citizenship. Mrs. Catherine Pulgar Phpernik, American-born wife of a Rumanian who lives in Argentina, became a mother on the British steamer Vestris, at quarantine. She made the voyage in the hope that the baby would arrive on American soil, preferably Allentown, Pa., where her parents live.

PRAGUE—The paint on the back of a big car in which Mary and Doug have been touring is all scratched up. An autograph hunter chased them so hard there was a collision.

SAN FRANCISCO—The first shake up since Colonel Ned Green, prohibition administrator, was suspended last week has occurred. Two men have resigned and a third has gone on a leave of absence.

SEATTLE—If the Pacific coast will build up payrolls it faces a great development within the next year or two, William E. Herron of Chicago, extension director of the national real estate board, declared before the real estate board here.

SEATTLE—Headed by state Senator D. V. Morthland of Yakima, the building of a political machine opposed to the policies of Governor Roland H. Hartley has been started.

LOS ANGELES—The latest murder mystery has fallen flat. A sack of human bones which has occupied the attention of detectives has been traced to the dissecting room of an osteopath college.

SACRAMENTO—California can claim another distinction. Statistics show Folsom penitentiary to be one of the fastest growing convict communities.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rodeos as a sport are more dangerous to the riders than to the animals, the Oakland Humane Society has found. "All the injuries are received by the riders," the society's report read.

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. — Alma Marton, 17, of San Francisco, who couldn't swim, drowned in the Russian River, when she lost her hold on the boat that was towing her through the water.

Notice of Sale of Government Timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., July 8, 1926. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), February 26, 1919 (40 Stat., 1179), June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 758), and departmental regulations of April 14, 1922 (50 L. D., 376), the timber on the following lands will be sold August 30, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, Territory or District thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 17 S., R. 6 W., Sec. 31 NE¼ NW¼ red fir 320 M. T. 17 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 31, NE¼ NE¼ yellow fir 900 M. NW¼ NE¼ yellow fir 1000 M. T. 29 S., R. 11 W., Sec. 25, Lot 15 yellow fir 2000 M. white cedar 165 M. white cedar poles 125, Lot 16 yellow fir 535 M. white cedar 225 M. white cedar poles 90, none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $2 per M for the fir, $7.50 per M for the white cedar and $1 each for the cedar poles. T. 21 S., R. 4 W., Sec. 25, NE¼ NE¼ red fir 790 M. red cedar 30 M. SE¼ NE¼ red fir 960 M. NE¼ SE¼ red fir 980 M. SE¼ SE¼ red fir 1100 M. T. 23 S., R. 9 W., Sec. 19, NW¼ SE¼ yellow fir 350 M. T. 28 S., R. 10 W., Sec. 35, NE¼ SE¼ yellow fir 150 M. white cedar 250 M. none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $1.75 per M for the red fir, $1.50 per M for the yellow fir, $7.50 per M for the white cedar, and 50 cents per M for the red cedar. T. 29 S., R. 9 W., Sec. 31, lot 1 yellow fir 335 M. white cedar 172 M. red fir 175 M. white cedar poles 280, lot 2 yellow fir 450 M. white cedar 344 M. white cedar poles 255, lot 3 yellow fir 430 M. white cedar 168 M. red fir 80 M. white cedar poles 25, SW¼ NE¼ yellow fir 275 M. white cedar 90 M. white cedar poles 45, SE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 200 M. white cedar 120 M. white cedar poles 75, none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than $1.50 per M for the fir, $7.50 per M for the white cedar and 50 cents each for the cedar poles. T. 17 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 11, SW¼ SW¼ red fir 2675 M. none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than $2.75 per M.

WILLIAM SPRY, Commissioner.

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WE CLEAN IT

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"See Us First—We Can Save You Money"

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

OREGON WATER PERMIT TO EXTEND IRRIGATION

SALEM, Ore., July 29—State Engineer Luper today granted authority to the United States reclamation service, through H. M. Schilling, project superintendent, to appropriate 73,250 acre feet of water from McKay reservoir in Umatilla county for the supplemental irrigation of 28,064.95 acres, involving the Hermiston, Stanfield and other projects. The cost is estimated at $2,000,000 and the work to be completed by December 31, this year.

FARM LOANS

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1925 Hudson Coach
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1922 Overland Touring
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1918 Buick Six
1919 Dodge Touring
1920 Dodge Touring
1921 Studebaker Special
1922 Studebaker Light Six
1918 Oakland Touring

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And the same applies to promises on vulcanizing. We don't make promises, we make a guarantee—and we will be right here to back it up if the job isn't satisfactory.

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