

Canning Economy

The old methods of home fruit canning have been revolutionized by

Conservo Canner and Cooker

which is a modern way of putting up fruit. Conservo is also widely used in cooking, and makes the kitchen work lighter.

Ask for the individual jar holders and with a complete outfit do your canning quickly and economically.

Jelly Glasses Speaker and Cupples Presto Jar Rubbers

Churchill Hardware Co.

The Iron Mongers

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Broccoli plants, H. P. Conn, phone 4735.

FOR SALE—Three Delmonico ducks, J. M. Cornutt, Hiddle, Ore.

CAULIFLOWER PLANTS—For sale, Fred Burke, Brookway.

TOMATOES—50c, bring boxes, Boyers Truck Garden, Dillard.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir block wood, 33 per tier, phone 3326.

NO. 1 PEARS—75 cents a box or \$1 delivered. Some peaches, phone 1812.

FOR SALE—Windmill peach, 25c per bushel, bring boxes, Harry Winston.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford truck or trade for hog, C. V. Lynn, Melrose, Ore.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 50c per bushel, pick them yourself, J. E. Evans.

FOR SALE—Cottage and five acres, only to get, shanty, 14 mi. west of Roseburg, Ore., W. S. Cornutt, Canyonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—60 reg. Shropshire ewes and lambs, Oreg. H. Canova, Oreg. H. Canova.

FOR SALE—Choice Foster and Elberta peaches, for canning, pack by the bushel, J. R. Wilson, phone 2741.

FOR SALE—Choice Collier pups, or will trade for anything I can use, Al Her, Roseburg, Ore., Rt. 1, Box 461.

FOR SALE—Pineapple plants, grown from Andy's No. 1 and No. 2 tested seed, F. M. Curtis, phone 2741.

FOR SALE—20 acres in apples and peaches, price \$2200. Also one bay horse for sale, address J. C. News Review.

FOR SALE—3000 lb. team, harness, and slightly used, 31 Mitchell wagon, Laramie, Ore. W. S. Cornutt, Canyonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—Crabapple peaches, 31c per bushel, first, second, and third, each and each of road past Ketchikan, phone 3742.

FOR SALE—50 head of purebred Shropshire and Hampshire yearling rams, priced right, J. W. Veach, Cottage Grove, Ore.

25 SHROPSHIRE rams for sale. Registered yearlings, thrifty and well worked, Mrs. W. L. Stafford, 1901 Mill St., Eugene, Ore.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned copper tub cylinder type electric washer. Has new general electric motor. Cheap for cash, call 122 N. Jackson or phone 210.

150 ACRES timber, close to highway, will sell on terms; pay as cut; or will trade. Submit your offer to E. M. Atterbury, owner, E. Douglas St. or phone 1735.

HARVEST PEARS for canning or shipping. From 25 cents a bushel to the direct extra fancy pears, shipped for shipping at \$1.50. CLARK'S ROAD STAND, on Pacific Highway, 4 miles north.

FOR SALE—Walnut bedroom suite, including piano in rosewood case, 2 refrigerators, dresser and commode, 2 heaters and radiators of other household goods, 216 S. Stephens St.

FOR SALE—Crawford peaches, 70c per bushel, Bartlett pears, 50c per bushel, Greenstein apples, 35c per bushel, bring boxes, Al Adam, Fisher place, across the river from Winchester, Earl T. Johnson.

GLENDALE HOTEL for sale. Best snap in southern Oregon. Will take \$1500 for any interest in the stock, fixtures and lease, or will consider a trade. Have two hotels and can't take care of both alone. Apply at Glendale Hotel, at Cananda, Oregon.

LOST

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room, furnished apartment, 216 N. Rose St.

FURNISHED APPTS. for rent. Modern in every respect. Close in. Reasonable rates, phone 58.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, stationary tubs, electric stove, range, 425 Pthor.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, ground floor, well furnished, for gentlemen only, 221 W. Washington.

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

FOR LEASE—Good corner in Roseburg for service station. See Rice & Rice.

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

WANTED

TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted at Roseburg Cateria.

WANTED—Position as cook, write L. G. care News-Review.

5000 BROCCOLI plants wanted at once, Oscar Weeks, Rockles, Ore.

WANTED—Shakes. Give price on 24 lengths and write J. K. R. Looking Glass.

WANTED PRUNE PICKERS—Ernest Briggs, Myrtle Creek, Ore. Gayley route.

WANTED—Four men to work in prime drier, also prune pickers wanted, Louis Bauer, Oakland.

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

WANTED—A small house on good land, security ample, title perfect, interest the best, P. O. Box 1123, Roseburg, Ore.

WANTED—2 or 3 carpenters, F. A. Hyges, contractor, Apply at G. W. Young & Son's office, 116 Cass St. Phone 417.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 563 when in need of auto parts. Sarita Auto Wrecking House.

PAINTERS AND BARNS painted by spray process, satisfaction guaranteed, at prices that will interest you. Let me estimate your bids. E. R. Baker, Camp View, Roseburg, Phone 604-J.

DRUGLESS HEALTH CENTER, 327 W. Cass, Phone 491. DR. HARRISON FOLK. DR. CATHERINE MCNEIL. CHIROPRACTORS (Painless Adjustments). Electro-Therapy. Electronic and Vapor Baths.

Good Used Cars

1926 Ford Sedan, 1926 Nash Touring, 1926 Buick Roadster, 1921 Dodge Screen Side Del.

All in A-1 Shape. Guaranteed.

L. R. Chambers Motor Co.

Phone 619. Cash Sales Service.

Now the time to coat your prepared roofs for the rainy season. A complete line of coatings and roofing specialties at Metzgers.

WYOMING FOSSILS SOUGHT BY FIVE UNIVERSITIES

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 6.—(A. P.) Wyoming may become the "Gobi desert" of the United States.

In search of the fossils of the gigantic mammals and reptiles of prehistoric ages, five universities this summer have sent scientists and students to delve into the rocks of practically every section of the state.

Wyoming was once a huge sea and recently was uncovered a doz-

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THRILL HUNTERS

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER 32.

Little Miss Eddy walked up to Central Park and found a bench near some shrubs above a lake.

She felt somewhat as if she were in a dice-box that was being shaken by a giant hand. Yesterday things were one way; today they were tumbling about her ears. The whole world was askew.

Or was only herself changed? Grown older suddenly. It wasn't years that measured your age; it was what happened to you.

Here she was, a girl with all that dozens of other girls coveted; beautiful clothes, a luxurious place to live, plenty of leisure, a continual "good time." And a charming, up-to-date mother. No one but would be proud of a mother like Amy.

Yet when Amy danced with that Tony person on a night not far past, holding a wine glass over her head while he swung her clear of the floor and her skirts flew up above her knees, Clara had felt ashamed. It was graceful enough, and very like dances you see on the stage, but she'd wished, with hot cheeks, that her mother wouldn't act so.

She had no influence with Amy, it seemed. At least Amy'd not listen to her now. Later, when her money was gone she might. Just have to wait, was all, for that day to come.

Meantime. . . . Satterly had known what in Amy's mind this morning. Instinctively she felt that her mother, with all her cleverness, would be no match for him if she set out to coerce a marriage. Probably that had been tried on him before.

How would Satterly feel about marrying her, anyway? He wasn't the marrying kind. Still there had been time when, with a little encouragement, he'd have said something. She could take advantage of one of those times if she wished. Afterward they'd hate each other, probably.

And Ted was determined on some change. Not telling what he'd do, once thoroughly aroused. She'd have to wait Ted not to make things harder for her.

It was afternoon when she started back, having decided nothing. At the curb she hesitated while a line of motors passed and in the last, a limousine that gleamed like a polished shop window, she saw her mother.

Amy was leaning back on the cushions, talking earnestly, and beyond the flower-laden brim of her hat was the long, predatory face of Cappy Bond. Clara watched the car disappear around a bend in the drive.

Maggie put the dinner on the kitchen table that evening, fussing

over the girl as if she had been a baby, and the two sat down companionably on either side of the porcelain square.

"An so son's wife took down sick an' the like," the maid was rambling. "Mayhap ye'll speak till herself about me pay. I'd not make boud to ask ye, mayvair, but I'm waitin' a great while now."

"You haven't had your wages, Maggie? Why, mother must have forgot! I'm so sorry."

"Not for three weeks, come Monday. Sure I mentioned it once an' she was that put out."

Clara had her allowance that came regularly from Atkins every month, and when the maid was over she put most of it into Maggie's reluctant hand.

"I'll get it back from Mother as soon as she comes in," she argued.

"I have me doubts," was the maid's reply. Someway it made Clara apprehensive.

Later Amy merely shrugged at the story. "I told you I was about broke," she remarked.

"But surely not that broke, Mother! Not so broke you couldn't pay Maggie her wages!"

"You don't seem to understand what we're up against. I've been depending on you, Clara. You and all the change there is and your money was gone she might. Just have to wait, was all, for that day to come."

Now don't speak. I know what you're going to say. You're going to talk about Ted. Let me tell you this in all kindness, my dear, men are much the same after they've been married a few years. What a half-baked kid like you thinks in love soon goes, I've been through it, and I know! And there's darn little left to take its place—as there'd be with Ted—you'd find yourself miserably alone. Something's got to happen, quick!"

"I'd better move, hadn't we, Amy? Some place not so expensive?"

"Not at all. I'm not going to lose what ghost of a chance I have for myself."

"You mean—you don't mean Cappy Bond, Mother?"

"Yes," Amy mimicked her daughter's horror. "I mean Cappy Bond!"

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GLENDALE SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 13

Complete arrangements have been made in securing teachers for both the high school and grades for the coming school year which will start September 13th, says the Glendale News.

The decision of Mr. H. J. Swann, principal of the school, Mr. Swann is a graduate of Oregon Agriculture College and comes very highly recommended as a principal and instructor.

Now is the time to repair or replace your roof, shingles and roofing at Pages. Our prices are right.

OVER EDUCATED WOMEN

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—"Women are spoiling themselves by over-education and too much work," declared Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, the well known surgeon.

"They have improved in many ways during recent years," he continued, "and they are all the better for the higher standard of education which we have demanded, but many of them are going too far. They are wearing themselves out to satisfy their insatiable desire for thoroughness."

Sir Arbuthnot said that man is the frail creature and woman is the strong. "She takes too much advantage of this strength. Women of all kinds and classes work too hard except those who exhaust themselves in search for pleasure."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE FIELD

WILL BE EXTENDED

Grants Pass to Add Service

Soon—Additions Provide

More News for Sub-

scribing Papers.

On August 16 the Grants Pass Courier will be added to the list of Oregon dailies now using the Associated Press leased wire. The addition of the Grants Pass paper to the circuit will insure for readers of the Roseburg News-Review more detailed news of the Grants Pass vicinity, as the leased wire circuit in the state is on a cooperative basis among the various subscribing papers, being the most complete news gathering system to be found upon the coast.

Eight daily newspapers in the state of Oregon are now being served by the daily circuit of the Associated Press. Each of these papers is given a complete summary of the world news, while each in turn places upon the wire every day the special and important news of its own vicinity. The papers served by the Associated Press leased wire are Portland, Eugene, Salem, Pendleton, La Grange, Medford, Klamath Falls, and Roseburg. The addition of Grants Pass will make nine papers subscribing to the service. With each of these dailies reporting each day the most important news of their own localities, the patrons of the papers having this wire service are assured of a very complete, accurate and prompt summary of all of the news of Oregon, as well as national and world news.

Not only does the Associated Press gather for the state circuit the news from the subscribing papers, but its reliable organization reaches every community of the state, no matter how small, so that in the briefest possible time important news may be accurately obtained and furnished to the readers of Associated Press papers.

Then too there is a night relay, similar in operation to the day circuit, supplying news for the morning papers of Bend, Eugene, Salem and Astoria. News furnished by papers on the night wire is available for evening papers as well so that it is plainly evident that every section of the state is included in the network of leased wires engaged in compiling in news forms the interesting and important happenings and furnishing to the newspaper readers a reliable report of all that transpires.

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