



CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.

The Iron Mongers

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cooon dogs, 1125 W. First St. Phone 448-R.

WOOD for sale, \$2.75 to \$4 per tier. Phone 4713. Godfrey.

FOR SALE—Apples, J. D. West, Edenbower, 1 mile west of R. R. 1923 MOTORCYCLE and sidecar for sale cheap, at Aden's Auto Paint Shop.

FOR SALE—50 heavy pullets, laying well. W. Cobb, Rt. 2, Box 46, Edenbower.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, \$40 each. J. O. Vedder, Roberts Creek.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, doing good business. Write or phone Thomas Curtis, Coquille, Ore.

FOR SALE—Choice Spitz apples, 25c per bushel, bring boxes. Fred Renner, Happy Valley bridge.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet truck with wood rack and cab, only run 9000 miles; sacrifice. Deal direct with owner. Address "Truck," care News-Review.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Auto camp grocery and service station, in good small town on Pacific highway. A good year around business. Property and all equipment belongs to owner. Please must go before February first. Address 50, care News-Review.

FOR RENT

PIANO for rent. Mrs. C. A. Brand. Phone 30F33.

\$10 PER month for house with garage. Call at Hohl's garage.

FOR RENT—7-room house, 418 S. Main. Inquire at 491 S. Main.

APARTMENTS—221 W. Washington St.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, in block one, Pine St. Phone 15F21.

FOR RENT—9-room house, close in. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 242.

GARAGE for rent, \$2.50 per month. Phone 493-Y, 240 W. 2nd Ave. North.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, \$7.50 per month. Inquire 407 Cass St.

FOR RENT—4-room modern bungalow, partly furnished, garage, close in. Phone 272.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment, with built-in and modern conveniences. Inquire 131 Sheridan St. or phone 24.

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, downstairs, well furnished; for gentleman; by day, week or month. 221 West Washington.

CONCRETE STORE building for rent in Eugene. Inquire of H. Mortensen, 30 East 7th, Eugene, Ore.

WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED—Ideal Cafe, 119 Sheridan St.

LADY would like position house-keeping. Phone 635.

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. Lee Mohr, Wilbur, Ore.

WORK WANTED—Housekeeping, cooking, or any kind. Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Rt. 1, Box 91, Roseburg.

The SECRET STUDIO

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 40.

The Story So Far:

Rosemary Merion, determined to win independence of her family, quits college, following a romance with Philip Eames, a neighborhood sweetheart. Clanking in a bookstore she meets Larry, an artist, and Sloan Whitney, a man of the world, by whom she is fascinated. She breaks with Larry on account of his affair with a modiste's helper, Nina, employed in the same store, tells Rosemary of her romance with Stanley Cuyler, an old friend of her dead father, and married. Nina goes to join Cuyler in Spain, and Rosemary is given the use of her luxurious apartment. At the store a mysterious masculine stranger interviews Rosemary concerning Nina Clark and then shadows Rosemary. Mrs. Merton dies. Rosemary refuses to marry Phil, who has been absent, and he returns north. At a cafe party she encounters Whitney, who takes her to her apartment. He tells her he cannot marry her, but urges her to go abroad with him. She asks until the next day to think it over. When he leaves she sees a man watching him.

Now go on with the story: In a white quivering courage she went to the telephone, called his hotel.

She must tell him—warn him. "Mr. Whitney does not answer."

There was a word of reproach in the operator's sleepy voice. Rosemary hung up the phone. Of course not. He couldn't be back yet. She paced the floor, wringing her hands. Victor, and then that man, spying on them.

But that was madness—he wasn't spying on her! Why should he? Unless he thought she knew where Nina was—but if he wanted to know that, why didn't he take some better means of finding out, and why dog her foot-prints?

She went to the phone again. "Just a moment," the operator said.

"Oh, never mind!" she cried suddenly. "I've changed my mind! I don't want that party!"

What had she been thinking of? Telling things over the wire—things that might be listened to—overhead?

"I'm afraid," she whispered. "I'm afraid."

She switched on all the lights, flooding the place with lights. But suppose someone was watching! Victor—or that man, come back! With a little cry she rushed to turn them all off, and flung herself, fully dressed to wait till morning.

It came at last, a pale, misty morning, with a thick gray fog dimming the sun, and big drops, like tears, silencing on the trees. Heavily she moved about the little kitchenette, making coffee, toasting bread, that she couldn't eat. Slowly with dragging feet she

walked down to the office. "Morning!" Mr. Graham was in one of his most jovial moods. "What's the good word? I see Sloan Whitney is back in town. Fine fellow. I may join his golf club."

"Yes," Rosemary tried to look interested, but she couldn't. How can you be interested in golf clubs when your whole life's happiness is at stake?

There was a folded piece of paper on her typewriter. "Oh—whoo! the long-haired guy upstairs, left that note for you. Hebs, the artist. He's a picture!" Graham chuckled. "Looked as if he'd been out on a bat—"

Hal, dusting in a corner, glowered. He hated Graham.

Rosemary was almost afraid to open the paper. She held it in her hand. Hal came over toward her as Graham hurried to the first customer. "Vic was in—left that note for you. He's all upset. Says he must have been more pickled than he knew. Anyway, after Whitney took him home he got to thinking about Whitney and came back—thought Whitney was still at your apartment—"

"Yes, I know; he rang the door bell," Rosemary's voice was grim. "Well, don't blame the poor devil. We were all ill, only you wouldn't know it, looking at Vic. He keeps his legs, but the old bean doesn't go. Anyway he is sick over it today, says he made an awful fool of himself. Hopes you won't hold it against him."

Rosemary glanced at the humble little note. "Oh no—it doesn't matter. But he did scare me, coming back that way."

Hal dug his hands in his pockets. "Well, don't want to scare you, either, Rosemary, but there was some guy trying to get into your apartment, when he got there—"

"No. There couldn't be—"

"Yes, somebody fooling with your mail box and trying the door. And when Vic came along he walked away. Vic said he didn't pay much attention, being pretty well stewed and all, but when he finally got on to himself and left, about half an hour afterward, there was that fellow gumshoeing back—"

"Gumshoeing?" Rosemary's face blanched. Gumshoe—that word was getting on her nerves. Everybody was saying it. Making her think of the man, the tired, patient man with the flat feet and the neat gray suit.

"Hal—who do you think it was?"

"I dunno. Vic says it was no burglar. Too solid for that. Fact is, Vic thinks he was a plainclothes man. For heaven's sake, Rosemary, you're not in any trouble—there's no reason—"

Reason—do you think I've been robbing a bank? She tried to laugh, but she laughed in her throat. She wanted to cover her face with her hands—to scream—to run into the street. The man was trailing her! He was! "What have I done?" she cried aloud. "Hal—why should any detective be after me—you don't really think—"

"No—say, I wouldn't have told you if I thought you'd take it that way! Hold on to yourself—Graham is looking—Rosemary, have some sense! If he was a plain clothes man he was just looking into something else in the house. Lot of apartments in that house—"

"It's supposed to be the idea of it," she struggled for composure. "It scares me—"

"Well—forget it," and Hal went back to his work.

The day dragged. She went a dozen times to the telephone to call Sloan. A dozen times she flung the receiver back on the hook. She couldn't talk to him... she didn't dare to... not yet.

She went trembling to the apartment after her solitary dinner downtown. Her key grated in the lock. The big room was so silent, so empty.

"If Sloan doesn't come soon I'll go to Gertrude's," she thought. "Oh, I hope I won't have long to wait—"

He came early, ruddy faced, whistling, a box of chocolates under his arm.

"Rosemary—you've been crying!" he stopped short at the door. She reared on her hands to him. "Sloan—I've waited—all last night and all today. I've been so afraid. So afraid—"

His face darkened, he made a little movement with his hand as if to ward something away, some unquiet, ugly thought. "Is it because of what I said to you—yesterday?"

"No—it isn't that. I—I haven't had time to even think—it has all

been so mixed up—"

"Mixed up?" His voice was low, questioning.

"Sloan!" She burst out. "There's a detective—following me—all the time. It's getting on my nerves. I'm nearly crazy!" She began to cry, helplessly, holding tight to his hand. "Last night—I saw him, after you went. He was hiding under the trees, across the street. And Victor—poor Victor, he's so sorry—he was drunk—"

"Yes—I know—"

"Victor says this man was on the stairs looking in my mail box and trying the door—he saw him—"

"Poor child—you're all in. You're imagining things—why should anybody follow you?"

"But don't know, Sloan—I don't know. But he is. He came in the store first and asked me about Nina—"

Sloan whistled a low, moaning whistle that chilled her heart. "About Nina—what did he ask? Try to remember—"

She told him, word for word, keeping nothing back, remembering everything.

"You're sure that's all? You're positive that Stanley Cuyler himself isn't back of this? Rosemary, how do you know that Nina went east to join Cuyler? She told you she did—but how do you know?"

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

HEALTH BULLETIN

(Continued from page two.)

ment. Among the numerous resolutions and recommendations, there are quite a few that will interest you, I believe, especially the following:

1. Drugs. (a) The campaign against drug addiction should be extended; (b) International control over the drug traffic should be extended; (c) The care and confinement in the special institutions of drug addicts by the state should be made compulsory in each country.

The intensification in all countries of child welfare campaigns.

3. Study of co-operative measures for combating venereal diseases, tuberculosis and leprosy.

4. Sex education and hygiene.

5. Hygiene education.

6. Organization for permanent commission for the study and eradication of malaria.

7. Motion pictures. It is recommended that the Pan American Sanitary Bureau be requested to undertake the production of films on the subject of hygiene and the prevention of disease, and to supply the films in its possession in turn to the national institutions of the Pan American Union for the purpose of public health education.

A permanent organization was effected at this Pan American Conference of the Directors of Public Health. It is composed of the chief national public health authorities of the countries afflicted with the Pan American Union, and also of the officers of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Such a conference makes us feel that we are one big human family here on our side of the globe, and that we have a great, kindly and skilful physician as our family doctor looking after our welfare.

Tomorrow—A Healthy Young Beast.

Charlie McElhinny, the Oregon Life man, is going to make an effort to break his previous record for number of applications taken in one day. Get your writing arm limbered up and be ready when he calls on January 5th.

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Brockway-Dillard Telephone Co., at the Brockway school house on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1927 at one o'clock p. m.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of James F. Mahoney, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of James F. Mahoney, of Sutherlin, in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of December, 1926, duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 12th day of January 1927, at the hour of 3 p. m. o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated December 26th, 1926.

C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

USED CAR SALE

Don't buy a new license for that old car before you have seen our stock of good used cars. Our showroom and warehouse are full of serviceable Fords, Dodges, and Chevrolets. Fords with starters at prices ranging from \$50 up and without starters, as low as \$25.00.

No Reasonable Offer Refused—Trades Considered

HANSEN CHEVROLET CO.

BONUS PAPER IS NOW GOOD FOR LOANS TO VETS

Certificates Are Good for Security Up to Ninety Per Cent of Value.

GOVT. BEHIND BANKS

Many Eligible to Borrow, But Bureau Head Hopes Few Will Ask Such Assistance.

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Saturday, January 1, 1927, will mean more than a mere New Year's holiday for thousands of American World war veterans.

It will usher in the lawful period during which those who served in the great conflict and were entitled to more than the \$50 cash in adjusted service credit, may, if they desire, obtain the first benefits from their 20-year insurance policies or bonus certificates by depositing them as security for loans.

It is estimated that there are approximately 3,048,932 such certificates in the hands of veterans or dependents of deceased service men, with a face value of \$3,137,658,062, and that loans up to \$262,450,000 may be made during the year 1927 on that aggregate.

Applications for certificates may be made up until January 1, 1928. Debt Avoidance Advised.

While it is inevitable that many service men or families of those who failed to return from overseas who are holders of certificates will exercise the loaning privilege, Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veterans Bureau, hopes that beneficiaries will forego such a step to any appreciable extent on the ground that it would be more advantageous to the holder to keep his certificate unencumbered to the date of its maturity.

The earliest date of any of the bonus-policies in January 1, 1925, and as the law provides that loans may be made any time after two years from date of issuance, this New Year's will find hundreds of the early applicants eligible for loans. Others will become eligible during the year at the expiration of the two year period from the date of their certificates.

Banks May Make Loans.

The average amount that may be obtained by loans during the year 1927 is approximately eight and one-half cents on the dollar of the face value of the certificate. Loans may be made at any national or state bank up to ninety per cent of the current value of the certificate. Thus, on a \$1,000 policy, at the end of two years, a loan of \$77.93 could be made, interest excluded. On the same policy, at the end of nineteen years a loan of \$831.23 would be

The American Legion Auxiliary to have last meeting of 1927 Tuesday, eve, Jan. 4th, at armory. Installation of officers. Good attendance desired.

Life insurance promotes freedom of mind, certainty of plans and financial security. Think this over and consult Charlie on January fifth.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186.

for good advertising. Advertising is necessary in every business. Copyright 1926.

Failure of a veteran to make good the loan at maturity date will result in the bank or trust company turning over his certificate to the Veterans Bureau, which will hold it for the full period of negotiability and then turn over the balance after deducting the loan and interest. The government will make good to the bank.

Now is the time before the rush, to decorate your homes. Over 500 beautiful 1927 samples of wall paper to select from, all new styles. New artistic designs; printed on wood pulp paper, at Flaher's Wall Paper Store, 403 West Cass street.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

THAT business today is organized for the purpose of meeting and satisfying the wants of all the people.

THAT business not organized to do this needs working over.

THAT when a business does not function properly and is in the dumps, it needs to be awakened.

THAT advertising with its great pulling and boosting power will do much to get any business out of the dumps.

THAT there is no question but that the least expensive and most effective way to revive a business is by the right kind of advertising.

THAT it "can't be done" are words that should be forgotten. There are men everywhere every day doing things that some people think can't be done. If it needs to be done, it can be done.

THAT when a business feels it must be done, then is the time to increase advertising and do it.

THAT a lot of business concerns are always waiting until they think conditions are right. In their way of thinking right conditions never come.

Conditions are always favorable

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movies mover

no need of this.

WE TAKE EXCEPTIONAL CARE TO AVOID DAMAGE TO YOUR GOODS.

FRENCH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. ROSEBURG, ORE.

Men Who Made the World

MONTEZUMA HAD FOLLOWED WITH INTEREST AND GREAT SATISFACTION THE FIGHTING BETWEEN THE SPANIARDS AND THE TLASCALANS. HE FELT THAT WHEN THE SPANIARDS WERE DESTROYING THE TLASCALANS THEY WERE DESTROYING HIS ENEMIES; WHILE IF THE TLASCALANS OVERCAME THE SPANIARDS, HE, MONTEZUMA, WOULD BE RID OF THEM. BUT WHEN HE LEARNED OF THE PROPOSALS OF AN ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE SPANIARDS AND THE TLASCALANS, HE WAS ALARMED. THAT WAS THE LAST THING HE WISHED TO SEE HAPPEN. SO HE SENT AN EMBASSY WITH MANY PRESENTS TO CORTEZ. THE ASTUTE COMMANDER RECEIVED HIS VISITORS URBANLY. THEY TRIED TO DISCOURAGE CORTEZ FROM A FURTHER ADVANCE ON MEXICO. THEY THEN ASKED WHAT ANNUAL TRIBUTE IN GOLD, SLAVES AND OTHER PRODUCTS OF THE COUNTRY THE KING OF MEXICO WOULD REQUIRE OF MONTEZUMA. AND PRETENDED TO BE READY TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE SPANISH MONARCH IF CORTEZ WOULD RENOUNCE HIS INTENTION OF VISITING THE CAPITAL. CORTEZ INVITED THE ENVOYS TO REMAIN WITH HIM WHILE HE WAS DECIDING THE MATTER.

FERNANDO CORTEZ

By Dr. Elliott Shoring, the Noted Historian

AT THIS JUNCTURE THE TLASCALAN GENERAL ENTERED CORTEZ CAMP AND ASKED FOR PEACE. CORTEZ COULD NOT BUT ADMIRE THE SPECTACULAR COURAGE OF HIS WITREPID OPPONENT AND RECEIVED HIM WITH EVERY MARK OF RESPECT. HE LED THE TLASCALAN TO HIS OWN TENT. PEACE WAS THEN CONCLUDED BETWEEN THE SPANIARDS AND THE TLASCALANS, AND AN ALLIANCE AGREED UPON BY WHICH THE TLASCALANS WOULD SUPPORT THE SPANIARDS AGAINST THE AZTECS.

THE AMBASSADORS OF MONTEZUMA WERE GREATLY DISTURBED TO SEE THE ALLIANCE FORMED BETWEEN THE SPANIARDS AND THE TLASCALANS. WHILE THE TLASCALANS WERE ANNOYED BY THE CONTINUED PRESENCE OF THE AZTEC AMBASSADORS IN THE SPANISH CAMP. EACH TRIBE WARNED THE SPANIARDS AGAINST THE OTHER. THIS, OF COURSE, PLAYED RIGHT INTO CORTEZ' HANDS.

Start the New Year Right

Make up your grocery list and bring it to

Economy Grocery

O. L. JOHNSON
344 N. Jackson St. Phone 63

TIRES

More Miles for Your Money

Immediate service—Inspection Advice

All the attention a customer has the right to expect. No delay. See what you are getting, no postage to pay. Don't let the mail order houses fool you.

Rose Garage

Phone 66

Used Cars

- 1921 Dodge Touring, run less than 10,000 miles, in excellent condition.
- 1924 Star Coupe.
- 1925 Ford Coupe.
- 1924 Ford Coupe.
- 1923 Ford Coupe.
- 1921 Ford Touring.
- 1921 Studebaker Touring.
- 1920 Humobile Touring.
- 1919 Dodge Touring.
- 1923 Overland Touring.
- 1923 Buick Roadster.
- 1919 Oakland Sedan, very cheap.
- 1922 Ford Tudor Sedan.
- 1919 Oakland Touring.
- New light trailer at a real bargain.

See these at the Chrysler Garage, 527 N. Jackson St.

H. L. Connelly Motor Co.