

PRUNE

Before Blossom Time

You'll need some pruning tools, Mr. Orchardist, and this store invites you to look over its stock and make your selection NOW, so as to be ready for work the first favorable days. Prune early and get best results.

If it is Hardware you are in need of, we can supply you.

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.

The Iron Mongers

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

LUMBER?—Page's, Phone 242.

FOR SALE—Apples, J. D. West, Edenbower, 1 mile west of R. R.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Auto camp grocery auto service station, in good small town on Pacific highway. A good year around business. Property and all equipment belongs to owner. Place 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 191 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.

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

FOR SALE—One set harness and collar, size 21 inch. E. P. Thiel, Yoncalla, Oregon.

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

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

McLENDON REALTY CO., ROSEBURG.

REAL FARM HOME—Located 15 miles from town, over 80 acres, excellent including practically half in cultivation, improvements new six-room plastered bungalow asking price \$4,000. With liberal payment plan to responsible people.

POLITRY RANCH—2 miles from city, consisting of 5 acres fenced and cross-fenced, excellent fruit and berry land, splendid location for poultry, there is good 6-room house, both well and city water, complete set outbuildings. Price includes some stock and necessary implements, \$3,000. Terms: Would consider trade on city property.

COLONIAL STYLE BUNGALOW—Pay three hundred dollars down. 5 rooms, including, two bedrooms, bath, living-dining room combined, kitchen and breakfast room, there is garage and woodshed, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and shade trees, six blocks from city.

INQUIRE FOR ALL FORMS OF PROPERTY INCREASING DAILY, IF YOU WISH TO SELL, COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE. McLENDON REALTY CO., Cor. Oak and Main Phone 124-J

Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS

THESE BLANKETS FEEL GOOD

The cold weather flag is up. Send your blankets to us. Send your curtains to us. We'll do them up to look like new. We are certain that we can please you. Our service is right and so are our prices.

Roseburg Steam Laundry

Phone 78 Roseburg, Ore.

Chas. S. McElhinny

"The Widow's Friend"

Oregon Life

Masonic Bldg. 101 N. Jackson

Used Cars

1 1921 Dodge Touring, run less than 10,000 miles, in excellent condition.

1 1924 Star Coupe.

1 1925 Ford Coupe.

1 1924 Ford Coupe.

1 1923 Ford Coupe.

2 1921 Ford Tourings.

1 1921 Studebaker Touring.

1 1920 Hupmobile Touring.

1 1919 Dodge Touring.

1 1923 Overland Touring.

1 1923 Buick Roadster.

1 1919 Oakland Sedan, very cheap.

1 1922 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1 1919 Oakland Touring.

1 New light trailer at a real bargain.

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

H. L. Connelly Motor Co.

The SECRET STUDIO

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 41.

The Story So Far:

Rosemary Merton, 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 asks 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: "How do I know that Nina went to Cuyler? Oh, Sloan, how can you ask that? She LOVED him."

He made a little clicking noise with his tongue. "Sometimes," "But not Nina; not Nina, Sloan. See—her letters!"

She brought them out, seven square white envelopes, with Nina's firm, clear writing on them and the little bright colored foreign stamps.

"Seville"—she fingered the last one thoughtfully—"that's where they are now. She says the gardens there are lovely, and the Spanish think they're mad because they don't go to the bullfights. Her letters are almost like poetry, Sloan, they're so full of color and gladness and beauty."

She thought of Nina, moving slowly through some old world garden, some walled place of roses and tall shady trees and little shy perfume flowers hiding in the grass; of Nina's golden regal beauty, of her deep amber eyes, heavy with love, of love for Cuyler; of Nina's courage, her scorn of conventions, her burning faith, that made her dare what other girls would never dare—to go across the miles, to cross the sea, to venture into strange lands, among strange peoples, to go to the man she loved.

The firelight flared, threw Sloan's thin, dark face into sharp relief. Its hardness frightened her—the lines about his mouth, the look of suffering, of half forgotten pain about his eyes.

"Sloan," she touched his arm. "Sloan, you look so hard—you're frightened me."

"I was thinking," he said. "She shivered, though the room was warm, and fire crackled comfortably in the hearth."

She did not ask what he was thinking of. She knew. And she did not know the answer she had to give him.

All her life she had been brought up to think of marriage. You love, and you get married. The books she had read. They were about love. People waded through mists, through misunderstanding, and doubts and despair. They suffered sometimes. Sometimes you despaired for them. You thought they would never find each other. But in the end they did. You left them in each other's arms, happily married—promising to love each other forever. And you closed the

book, because that was the end. And the people you knew—they got married, too. They got married, too...

She thought of Ellen and Hal living untidily in their one-room attic apartment. Sleeping in a wallbed that pulled out of a sideboard. Eating together on a table that was nailed to the window sill. Fighting together, storming at each other, and making up again—all in ten feet-twelve of marital intimacy.

Gertie, too—stodgily keeping house for a fat, unromantic Al—and calling it love.

Love... Nina wouldn't call it love! Nina wouldn't live that way—sordidly like Ellen or stupidly like Gertie. Yet they wouldn't live like Nina... they'd shrink from her, and call her wicked... Nina in her warm, golden beauty, walking in a Spanish garden with the man she loved, and couldn't ever marry.

Couldn't ever marry... She stole another look at Sloan. He was looking steadily into the fire and she could not see what was in his eyes.

She got up and moved restlessly about. Lit the candles on the piano, ran her fingers lightly, reminiscently over the keys.

And still Sloan sat there, waiting for her answer.

"Well," he said finally. "Well, Rosemary, have you thought it all out?"

Rosemary was silent. Two great forces were fighting within her. Her head whirled. Her heart beat wildly, painfully. She leaned down to her low cut shoe.

He knew she wanted to hide her head, and he wouldn't let her. He took her little pointed, kitten face in his hands, and lifted it in the light.

"Rosemary," he asked, "aren't you sure you love me? He was looking into her eyes, trying to read them through the dark curtain of her lashes. "Don't you—don't you know your own mind?"

She nodded.

"Then tell me—"

"I wish we could be married."

He stroked her hair. "It wouldn't be fair—to you. I told you that. One day you'd hate me for letting you pledge the years ahead!"

"But if we don't—Sloan—I may grow to hate myself! She struggled pitifully in his grasp. "If it seems wrong to me—"

"If it is wrong to take love when it comes to you, Rosemary? When two strangers from the ends of the earth, like you and I, find each other, and this thing comes to us, is it wrong? Can you feel in your heart that it is?"

He was kissing her eyes, her soft cheek, where the long dark lashes swept it. "Don't you trust me, Rosemary—don't you believe me?"

"Oh, yes," she clung to him, half crying. "Yes, I do—only—I don't know—I don't know what to tell you—Sloan—will you promise—"

"What, dear?"

"Promise—"

She drew away from him sharply. "Oh, oh—there's something on the roof, looking in the window—there—don't you see?"

"Where—Rosemary—Good Lord I saw him—"

He threw the French doors that opened on to the tiny roof garden wide and leaped out into the moonlight—

"What the—"

"Drop that—"

There was a splintering crash in the moonlight, and Rosemary heard no more. With faint, gurgling sob she fainted. Her white forehead struck a brass andiron as she fell. The brass clattered, and then it was very still in the room. A thin red stream trickled from her head and formed a little pool on the floor.

(Continued tomorrow.)

FARM FAMILY LIVING EXPENSE \$1,593 YEARLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Living expenses of farm families average \$1,593 a year, the department of agriculture has determined after a survey. The sons and daughters cost more to clothe than the farmer and his wife, and the daughter's clothes cost more than the son's.

The average sized family sharing the expense was about 4½ persons. Food accounted for two fifths of the living costs; clothing 14.7 per cent, rent 12.5 per cent. Husbands and wives were credited with an annual expenditure of \$53 each for clothing. The work day was found to be 11.3 hours for the farmer and 11.4 for the housewife.

TWO TRAIN LOADS OF MAYTAGS ON WAY TO THE WEST

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 31.—The Northern Pacific washing machine train, driven by a huge steam mogul engine, and which is racing the electrically driven Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul washing machine train across the continent, pulled out of here twelve minutes ahead of its competitor at 4:37 p. m. today. Starting out one minute after the electric train from Miles City yesterday, it made up this much time to this city and has a considerable advantage on the last part of the trip.

Both are solid trains of washing machines, the largest shipment ever made to one distributor and sent to Maytag Pacific, Inc., distributors for Washington and Oregon.

These roads are racing to see at this time, Chicago, Milwaukee first. Although the steam driven train apparently has an advantage at this time, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul officials are confident that the electric motor will pull in far in the lead. They claim that the big test in this race is the pull over the Cascades and it is there that they are positive that the electric train will run completely away from the steam power locomotive.

Although the steam locomotive out-distanced them on the flat ground the mountains are where the electric motor really does its stuff, according to Milwaukee men.

Railroad officials all over the country are watching this race with intense interest. This is the first time there has ever been a race between two rival freight trains, one by steam and the other driven by electricity and it will be looked upon as somewhat of a comparative test of the efficiency of the two types of power.

Officials of the factory and the entire organization of Maytag Pacific, Inc. are also watching with intense interest and are organizing big reception committees for the rival trains.

To farmer friends, bring in your mail order sample book. If I can't give you better values and prices considering the quality of goods, it won't cost you anything. Be fair and give me a chance. I have been eating your spuds, prunes, apples, broccoli, chickens, eggs and buying your wood, etc., for 35 years. Come in and try my goods; the mail has never given you a dollar yet. Fisher's Paint store.

FINE OUTLOOK FOR LABOR THIS YEAR

HOOVER DECLARES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—If two of the nation's economic advisers are to be taken seriously, those who want work in 1927 will have no trouble finding it.

Secretary Hoover, whose commerce department is ever watchful of the business barometer believes the United States as a whole enters the New Year "with a job in prospect for most everybody, with the whole nation better fed, better housed and better clothed than any other nation."

Francis Jones, director of the federal employment service, who watches the labor conditions for Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, says 1927 should be as free from unemployment as the year just passed and should equal if not surpass 1926 in volume of employment.

Despite a continuance of the lag in agricultural recovery and a recent slackening in production and demand for several staple lines, the nation in Mr. Hoover's opinion, can look for an continuation of its progress economically.

"Combining all foreign and domestic tendencies with which we enter the New Year," the secretary predicts, "in his 1927 outlook, 'while some of them are not as good as we would wish, others are most hopeful.'"

In this country in particular, he says, the "large disappearance of poverty in the chronic sense should make us more sensible to the remedy."

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds and flu. It may prevent pneumonia and "chees."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

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.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Crecumol, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Crecumol is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

All of known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Crecumol contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Crecumol is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Many of the misfortunes in the individual, domestic and the high recovery of industry and commerce from losses of war should make us more sensible of the needs of agriculture.

To start the ball rolling—for a limited time we will make a 10% reduction on all wall paper, paint, kalsomine and labor used on your job. Everything guaranteed. First class job or no money to pay. Fisher's Paper & Paint Store, 403 Cass St., phone 668-J.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edwin H. Walte, Secretary of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

THAT you should buy products made or sold in your own home city.

THAT you should help to keep your local retailers, manufacturers jobbers busy.

THAT by so doing, you will help yourself by helping your city.

THAT buying at home keeps money circulating.

THAT where money circulates prosperity is found.

THAT this money work for the betterment and improvement of the home city.

THAT it will make more families happy.

Grocery Economy

We are prepared to cooperate with you by serving you with finest quality groceries and assisting you in quantity purchases to affect the best buying plan for your family.

Economy Grocery

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

Power Decrease Need of Radio Service.

1000 Watt Maximum Would Give Clear Reception, Chicago Scientist Points Out.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(A. P.)—Interference, that bugaboo of the radio fan which has sprung up within the last year or so, is due largely to the demand for greater transmitting power, asserts Dr. H. Preston Pratt, Chicago scientist and inventor. A solution, he adds, lies in a decrease of power and an increase in potential or voltage to balance the loss in wattage or power.

Dr. Pratt, who for 40 years has been delving into the mysteries of communication, both wire and wireless, says that broadcast transmission could cover as great a distance with high potential and low wattage as under the present reverse system.

"Distance is determined entirely by the potential and not the wattage," he explains. "For example, a transmitting potential of 500,000 volts with a wattage of five will cover a greater distance than the use of 50,000 watts."

"There is room enough on the air for many more broadcast stations, without interference provided the wattage is reduced to 100 or less and the voltage jumped up to counteract the loss in power."

"Listeners obtained much better reception when there were no high power stations. If the so-called super power transmitters are reduced so that the strongest station will not be over 1,000 watts, coast to coast reception with absolute clarity would result."

Good Values for Today—

DODGE TOURING, '19, '20, '22, '21
DODGE SEDAN, 1925 production, Roomy and comfortable.

DODGE COUPE, 1925, big enough for three persons.

DODGE SCREENSIDE ready to serve.

FORD TOURING—Price \$95.

NASH SIX TOURING, freshly lacquered in dull blue with fine red stripes.

DODGE TOURING, 1925 production, run less than 5500 miles.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1923 model.

TWO CHEVROLET COUPES. A closed car is the thing for cold snaps.

Here you will find cars that we have picked after careful discrimination in buying our used cars.

J. O. NEWLAND & SON
Roseburg, Oregon

Economy Grocery

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

By Dr. Elliott Shoring, the Noted Historian

CORTÉZ NOW WROTE A SECOND LETTER TO THE KING OF SPAIN, WHICH IN PART READ AS FOLLOWS:

YOUR MAJESTY:

THE CITY OF THE TLASCALANS IS SO LARGE AND ADMIRABLE THAT ALTHOUGH I AM OBLIGED TO OMIT MUCH WHAT LITTLE I SAY WILL SEEM ALMOST INCREDIBLE. THIS CITY IS MUCH LARGER THAN GRANADA, MUCH STRONGER AND HAS VERY GOOD BUILDINGS. THERE IS A LARGE MARKET HERE IN WHICH MORE THAN THIRTY THOUSAND PEOPLE SELL AND BUY, WITHOUT COUNTING MANY SMALLER MARKETS THROUGHOUT THE CITY. THERE ARE SHOPS FOR MANY KINDS OF PROVISIONS, CLOTHING, SHOES, JEWELRY (GOLD, SILVER AND STONES). THERE IS A GOOD EARTHENWARE AND CROCKERY AS THE BEST IN SPAIN. EXCELLENT ORDER AND POLITENESS PREVAILS. THESE PEOPLE ARE FULL OF INTELLIGENCE, SO THAT THE BEST IN AFRICA DOES NOT EQUAL THEM. THIS PROVINCE HAS ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND HOUSEHOLDERS.

YOUR FAITHFUL SERVANT,
FERNANDO CORTÉZ.

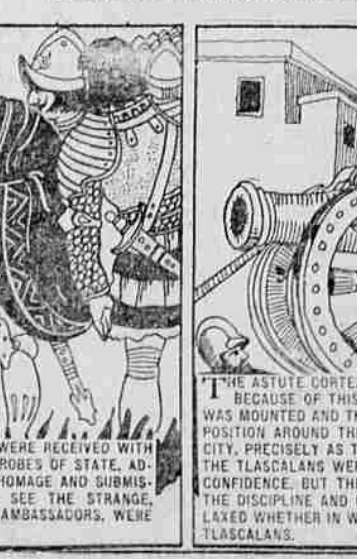
Men Who Made the World



FERNANDO CORTÉZ



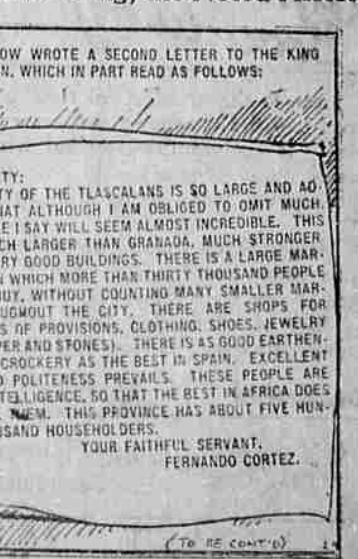
By Dr. Elliott Shoring, the Noted Historian



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YOUR MAJESTY:



(TO BE CONTINUED)