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CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

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FURNITURE for sale at 1395 1/2 Impqua Ave.

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FOR SALE—Second growth fir wood, \$2.80 per tier. Phone 351-L.

FOR SALE—Inoaco electric belt at bargain. Night from factory. 617 South Pine St. Phone 545.

FOR SALE—50 head sheep; heavy draft team. Lee Goodman, Melrose.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir block wood, dry, \$3.25 per tier, delivered. Phone 23723.

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DRY fir block wood, under shed, \$2.75 per tier, stove wood, \$3. Phone 2432.

FOR SALE—Kiamath Gem Station at South End Service Station. \$1.90 cwt.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Pekin drakes, \$2.50 each. Roswell Springs. Clarence Wilson.

FOR SALE—Ten yearling ewes, half Lincoln and half Shropshire, \$10 each. Al Stephens, Rockland, Ore.

FOR SALE—Charters' incubators, all equipped, also brooders and chick outfits, all at bargain prices. J. H. Booher, Leona, Oregon, Box 518.

FOR SALE—On account of ill health and need of building, will sacrifice our incubator and brooder, for quick sale cheap. Mrs. Earl Vosburgh, 702 Fullerton St., Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Two young Barred Rock cockerels, 124 W. Douglas

WHY NOT do a little work in the rearrangement of the kitchen? You can get all of the material from Page Lumber & Fuel Co.

SPRAYERS, SPRAYERS, SPRAYERS—Power outfits, \$200 up. High pressure hose at low prices. Spray guns, \$5 each. Leake & Beyers Co.

ORDER FOR SEASON—S. C. R. I. Red hatching eggs; Washington State College, McRae, eastern laying strains. Teated and culled for bacillary white diarrhoea. 45 hundred. E. F. Strong, Oakland, Ore.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room furnished house, \$5 per month. Call Chancellor Clear Store.

WANTED

WANTED—A light trailer, Arthur R. Veck, Rockland, Ore. Phone 2808, Myrtle Creek.

LOST

LOST—Vanity case on Court St. Reward. Call 396-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD LOT to trade for good used car. Call 404 N. Jackson.

CEMENT work in all its branches, day or contract. Mixers and building hoist for hire. James Miller, Phone 119-Y.

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

NOTICE—Your last chance to have your feather beds made in to Roll Feather mattresses. Get your orders in by Wednesday. Write Harry Pearce, or phone 573.

CONVICT DIES IN DASH FOR LIBERTY; DEPUTY SHOT

(Associated Press Licensed Wire) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21—A gun fight in the cramped quarters of a jail elevator today cost the life of a convict who attempted to shoot his way to freedom and probably fatally wounded a deputy sheriff who killed him in frustrating the delivery.

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Orechid

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Ashtoreth Ashe, Boston stenographer, is taking a cruise to the West Indies.

Her roommate, Mada de Musset, is a rather incredible creature, about whom everybody on shipboard is conjecturing. She dresses extravagantly and in exceedingly daring fashion. Ashtoreth feels certain that she must excoose, for companionship, between Mada de Musset and the more respectable women aboard. But Mada de Musset attaches herself to the little stenographer, who hardly knows what to do.

Ashtoreth is very beautiful herself, and though she looks extremely sophisticated, is actually rather naive and conventional. She is traveling alone, because there was not enough money for her mother to take the trip too. Her mother—Matzie—a woman with a heart of gold, has made sufficient sacrifices to send Ashtoreth, who has been ill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

The perfumed atmosphere of Mada de Musset filled the room. The washstand was crowded with her cosmetics. Powders and paints and pencils. Puffs and brushes and creams. Green lotions in square bottles. And bath salts in crystal jars.

The floor was littered with shoes. Brocaded mules, and feathered mules. And little French pumps, with stubby toes and very high heels. There were clothes on the couch and the berth. And a flame-colored negligee, trailing limings feathers, draped across an open hat box. Linings were scattered all about, sheer as cobwebs, and deliciously fragrant.

Ashtoreth surveyed the lovely confusion helplessly. There were long strings of beads hanging over the mirror. The port hole was open, so that the wind from the ocean lifted them gustily, and they clucked against the glass.

Ashtoreth closed the door, and stood with her back against it. Her own clothes were hung on hangers in the little wardrobe. Her few toilet articles arranged neatly, side by side. Her shoes, with their painted trees, stood in pairs, staunchly against the wall. Ashtoreth was naturally orderly and methodical. And now her berth was piled with finery that she hardly dared to touch.

While she contemplated the dazzling disorder, there was a discreet knock on the door. A stewardess came to put things away.

"I am sorry," she apologized. "That I could not get down sooner. There are some ladies on my deck that are ill, and I could not leave before. Mada de Musset do Musset travels usually with a maid. But this trip she has engaged me to keep her things in order. I will soon make it neat. Miss Ashe. Maybe you would like to take a

alone. I thought I was the only person up."
A bell rang, and the watch changed. An officer came down from the bridge, swinging his arms to keep warm. And sailors passed each other on the deck.

"The bar closes at 12," the Englishman remarked. "We'll have time to take a turn around, and have a drink if you like."
He took Ashtoreth's arm, and they turned to face the moon that shone palely across the midnight waters.

"I'd like a walk," she told him. "but I don't want to when a drink."
"You don't?" he exclaimed. "Why, I thought all American girls drank."
"I know you were English," she retorted. "It's dreadful the things an Englishman thinks about Americans. We've so many Anglo-nannies in our country, too. It doesn't seem quite fair."

He laughed, and pressed her arm. "Well, I'm sort of a Yankee-maniac myself," he assured her, "so that evens things up. Seriously, though, I supposed all jeune filles Yankees spent the great part of their time quaffing the forbidden nectar. It's a joke in England, you know."

"You don't live in America?" she asked. "I've been at school there," he told her. "At Harvard Law, because I expect to practice in your country. Advocates in England do not earn so much as in America. We're dreadfully poor since the war, don't you know?"

She wondered, then, how it happened that he was taking a cruise. If he were dreadfully poor. And how he left school in the middle of a semester.

"The governor has a sugar plantation at Antigua," he told her. "And we're afraid the hurricane just about wiped us out. He went home to Surrey last year, and died on his holiday. I'm going down to see how things look, and put a new manager in if I can. I'll try to get this same boat back to New York. I'll have about a week from the time she puts in on her way down until she steps again on the way home."

"You know," he chuckled. "I'm really glad that I am such an awkward fellow. Else I should not have bumped into you. Now I shall know you the entire trip. Five days to Antigua. And five days home again. And we'll have full moon before we reach the islands."

"When," she asked him, shivering a little, "does it begin to get warm?"
"Day after tomorrow," he told her. "The officers will have on their whites. And the sailors will be putting up the awnings. And we'll dance on deck under tropical stars. Is this your first trip to the Indies?"

"It's my first trip anywhere," she confessed. "You're not alone," he asked. "Ashtoreth felt that an Englishman would doubtless consider it a very bad form. English people are

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MELLON ANSWERS INQUIRY OF PROHIBITORS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Reiterating his disapproval of the proposed additional \$25,000,000 for prohibition enforcement, Secretary Mellon today advised Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of his opinion that acceptance of the money at this time would violate fundamental principles of good government. Dry leaders had expressed amazement at Mr. Mellon's rejection of the appropriation offer. Mr. Mellon said, "would break down the safeguards of the budget system and the effective and proper control which congress exercises over the expenditure of public funds."

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