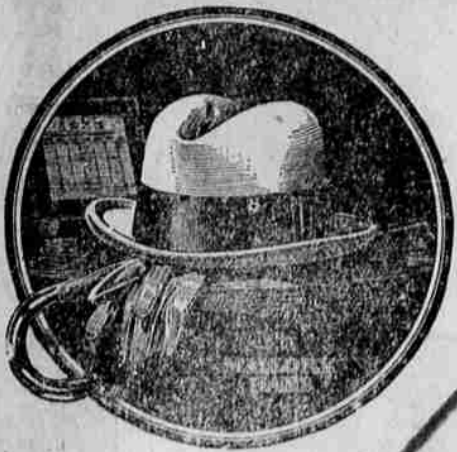


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Bids will be received to the hour of seven-thirty p. m., January 22, 1923, at the commission room in the City Building at La Grande, Oregon, and must be accompanied by a certified check in favor of the City of La Grande, Oregon, in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the amount of bid, as a guarantee of the acceptance and completion of contract if awarded. Checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

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California Law Drives Jap Farmers Eastward
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survey was reported to have indicated that many Japanese could find profitable employment as truck gardeners in districts surrounding the large cities. It also was learned that in most of these districts Japanese could lease or buy land without restriction.

For years California has been waging a fight for a "white state." The political fight has ended, the Japanese have given assurance that they will make no further effort to combat the law, but behind it all has been left a vast and acute economic problem of replacing Orientals on California farms.

The big land owners of California have been hit the hardest. The huge estates have been the target of Japanese under leasehold and crop sharing contracts. These estates still can employ Japanese as farm laborers for cash wages, but the Japanese is discharged to be not nearly so efficient as a laborer as on a crop-sharing basis. Furthermore, the Japanese themselves much prefer a proprietary interest in their undertakings, now forbidden in California, but possible in other states.

In many quarters the breaking up and sale of big estates is foreseen. If necessary, they must be sold or leased to small acreage farmers who can till the acreage by their own resources. Often the larger farms cannot afford to hire enough day laborers.

In 1920 William D. Stephens, then governor of California, reported to federal authorities at Washington that Japanese operated 428,863 acres of the very best lands in California, producing crops valued at \$57,145,720. At that time the land cultivated by the Japanese was 14 per cent of all the irrigated farms in the state. Many authorities say the percentage has increased largely in the intervening three years. The Japanese controlled many of the state's most valuable agricultural products. Most of this production now must come from white persons employing their own labor.

Much of the produce finds its way into eastern markets. Japanese still own and will farm 74,743 acres bought before the anti-alien land laws became effective. Corporations owned or controlled by Japanese have an additional 2,199 acres. Neither the individuals nor the corporations can add to the present holdings.

Heretofore Japanese in agricultural pursuits may work for money, but may not be paid in produce.

Chambers of Commerce and other organizations, including California Incorporated, a body devoted to furnishing authentic information about the state's resources, are trying to solve the problems involved, chief among which is that of procuring an influx of white farmers.

The Stockton Chamber of Commerce reported recently that unless white farmers could be obtained to till 45,000 acres in the rich San Joaquin Valley, still largely farmed by Japanese, these lands might produce in potatoes, onions and celery must revert to barbed wire cultivation.

In the Imperial Valley, at the southern end of the state, the similar court's crop-sharing decision took Japanese from 20,000 acres of cotton lands.

Similar situations exist in other fruit and vegetable districts.

Yet an investigating committee of the Stockton Realtors Association reported: "There will be undoubtedly a curtailment of some field crops, but other crops will be planted to take their place, and so far as we can learn no part of these most productive lands will be idle. The variety of crops profitably grown on these lands has been largely extended in recent years, and the day has passed when they were by necessity farmed almost exclusively by Orientals."

That critic who says there is very little literary ability manifested in modern magazines hasn't been reading the advertisements.

SINGED MOTH GRAVED FAME

Tragical Story of the "Queen of Greenwich Village" Told by News-writer.

By Jack Carberry.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK.—June Brown was the "Queen of Greenwich Village." That was six years ago. Then she ruled New York's gay Bohemia. Scores were subjects at her court—the land of gaiety, beauty and the night.

When June Brown was buried out at Kensico Cemetery, near White Plains, a victim of her own hand, only one of all who knew her was there to pay final tribute to "The Queen."

"I tried to beat the city—I failed," June Brown said just before she died in the charity ward at Bellevue.

And there is no story more tragic, perhaps, than the girl who tried to beat the city.

June Brown came from the West—a little farm at Edwardsville, Ill. The strenuous life called her. New York offered what she sought—fame. She was charming. She was unspoiled. New York took her to its heart. She married. Wealth came. There was a home at fashionable Forest Hills—another at exclusive Central Islip. The town house was on Riverside Drive. A baby followed.

Had Everything.
June Brown should have been happy. She had—

But she didn't have fame. That was what June Brown craved. She craved life, too. Frequenters of the gay cabarets and cafes of "the Village" began to know her. Soon June Brown ruled as queen in its frivolities. Then one night her husband, Dudley Brown, wealthy drug manufacturer, aided detectives in battering down the door of a room. A divorce suit followed.

In the courtroom corridor June Brown's daughter took her father by the hand. "Please, love mother!" she pleaded. The divorce was made up. But the old haunts called. The next time the husband sued for divorce there was no reconciliation.

"The baby died. June Brown didn't know it at the time. A year later she learned—heard the story as she sat with her subjects in "the Village" cabaret. They took her to an asylum then—a raving maniac. Time cured her fits.

Forgot Sorrow.
Time, the great healer, cured her hurt.

For a year she lived quietly and alone—struggling. Christmas Eve old friends invited her to a party. "No," she answered; "I am going to spend Christmas with my baby."

That night she took poison. At the hospital none knew her. When she died her body was sent to the Morgue. There it rested the usual two weeks. The story drifted to the cabarets of "the Village."

"They're going to bury June in Potter's Field—poor kid!" her subjects said. Then the one mourner, hiding his identity under an assumed name and giving a false address, visited the Morgue. He paid for "a good funeral." When they

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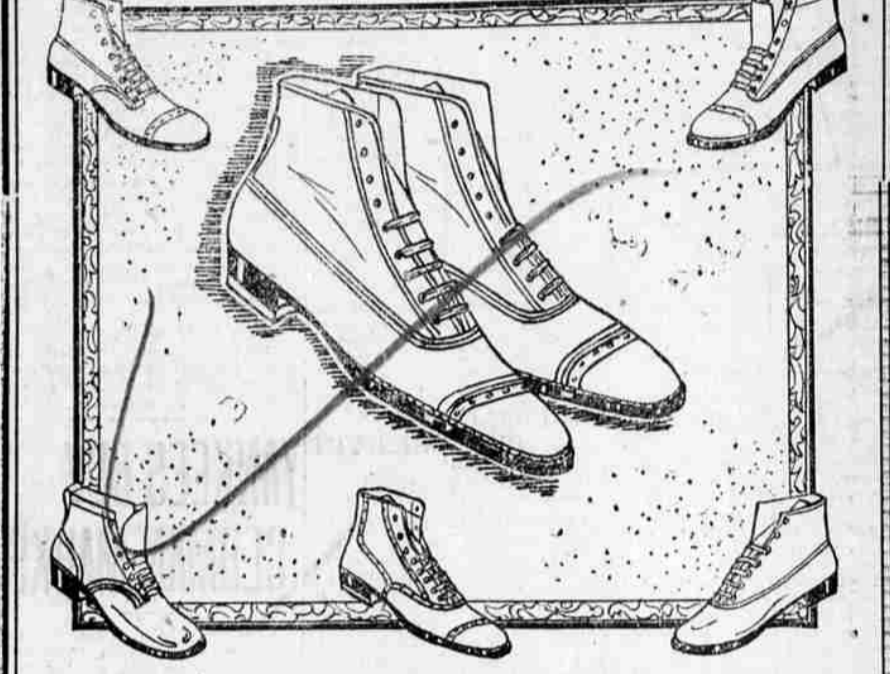
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R. SHORTRIDGE ENDS HIS LIFE
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