

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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LUMBER SITUATION HERE NOT ENCOURAGING

Mill Men, However, Refuse to Believe That Industry Is to Be Held Up for Long Period.

The condition in the mill industry here is hard to describe. J. H. Chambers, one of the largest operators, probably expresses it as well as any when he says there is no situation. Employees of the mills, laid off for the annual holiday shutdown, have nothing on the mill owners, who are offered prices for their large stocks of lumber which do not cover the cost paid to put the lumber on the docks. One of the large operators related an incident which describes the situation. He made prices which he thought would elicit a large order, but found that he had been underbid \$3 the thousand. Small mills, under the necessity of getting money out of their stocks, are said to have offered No. 1 common at as low as \$8 and \$10 the thousand. The prevailing list price of the trade, ranging from \$18 to \$20, is half that of a year ago and offers nothing of an encouraging nature to the operators. They are, however, optimistic and refuse to believe that it will be necessary to close down for a period of more than two or three months at the longest. Plans are still in operation getting ready for shipment much of the lumber which has been piled on the docks.

W. F. Johnson, president of the Western Lumber & Export company, says that the situation is exactly what he had looked forward to and that several months will be required before the business will be on a firm basis. He takes the view that prices of all other commodities must drop to a firm basis before the lumber business, always one of the first to be hit, can come back. He is optimistic, however, as to the future, although he does not care to state the exact time when brighter days will arrive.

Asked as to the labor situation, he said that was a problem no one could talk of with certainty but he is of the belief that in the spring, when road building and public improvements start, there will be another shortage of labor.

Walter Woodard states that his mill has resumed operations and he expects to keep it running.

As a result of a conference between lumbermen and members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen in Portland Monday, the board of directors of the Four-L organization voted to lower the minimum wage scale for common labor in the mills and camps from \$4.40 to \$3.60 per eight hour day. The new scale represents a reduction of 10 cents an hour and will be the basis for wages paid by operators under the jurisdiction of the Loyal Legion after January 1.

The reduction in wages was urged by employers in the lumber industry as necessary to meet the decline in price of lumber products and the decreasing demand. A majority of the lumber mills in Oregon and other northwestern states are closed down for repairs and others are working with greatly reduced forces.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting Monday afternoon urge employers to confer with their employees before making reductions in wage scales and they were requested to call meetings of retail merchants supplying mill employees, with a view of securing lower prices on clothing, groceries and other necessities. A resolution calling for time and a half pay for all overtime in mills and camps was presented and action deferred to a future meeting of the directors.

More than 17,000 members of the Four-L organization have been thrown out of employment as a result of shutting down lumber mills and logging camps in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, according to Robert S. Gill, editor of the Four-L Bulletin, official magazine of the organization. The legion has a membership of approximately 25,000 employees and employers in the lumber industry of the northwest.

FALLS INTO MILL FLUME; STOPS HEART AND WATER

Mount View, Ore., Dec. 23.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Men employed to flume lumber from the Miller mill to the dock at the railroad track were much perplexed one day last week when the flow of water suddenly stopped and upon investigation it was found that Bog Allen had unwittingly been the cause of it, as in crossing the mill dock he had fallen bodily into the flume, thereby causing great inconvenience to both the men fluming and himself because of the unpleasantness of a plunge at the present temperature. His heart and the water both stopped for the moment.

DORRIS MEDLEY COACHES CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Dorris Medley, of this city, a graduate of the University in the class of '19, is now in the high school at Prineville. During the last season he coached the school team to the championship of central Oregon. Young Medley played football on the University of Oregon team for four years and before that played three seasons with the Cottage Grove high school.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE IS THE LARGEST YET

The sale of anti-tuberculosis seals this year will greatly exceed the sales for any previous year, probably reaching a total twice as great as that of last year, when the sales were the largest they had ever been up to that time. The sales through the stores have reached a total of about \$80 and the sales through the schools probably will reach \$30, or a total of about \$110.

MISS BROWN—MISS HUNTER AN ADEPT AT KEEPING A SECRET

The old joke about a woman not being able to keep a secret is all bunk, as has been proved by Miss Mary Ellen Brown—or rather Mrs. Floyd L. Hunter—of this city, who was married September 5 at Golden Dale, Wash., but who has since continued her position as manager here for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, while Mr. Hunter has continued on the job for the same company at The Dalles, recently moving to Arlington. The cat was let out of the bag a few days ago, when Mrs. Hunter brought Mr. Hunter up here to introduce him to his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown. Miss Mary Ellen beg your pardon—Mrs. Hunter must have other qualifications besides that of being able to keep a secret—all of which is admitted by Mr. Mary Ellen—beg your pardon again—Mr. Hunter—for in a recent issue of a Eugene paper the wedding is announced as having just taken place at Eugene and even the name of a Eugene pastor is given as having officiated. Probably the reason that Miss—Mrs. Mary Ellen was able to preserve her secret so well was that as an operator in the local exchange she learned never to repeat anything about the affairs of others which she might learn.

PRACTICE HOUSE GIRL HITS HERSELF IN EYE WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

The paragraphs are likely to have a lot of merriment at the expense of Miss Myrtle Teeters, who nearly lost her right eye in an accident a few days ago, when she was wielding a butcher knife in preparing a meal at the domestic science practice house, although she professes that she can see no joke. The knife slipped and hit her in the corner of the eye, the eye ball being grazed but not dangerously injured.

Says Another Man in Case.

Answering his wife's divorce complaint, Louis J. Schultz alleges that she has been guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment and personal indignities and he seeks a decree of separation. He alleges that for the past three years his wife has been keeping company with another man at Drain and that this man calls upon her, presents her with gifts and takes her to the ice cream parlors. The husband says she is infatuated with the other man. He asks for the care and custody of the minor child.

G. A. R. Installs Officers.

Appointing post, G. A. R., has installed the following officers: G. W. Reynolds, commander; Joseph Perkins, senior vice; Joseph Hart, junior vice; F. A. Cline, adjutant and quartermaster; Dr. D. L. Woods, chaplain; C. B. King, surgeon; E. D. Handy, oficer of the day; M. L. Tompkins, oficer of the guard; H. R. Godard, patriotic instructor.

Christmas Spirit Is Here.

Evergreens decorating the sidewalks and many beautiful Christmas windows indicate that nothing is lacking here in the Christmas spirit. The stores report a Christmas trade comparing well in volume with the past years, despite the slash in prices which tend to decrease the volume even should the number of sales remain about the same.

To Make Eugene Their Home.

Eugene Register: E. R. Spencer, county commissioner, whose term expires January 1, said yesterday that he and Mrs. Spencer will continue to reside here and will not return to their place at Cottage Grove, their residence there having burned some time ago. Mr. Spencer expects to engage in business of some kind.

Embryo Artist Here.

Cottage Grove seems to have an embryo artist in 11-year-old Eddie Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark. Three of his water color subjects are on exhibition in the window of his father's paint shop and are creditable productions for one so young.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley visited Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bales were Cottage Grove visitors Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Mast and Mrs. Henry McKinley, of Tillamook, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Phillips.

C. W. Sears and son Clarence were at the Ralph Sears home at Walker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and Harry Frost, of Divide, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castle and children, of Walden, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arne.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Beidler and daughter Kathleen, of Latham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sears.

Mrs. Fred Guggisburg and son Frank were in the Grove Monday.

Miss Josephine Seward spent Saturday at her home at Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley were at Cottage Grove Monday.

George Holiday and George Talman went to the Grove Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Linebaugh spent Sunday with Mr. Linebaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linebaugh, at Walden.

Clarence Sears was at the W. D. Heath home Sunday afternoon.

COURT EXPECTED TO SPEND ROAD BOND MONEY

New County Judge and County Commissioner Will Be Guided by Wishes of People.

"If the Lane county road bonds can be sold I presume that the county court will go ahead with the highway program as outlined," said C. F. Barnard, county judge-elect, upon his return from Portland last week. Mr. Barnard attended the annual convention of county judges and commissioners in that city and received the news while there of the supreme court's validation of Lane county's \$2,000,000 highway bonds along with those voted by the people of several other counties, which were first declared invalid by the supreme court, that tribunal reversing itself in the decision handed down Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Barnard said he has not talked with the members of the present county court regarding the plans to issue and sell these bonds. He opposed the bonds prior to the election last May but says that if the people desire the money to be used he will go ahead with the program.

M. H. Harlow, county commissioner, who also attended the convention, said he had no statement to make at present regarding the bonds as he had not discussed the matter with the other members of the court.

E. R. Spencer, county commissioner, said that if he were to remain in office for another term he would be in favor of going ahead with the road program and using the money from the sale of bonds only on condition that the county do the work itself on force account. He declared that thousands of dollars would be saved in this manner. As an example of the difference in the cost of road work by the force account plan from that which is let by contract Mr. Spencer stated that the county in grading the new highway between Walker and Creswell on the west side of the Southern Pacific tracks moved the dirt at a cost of 18 cents a yard as against 60 cents a yard on the contract job between Junction City and Monroe, and the character of the ground was practically the same.

Commissioner Spencer said that the county is able to do the work for less for the reason that it has more and better equipment and good supervisors and besides the profit of the contractor is eliminated.

It is probable that the county court will discuss the bond issue soon after the first of the year, after Mr. Barnard takes his seat as county judge and Emmett Sharp assumes the office of county commissioner.

FIRST HEAT AT FOUNDRY IS SUCCESSFUL ONE

Industry Which Means Much to Saw Mill Industry Is Now in Operation.

The first heat in the new iron foundry just established by James Feeney was put on Monday night at the time of the session of the commercial club, which took a prominent part in getting the foundry here. The fires were being placed just as the club was called to order and they had been drawn just as the club adjourned. Mr. Feeney has quite a lot of work on hand, had a large number of molds on hand ready for the metal and the first "pouring", or whatever is the correct society term for an event of that kind, was successful in every detail. Mr. Feeney will now be able to rush through some of the jobs he has had on hand and the fact that the business is now in operation means much to the sawmill industry of this section.

EUGENE PRISONER COMES NEAR BURNING TO DEATH

Friday Eugene Register: Fred Worthington had a narrow escape from suffocation early Thursday morning when fire partially destroyed the city jail. Although he stoutly denied that he started the fire he has been charged with arson and is being held in the county jail.

Worthington probably owes his life to Edward A. Cluer, who lives half a block away from the jail. Cluer arose at 5 o'clock and while he was dressing he saw the roof of the jail blazing. He ran to the fire station, adjoining the jail, aroused the firemen, and after extinguishing the blaze they cut a hole through the wall of the jail and dragged Worthington out. He seemed to be nearer dead than alive, having breathed a great deal of smoke, but has partially recovered.

The firemen say they heard Worthington cry out "fire" but as he had done that before there was no fire, they paid no heed to it this time. It was not until Cluer pounded on the door of the firemen's quarters that they realized there was a fire close at hand.

John Maey, night policeman, who had the keys to the jail, happened to be at the S. P. station at the time of the fire. The firemen tried to break down the steel door, but being unable to do that, quenched the flames and cut a hole in the wooden wall afterward.

Worthington was serving a term for intoxication.

Dies at Nearly 95.

John Smith, who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, died Dec. 16 at his home a few miles east of the city, being aged 94 years, 9 months, 11 days. The funeral was held Saturday from the home. He was born in Tennessee. The widow and nine children survive.

LIVE STOCK DOWN; FUTURE SEEMS TO BE ROSY

Ranges Are in Excellent Condition; Indications Are Slump Is Only Temporary.

The live stock industry is passing through the long looked for readjustment period that everyone at all familiar with the industry knew must take place before the business would get back on a firm foundation. The surprising thing has been that things are as good as they are. No great amount of forced liquidation has taken place. The presidential election, which always brings about business stagnation, has passed and soon a new congress and new president will be asked to pass what appears to be much needed legislation for the industry. Already it is reported that there is a letting up in the buying of certain foreign wools for import, the would be purchaser fearing that he may get caught with his import product in the protection bars of the new tariff fence that this special session of congress may establish. Feed is plentiful and must remain cheap. In order to market the enormous hay crop of nearly every section of Oregon, much winter feeding must be resorted to and a brisk home market for much of our feeding stuff ought to be in evidence.

The desert section of Oregon, which has formerly been used as a winter range for many of our interior shepherds, but which owing to the high price of sheep during the war period was not used because of certain winter hazards, is now being thrown into use for this cheap carrying of many of our range flocks. The early fall rains have insured a rank growth of all desert grasses and a spring lamb crop far above the average ought to result from this year's carry over of all range breeding ewes. The spring market, which has been exceedingly poor for the past year, should be materially helped by purchasers from Montana, Wyoming and the Rocky mountain states that have experienced heavy winter losses during the past year and a lamb crop of but 50 per cent of the normal.

Cattle seem to have reached the bottom and a slight climb in price might well be looked for. Were it not for our abundant hay crop the feeder and yearling end would be a source of some little concern, but as the feed situation is entirely satisfactory and much outside range is everywhere reported these unsold animals may well be put to the profitable task of garnering a feed crop that might otherwise go ungathered. Statistics show that Oregon cattle profits are made from the range running of cattle rather than from the feed lot. This year might show a much better spring balance than is now looked for. The Oregon cattle producer has materially improved the quality of his animals by the bringing in and use of pure blooded bulls on the range and, with good feed, a high and desirable type of animal will be offered the range states for feeders and shippers.

Horses are steadily becoming more in demand. Decreased feed costs and stationary or increased gasoline costs, is swinging the pendulum back in favor of the horse. At present figuring, barley at 90c, oats at 60c, hay at \$25 per ton and pasture at \$15 per acre for the year's pasture run rent of 170 days, we find that 25.3 bushels of rolled barley, 37.8 bushels of oats, 1.7 tons of hay will keep an average Oregon horse working under average Oregon farm conditions for a year. The aggregate cost of this feed is \$117.35 per year; from this should be subtracted \$39 value of the manure, leaving an expense of but \$78.35 for the year's feeding. These figures show really how cheaply a draft horse may be maintained under farm conditions; fancy attempting to compete with auto motive or tractor power with this bill of expense. Good draft mares should all be bred in the spring and range mares of fair type and reasonable bone and size will be in increasing demand. Live stock growers have a right to be optimistic about the future of the industry. The year 1921 should be an average year. It will call for the practice of thrift and good feeding and better farm and range care of our animals.

SEVERAL BAD CHECKS PASSED HERE LAST WEEK

A warrant was issued last week for Dick Stratton, who had been here for a week and who was charged with passing several worthless checks, the victims being the Elite, Allison's barber shop, the People's market, the Buckhorn cigar store and the Eagle cigar store. Mr. McFarland, proprietor of the Elite, becoming suspicious, found the writer of the check and got his money back and it is understood that relatives made good the losses to the People's market and Allison's barber shop, so that the two cigar stores are the only losers. After Stratton had left, word was received here that he had pulled a similar stunt in California before coming here and a similar one in Eugene after leaving here. He got away before the warrant was issued and has not been apprehended.

CHRISTMAS BOXING BILL IS ARRANGED

A boxing match has been arranged for Christmas afternoon, to be pulled off in Moose hall at 2:30. The main event will be 10 rounds between Carl Martin and Sewell Deane. The semi-main event will be a 8-round argument between Kid Hans and K. O. Johnson. There will be a six-round special between Barney Miller and The Demon Boy and a four-round preliminary between two local lads.

PHELPS LIKES A JOKE SO WELL HE TAKES ONE NOT ON HIM

Lester Phelps likes a good joke and is none the less appreciative when it is on him, whether rightly so or not. Last week his "bug," which seemed to have an unusually crazy streak even for a "bug," carried its driver down into the low lot opposite the Knowles & Graber store, where the old barn recently was torn down. The "bug" being Lester's, the natural inference was that he was the driver at the time and the fact that he was made the butt of a newspaper joke did not induce him to give away the real driver at the time, who was Dale Vetch. Dale has been driving a big truck, the steering wheel of which responds very slowly as compared to that of Lester's "bug." Dale rounded the corner at Eighth and Main and found the "bug" pointing several points too far to the left and in trying to straighten 'er out turned too far to the right. Dale's personal running gear is so elongated that he was unable to disengage his feet from under the hood and get them on the clutch and brake pedals in time to bring the car to a stop until after it had plunged over the sidewalk into the hollow left when the building was torn down. The car was slightly damaged, but Dale escaped uninjured.

J. HARDY CROW SAYS HE'S LONESOME FOR BIRD OF SAME NAME

J. Hardy Crow, who recently moved here from Lorne, professes to be lonesome for a friend left behind. Although not an immediate member of the Crow family, the friend he misses most is a crow—one of raven feathers and ravenous voice. This crow used often to sit in a tree near the Crow home and would carry on a conversation with Mr. Crow. Mr. Crow does not know whether the crow talked English or whether he talked crow, but at any rate they made each other understand and the friendship thus formed so far as known caused no jealousies either in the Crow family or the crow family.

Sophomore Class Wins Trophy.

The sophomore class has won the silver loving cup in the basketball tournament. Friday night the sophs defeated the seniors 16 to 8 and the frosh defeated the juniors 12 to 9. Monday night the seniors defeated the frosh 43 to 7 and Tuesday night the sophs defeated the seniors in the final game 33 to 9.

The girls' teams will play a tournament during the next semester.

Five Leave Cars on Street Too Long.

Eugene Register: Dr. R. M. Graves and A. E. Grigam were fined \$2 each in police court on a charge of leaving their cars standing on the business streets longer than half an hour at a time. Three more were cited to appear. Two of them were farmers living out of town and as they did not know of this provision of the law they were not fined. The fifth has not yet appeared.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the kindness shown us by our many friends in our recent bereavement.

W. P. LOCKWOOD,
E. C. LOCKWOOD,
MRS. C. W. WALLACE,
MRS. C. R. WICKERSHAM,
STANLEY G. LOCKWOOD,
MRS. LOUIS HOLMES.

Drain Water Rates Go Up.

The Drain Water Power company, owned by the Bank of Cottage Grove, has been granted a rise in rates, such rates being fixed by the public service commission upon the petition of the company. The City of Drain, which refused to pay for hydrant service, is ordered to do so by the commission.

New Man on for Night Policeman.

N. H. Metheny, who came here from Michigan about a year ago, has been put on as night policeman. Under orders from Marshal Pitcher he is attending to the enforcement of the curfew ordinance and attempting to strictly enforce all laws.

Bartels & Safley Expand.

Bartels & Safley have purchased from Worth Harvey a lot at the rear of their meat market and plan to use it for making extensions to their business.

DORENA.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and children spent Friday at the Frank Kelly home in the Grove.

Miss Bennetta Teeters, of Willakenzie spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Darnwood spent Sunday at the Ellsworth Darnwood home.

Signe Saline, of Wildwood, spent the week end at the J. A. Elliott home.

Mrs. Moody went to Eugene Friday on business.

May VanSchoineck returned home Friday from Portland for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. VanSchoineck.

Ray and Laura Mitchell, of Eugene, spent the week end at the Charles Teeters home.

Fred Kelly went to Roseburg Saturday on business.

Norris Noble, Sarah and Belle Elliott and Mrs. Warren Kelly motored to Eugene Monday.

Bonnie Prince, of the Grove, spent several days at the Cuthbert and Channey Crites home.

Chauncey Crites spent Sunday at the Cellers home in the Grove.

PHONE YOUR NEWS.

PETTY THIEVES FOUND TO BE YOUNG LADS

Four Are Implicated in Robbery of Hill's Cigar Store and Hellwell, Bangs & Marksburg.

It is thought that a crimp has been put into the petty thievery which has been carried on by young lads of the city by the taking into the toils of the law four lads ranging in age from 14 to 19 years. Two of the lads, the older ones of the quartet, George Davis and Albert Jefferson, have been bound over to the grand jury. The younger two, Walter Sorenson and Wm. Oliver, have been paroled to their parents.

The crime which led to the arrest of the lads was the robbery of Earl Hill's cigar store Thursday night of last week. The same place had been entered once or twice before but Marshall Pitcher had been hiding his time before making any arrests and found the goods in the homes of the lads at the time he put them under arrest.

Sluth Pitcher used a subterfuge to get the boys to talking and learned that they had also been implicated in the robbery of the Hellwell, Bangs & Marksburg store, although this robbery had not been reported and the goods taken had not been missed, probably due to the fact that the same store had been robbed some time before and missing goods were charged to the first robbery.

Entrance to the cigar store was gained through the basement by way of a trap door to the store. Entrance to the H. B. & M. store was gained through the skylight.

Davis and Jefferson had been residents here but a short time. The other lads live here.

Mexican War Vet Is 91.

D. T. Aubrey, of Eugene, a former resident of Cottage Grove, last week entertained his uncle, Marshall C. Aubrey, veteran of the Mexican war and of Oregon Indian wars, who is 91 years of age and one of the few living veterans of the Mexican war. He was one of the earliest of Lane county pioneers, having settled at the forks of the McKenzie and Willamette rivers in 1851. He later conducted a store in Eugene, moved to Prineville and remained there until going to the soldiers' home in Roseburg a few years ago. He was taken to Eugene by the commandant, S. W. Taylor. He served with Captain Joe Bailey in the Indian wars in Oregon.

Jail Full of Prisoners.

The Lane county jail is overflowing and the regular term of circuit court is two months away. The grand jury will meet in February to dispose of the cases of quite a number of the prisoners. The jailor says more room will have to be provided if crime keeps up the way it has during the past month. Fifteen men are now occupying the cells and corridors of the jail.

Rock Crusher in Operation.

One of the county's rock crushers has been set up at the Boyd pit on the Coast fork, where 2000 to 3000 yards of rock will be crushed for the repair of roads in this section of the county.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH TONIGHT

The following program will be given tonight at the Christian church:

Overture—Veta Plaster.

"Oh, Come All Ye Faithful"—Choir.

Invocation.

Narrator reads Luke 1:26-38.

Tableau, "The Annunciation of Mary."

Recitation, "Christmas Chimes"—Alma Sears.

"There's a Song in the Air"—Choir.

Narrator reads Luke 2:1-7.

Tableau, "The Manger Scene."

Recitation, "Is There a New Kind of Santa?"—Elsie Sears.

"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"—Choir.

Narrator reads Luke 2:8-14.

Tableau, "The Shepherds in the Field."

Solo, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings" (Robinson)—Mrs. Leon Des Larzes.

Recitation, "A Boy's Letter to Santa"—David Sears.

Narrator reads Luke 2:15-16.

Tableau, "Shepherds at the Manger."

"Joy Fills Our Inmost Hearts Today"—Choir.

Narrator reads Matthew 2:1-12.

Tableau, "Wise Men at Manger."

Solo, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"—Helen Ostrander.

Reading, "The Day After Christmas"—Millicent Burrows.

"All My Heart the Night Rejoices"—Choir.

Christmas Tree and Gifts.

"Joy to the World! The Lord Is Come"—Everybody.

Benediction.

Mary—Hazel Loucks
Joseph—Leslie Hull
Wise Men—Clifford Taylor, Charles Lackey, Waldo Hall

Shepherds—Delmas Richmond, Roy Hands, Edgar Scheufele, Marion Richmond

Serving Maid—Hilda Scheufele
Narrator—Sylvia Vetch

—patronize those who advertise, because by advertising they show that they are live business men.

—which means that they turn over their stocks rapidly.

—and always have new goods on their shelves.