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City, about 40 acres in cultivation, 9
acres 2 and 3-year-old prunes, family
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water; well fenced. Other business occupies my time; must sell; easterms. C. J. Bruce, Falls City, Ore. Woods Bargains Seven-room house, two lots, paved street bearing fruit trees, \$3300, Six-sere farm with modern house, close in,

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and boarders Address Owner, care Statesman

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 234

WHAT LILLIAN CONFIDED TO

MADGE my lower jaw descended so far in claim 63-10-34W., \$10. and so rapidly at Mr. Jones's announcement of the sale figure of W. Barber, land in claim 59-6-1the house at which we were look- W., \$1. ing that she feared I never would again. I remember only that for several seconds I was unable to speak. Then I murmured feebly:

I did not mean to be as rude as my voice sounded. Mr. Jones stiffened perceptibly. "Indeed, yes, and a very reassonable figure it is, too. You

"Forty thousand-for this?"

must remember the housing situa-Lillian's face was truculent. saw that for some reason or another she was deeply annoyed. and I hastened to terminate the embarrassing situation.

"I am afraid we have unconsciously misled you, Mr. Jones, I said with all the dignity I could muster, though I felt anything but dignified. "Forty thousand dollars is far more than we could possibly invest in a home. If you have anything to show us for less than half that sum we shall beglad to look at it. But this sort of thing is preposterous." I do not know whether he

caught my full meaning, for I referred as much to the exorbitant price set on the property as I did to my inability to touch the figure, but his florid face reddened still more, and he said with a touch of stiffness: "We will go back and look at

Those are probably within your means." The Search Continued.

lucination of my own sensitive-

the places we have advertised.

ness, already irritated, but I never have heard anything quite so subtly depreciative and maddening as terf. Prints, 48c; cubes extras the phrase "within your means," 15c; prime firsts 44c. Butterfat, uttered in the manner Mr. Jones Portland delivery, No. 1' sour - Use Stalesman Classified Ads - DR. O. H. KENT. OSTEOPATHIC PHY.

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ers, for he strode ahead of us down the path to the gate.
"I warn you, Madge," Lillian down the path to the gate. murmured to me as we sedately followed him, "that I shall be arrested for murder before this day is over. There are two phrases that make me see blood. One is 'the housing situation,' and the Harvard Professor Would other is 'everything has gone up because of the war.' Of all the miserable profiteering, thieving slogans that ever masked secondstory work, old-fashioned burglars would blush at, those are the worst! I managed to control myself so far, but if that old goat gets off any more such spiels as that little 'within your means' stunt I shall forget that I am a lady, a descendant of a proud southern or northern or eastern

one." I smothered the giggle I could not help at Lillian's nonsense, and walked more rapidly to the gate. climbed into the car and started it, demurely accepting Mr. Jones's rathmer chilly instructions as to directions.

or western family, and soak him

"Great Possibilities."

"We will look at the acre property first," he said loftily. could remodel according to our well be made up by the Welfare own fancy as we had begun to society, he added. do with the Marvin home! As we drew up to the "acre property" I ilies who keep boarders do not felt like pharaphrazing the old do it as a business," he said, "but nursery question: "Acre, acre, merely to help toward paying the who's got the acre?" A small rent. The homes are very small, house, attractive enough with having three or four rooms, one vines clambering over it, stood set aside for boarders. As many within fifteen feet of the side- boarders are kept as beds can be walk on a narrow lot. The houses squeezed into that room. The on either side were so close that kitchen is usually living room, with windows of en the neighbors dining roo mand kitchen comcould chat a cosily as if they were bined, shared by famil yand boardin the same house. A lone lilac ers alike. The boarders, when

trees back of the house." "Did you say there was an acre here?" I asked. "Oh, yes! Just come back here and see. The best part of this

proptrey is in the rear." From sheer curiosity we followed him back of the house, which had several queer little ells and outbuildings, through a quaint derful trees, to a fence, over whileh Mr. Jones waved his hand. "There's land enough for you,"

he said proudly. We faced a lot as narrow in

place." "Yes," said Lillian enthusiastically, "there are. You could move the house back, Madge, to the edge of this lot, buy the places on either side, tear the houses down, plant a lot of those big trees that cost about five hundred dollars aplece, and you'd have a

Mr. Jones looked at her with cold disapproval. "I hardly think that would be practicable, madam," he said, and bent hastily over a pretended

loosened shoe lace to hide the

laughter which I could not sup-

wonderful place."

(Continued tomorrow) REALTY EXCHANGES Reported by Union Abstract

Company W. B. Richardson and wife to Lillian told me afterward that John M. Booker and wife, land S. C. Cochran and wife to M

E. Gourand and wife to A. H be able to get it back into place Remberg. land in claim 42-5-1-W., \$1000. John Christiansen to Inga T. Christiansen, part of lots 7 and 8, block 47, University Addition

> R. K. Williams and wife to F. Meier and wife, part of lot 4. block 47. University Addition to Salem. \$10. City of Salem to Alice Wenger, lots 4 and 5, block 2, Oaks Ad-

to Salem, \$10.

dition to Salem, \$1742. T. O. Zieman to M. S. Oaks, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 6, Englewood addition to Salem, \$10. S. S. Baumgartner el al to E. Welty, land in claim 67-7-2-W.

D. Olson and wife, part of block 32. Englewood addition to Salem, Emma Hurst et al to H. G. Spraguer and wife, part of block

32. Englewood addition to Salem.

H. G. Spruguer and wife to O.

Vernon B. Van Cleave and wife to J. Schar et al. land in 7-1-W. J. H. Arnold and wife to D. M Burnett and wife, land in claim

66-10-3-W., \$2750.

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Alie. Mart. 18, 9 1-14 or 1

C. W. Smith and wife to A. F.

Moore, land in claim 53-7-2-W.

1-4d. highe May 9s S It may have been only the hal- nigher MISC ANEOUS PORTLAND, Feb. 12 -- But-

Subject Families to License or Permit.

BOSTON, Feb. 4-The keeping of boarders should be subject to license or permit; it is so much a menace to family life that a law restricting the practise might be advisable, in the opinion of Professor George La Plana, of Harvard university. In the light of his observations in the crowded tenements of the North End district of the city, he said in an address to workers of the Family Welfare society, the boarder in certain types of homes must be

regarded as an influence for evil. in such cases, under conditions of license or restriction, Dr. La Plana said, boarders would be compelled to leave houses in which their presence constituted a moral or hygienic danger. The small Alas for my dreams of a tum- amount of money lost each week ble-down place which Dicky and I by the family as a result could

"The greater number of fambush occupied the front yard, but they are not working, sit in the we could see glimpses of taller kitchen playing cards, while the children play and the women work

Good Old English Custom Saves Day for Delegates

around them."

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- So engroused were the delegates in the discussion of various plans of the replittle back yard with several won- aration question presented at the Paris conference that on the third and last day of the meeting they nearly forgot' their five o'clock

Verbal exchanges between Prefront as the one on which the mier Bonar-Law and Mr. Thounts, house stood, but stretching to the Belgian premier, had become next street, with not a single tree somewhat bitter, marking the on it. I looked at it a minute, and only strained moments of the conturned on my heel without a ference. The air was charged "Now," began Mr. Jones, "there gates were nervous, and for a time are great possibilities in this it seemed as if the conference, instead of ending in a "friendly dis-

agreement," might break up in a Just then the Marquis della Torretta proposed in a casual way: "Perhaps we might have our tea." All concerned. The good old English custom, proposed by an

Italian, had saved the day.

PORTLAND MARKETS

BUTTERPAT—40 LOWER

No. I churning cream, 49c f. c. h

Portland; undergrades, 46c.

EGGS—UNSETTI.ED

Ourrent receipts, 25@26c; while hen
neries, 28@29c delivered; pullets, 25c;
storage, nominal.

LIVE POULTRY—SLUGGISH

(Leas commission)—Heavy hens, 20@
21c lb.; de light, 14c; springs, 16@16c,
old receives, 10c; ducks, white Pekin,
young, 17@18c; dreased ducks, 20@21c;
turkers, No. 1 dressed, 31@33c; gence
live, 15@16c; de dressed, 30c.

DRESSED MEATS—FIRM

(Leas commission)—Choice light hegs
13c; undergrades, 10@12c; top grades
veal, 141-2@151-2c; undergrades, 13
@14c.

#AY AND BRAIN

HAY—SLOW

(Delivered Portland)—Valley timothy,
\$21@22 ton; Mastern Oregon timothey,
\$23 ton; alfalfa, \$21@23 ton; clover,
\$20 ton; atraw, \$10@11 ton; grain hay, GRAIN SLOW-WEAK

Bid prices (track Pertland in carlots.)—Wheat options, \$1.20@1.27; Beart or bluestem, nominal; cash clink, \$1.20@1.30; cats, nominal; Eastern yellow corn, nominal; barley, nominal; u.ill run, \$23.50. PRUIT—STEADY
Apples, 50c@\$1.50 (according to variety and pack); pears d'Anjon, \$1.25@

VEGETABLES
VEGETABLES Hops-1991 crop, nominal, new crop, WOOL, ETC. WOOL—FIRM
Half blood and fine, 35@40c; threeeighths blood, \$2@55c; quarter blood,
30@32c; low quarter and braid, 25@
27c; matted or cleited wool, 22@25c.
(NOTE—Eastern Oregon, Washington
and Idaho ranch clip bring 2 to 2 cents
less than valley wool.)

SALEM MARKETS

Prices quoted are wholesale and are prices received by farmers. No retain rices are given except as noted.

No. 1 wheat \$1.10.

No. 2 wheat \$1.08.

No. 3 Red wheat, sacked, \$1.07.

Chees hay, \$20.

Out hay \$20.00 22. Clover hay, baled, \$21@22 EGGS, BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT Figgs, wholesale, 23c. Creamery butter, 48@50c | Butterfat, delivered, 48@50c. Milk, \$2.45 ewt. POULTRY Leghorns, Springere, 13@ 15c. Broilers, 15c. Hens, light, 13c. Heas, beavy, 18e PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF

Heavy rough 5@7c.

Pressed hogs, 12@13½c.

Top real dressed, De.

Top steers, 6½@7c.

Cows, 3@5c. Bananda 115. PEUITS

Hoge, top, 9c.

Bananas 110.
Lemons 87@8.59.
Navel oranges \$3.50@4.25
Plorida grapetruli, \$5@7.50.
Dates, \$2.75@3.75.
BUNCH VEGHTABLES
Beets, carrots, turnion, \$1 per doz.
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