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 HAROLD BAIN, Manager, Carson, Washington
 An Ideal Winter Resort, Special Winter Rates.
 Routes—S. P. & S. Local from Portland to Carson, Wash. By Auto to Cascade Locks via Columbia Highway. By Auto via the North Bank Highway. Hotel—American Plan, Modern Hotel Accommodations. Baths—Hot Mineral Baths; Cure for Rheumatism, Liver, Kidney and Stomach Troubles; Skin Diseases. Hunting and Fishing.



ROOT AND HERB REMEDIES
 If taken in time, prevent operations for Diabetes, Catarrh, Asthma, Lung, Throat, Liver, Kidney, Rheumatism, Blood, Stomach and all female disorders. Bladder Troubles.
 The C. Gee Wo Remedies are harmless, as no drugs or poison are used. Composed of the choicest medicinal roots, herbs, buds and bark, imported by us from far away oriental countries.
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 Positions given free on application—you pay no fee for your job. Employment Office at Camas, Washington and 209 Commonwealth Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
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"LITE-FOOT"
 Powdered DANCE FLOOR WAX
 Gives smooth, gliding finish to hard or soft-wood floors.
 NO ACID, GREASE OR DUST.
 Your druggist has it. If not, send us stamps, 75c for one-pound package.
 CLARKE WARDWELL DRUG CO. Portland, Oregon.



Cascara Bark
 We are one of the largest buyers of Cascara Bark in the world.
PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL CO.
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 Branch at Pocatello, Idaho.
 Write for Prices and Shipping Tags.



BUY THE BEST HORSE COLLAR MADE
 All long rye straw stuffed. Insist on having the collar with the "Fish" Label. If your dealer does not handle this brand collar, write to us direct.
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 Teaches trade in 8 weeks. Some pay while learning. Positions secured. Write for catalogue. 224 Burnside street, Portland, Oregon.



PILES
 My FREE illustrated book describes the causes, symptoms and injurious effects of Piles; also the non-surgical methods which enable me to guarantee a speedy and permanent cure.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
 2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
 MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

TRACE THE HISTORY OF PAPYRUS

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The sheet thus formed was pressed and dried in the sun, says the Detroit News. The placing of two layers of the bark in this manner across each other was intended to strengthen the texture of the sheet, for the fibers, it was found, were very easily separated and torn so long as they lay wholly in one direction. The sheet when dry was finished by smoothing the surface, and prepared to receive inscriptions made by means of a pen fashioned from a reed or a quill.

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The Crow Was Lucky, Too.
 A cattleman who was "riding range" near Roebourne, Australia, says Mr. W. D. Boyce in his book, "Illustrated Australia and New Zealand," picked up a stone to throw at a crow. At least he thought it was a stone, but the unusual weight of it made him stop and look; to his amazement the thing was a nugget of almost pure gold. When he reported his discovery to an official the fellow, who was incredulous, merely asked, "And what became of the crow?"

Britain Plans to Build World's Largest Plane

London.—The British air ministry experts are at work perfecting an airplane engine of 1,500 horsepower. The new giant of the air will have six cylinders, each developing 250 horsepower.

If the present experiments are successful the experts will begin work on a 12-cylinder engine to have more than 3,000 horsepower. Airplanes fitted with three such engines will carry 120 pas-

A Two-Part Elopement

By MARTHA WILLIAMS
 (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"If it's all the same to you—s'posin' we got married," Dennis Bayne said with an engagingly embarrassed grin. Ware Norton, his sweetheart, stared at him as though he were some strange and repulsive object, answering: "Of all things! I like your way of putting things! Oh, I do!"

"Mighty glad to hear it—hope it's as much as I like you," Dennis returned sheepishly—he was unconquerably shy, withal so naive he had not sensed her undernote of sarcasm. Indeed, he took all things at face value—being himself almost sinfully given to speaking exact truth.

"Tell me—just how did you come to think of it?" Ware queried, amusement drowning out her sense of maiden outrage.

"Why—I reckon it was because you made me—always teasin' me and sayin' no other girl should have me—you know you been at that ever since you put up your hair."

Ware flung up her hands laughing aloud—peal after peal until tears ran down her cheeks.

At last she gasped: "So my sins are finding me out! Denny—I can't believe it. Can't understand how you could pay attention to my foolishness. Why don't you know if I really cared about you that way I'd have been standin' firm and chilly as an iceberg? But you tempted me—always blushing up behind your ears—and making me pretend harder than ever. And it pestered other folks so finely—"

"You mean Duncan and Jinny?" Denny interrupted. "I have felt right down sorry for 'em while—do you mean to say you got pleasure from makin' those two miserable?"

Ware nodded defiantly. "Maybe it was wicked," she countered. "But they've no business to be such softies—couldn't they understand?"

"No more than I could," Denny answered dully. He had paled through his healthy tan, his mouth had set and there was a sudden hardening of the whole face. He lifted entreating eyes to Ware's face, going on: "Honey—say you're jokin' now. Say you didn't really play with—the three of us? It hurts to think you could. Why! I'd e'en a-most rather see you dead, with white rosebuds all over you, than think you could do this—act lies just to make the rest of us suffer."

Ware flushed a deep scarlet.

"If you have nothing better to talk about—suppose you go home," she said, rising. "If you—or any of you—had had common sense you'd have seen it was all a game—one I couldn't make you play unless you chose to do it. I liked you—that I don't deny. I like you still—if liking will satisfy you. But when it comes to marrying you—well!"

"My husband, if ever I have one, must be a man. You're just six foot two of good looks, good temper, good humor—with no more will of your own than a baby—not as much as some babies I've had to wrestle with. Maybe you can't help it—brought up tied to your granny's apron strings. I'll be bound she'd have known better—about my fooling and all. If you had inherited her grit, as you will her money, I'd take you whether or no. But that's out of the question—so here we play quits. The man I marry must do all his own courting with no help from me."

"I'll be sorry for him—when he gets you—and sorrier for you," Dennis said, turning from her to walk stately away. Ware listened to his galloping horse with a quick shiver, as if something vital, but hitherto unknown had been violently torn from her consciousness.

Orphaned almost from birth, an heiress, and badly spoiled, she had given scant promise in childhood of the beauty that flowered later, an elfin beauty, something eerie, indeed, drawing almost unawares. It was like a deadly weapon in hands not criminal but mischievous.

Moreover her nature had been warped by pitying comments throughout her childhood, open slights when she got beyond very small girlhood. All along she had craved praise, consequence, flattery.

To have gone away to her convent school an ugly duckling and come from thence a creature of infinite charm, had not been wholesome. She had chafed at her environment. She fitted as ill indeed among the provincial gentlemen as a gorgeous tropic bird among larks and linnets.

But she did not revolt openly—her grim guardian aunt would have no other. But once she was free the world should be her province, all its ways and wonders she would seize upon and enjoy.

Meantime she would practice her woman arts upon such stuff as Fate offered; this not with cruel intent but in sheer youthful selfishness.

Sometimes when Fate shuffles the cards she stacks them unfairly. As when she threw across Ware's path Lionel Deering, English, high-bred, widely versed in all the ways and wonders of the earth, who being romantically encountered, coming to the rescue when Ware's car had indecently gone amiss, captivated her almost instantly.

In a week he had managed to make himself free at her aunt's house; before a fortnight ended the pair were secretly betrothed. The day after he came hurriedly distraught, and nervous,

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Two prune driers were damaged to the extent of approximately \$12,500 as the result of fires in this vicinity Saturday.

Salem.—Approximately \$115,000 will have been paid the 2000 pickers operating in hopyards in the vicinity of Salem, when the work for the season is completed late this week.

Sheridan.—The bridge across the Yamhill river in Sheridan is being paved with a three-inch coating of asphalt. The expense is to be borne by the county at an approximate cost of \$4 a square yard.

Salem.—Brown rot has attacked approximately 25 per cent of the prunes in a number of Marion county orchards and the loss will be serious, according to Earl Pearcy of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association.

Dallas.—Prunes now being harvested this section are splitting slightly as a result of the rain that fell Friday night and all day yesterday. Clearing skies today gave encouragement to the growers that the damage will not be heavy.

Haines.—Believing the growing of sugar beets in the territory immediately joining Haines is possible, this community was making an effort to procure a new refinery and manufacturing plant to be located in eastern Oregon during the coming year.

Salem.—A so-called citizens' committee and members of the city council Saturday adopted the municipal budget for 1924, carrying estimated expenditures aggregating \$225,133.46. Next year's budget will exceed that for the present year by approximately \$12,600.

Tillamook.—Silverside salmon are beginning to run since the late heavy rain, and fall Chinook are also coming in fair numbers. Bay fishermen are busy, and the Bay City canneries are now canning fish. Good catches have been reported, although the main run has not begun.

Salem.—Frances Willard day will be observed in the schools of Oregon Friday, October 5, according to announcement made by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. The program to be observed in the schools is now being distributed by the state superintendent.

Sheridan.—Shipments of fruit in carload lots were begun from here last week. First consignment was a carload of apples to San Francisco by the Oregon Growers, Andrews & Sterling, orchardists of the hills north of Sheridan, have contracted with the California Packing corporation to ship two carloads of pears.

Salem.—County tax conservation commissions from many sections of the state arrived in Salem Sunday to participate in the conference to be held in the state capitol building here. The conference was called by Governor Pierce, who was instrumental in having the commissions created through an act of the last legislature.

Salem.—The Southern Pacific company Saturday requested the public service commission to extend for an indefinite period excursion rates now in effect between Portland and Salem, Marshfield, Roseburg, Ashland and other points. Special mention is made in the application relative to maintaining the rate of \$2 for round-trip tickets between Salem and Portland.

Hood River.—Apple and pear shipments have begun here. More than 75 cars had been routed by all shipping concerns. The bulk of shipments were reported by the Apple Growers association, which had forwarded the following fruit: 43 cars of Bartlett pears, one of Flemish Beauty and one of Anjou. The association has rolled 16 cars of Gravenstein apples.

Cottage Grove.—One Cottage Grove contractor has solved the problem of securing brick masons at a price he can afford to pay. When S. L. Godard, who has the contract for the Earl Hill block, found that he would be unable to get skilled workmen at what he deemed a reasonable price, he started a school of instruction, taking five of his common laborers as pupils.

Medford.—The proposal to issue \$160,000 in bonds to build and equip a new high school was defeated at a special meeting of the taxpayers of the Medford school district Saturday by a vote of 412 to 304. It was one of the warmest school elections ever held in the city, and each faction had challengers at the polls. Many citizens were challenged as not being legal voters. A total of 715 votes were cast.

Belief Worth Holding.

I believe that every hour of the day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living.—Grover.

Last of Human "Fur Coats."
 Hairs of the human body are the dwindling vestiges of the warm fur coat of hair which animals developed to meet the conditions of the Ice age.

Blessed Mirthfulness.
 Blessedness be mirthfulness! It is one of the renovators of the world. Men will let you abuse them if only you will make them laugh.—Beecher.

When Life Passes Quickly.
 The years between the ages of twenty-five and forty seem to pass more quickly than any other period of life.

Be Thorough.
 It is better to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These forty things I dabble in."—Washington Gladden.



WRIGLEY'S
 After Every Meal
 Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
 Aids digestion. Always thirst. Soothes the throat.
 For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
 THE PERFECT GUM
 THE FLAVOR LASTS
 Can Join Mica.
 A process for joining mica has been patented by a Calcutta man. It consists in bringing the parts into contact, applying a mica solution, and subjecting the whole to heat and to slight pressure. With borax used as a flux mica may thus be joined to metal.
 The First Tomb.
 The Emperor Constantine, who died in 337, is supposed to have been the first person who ordered his tomb to be erected in a church. This was done in the Church of the Apostles at Constantinople, of which he was then founder.

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By No Means.

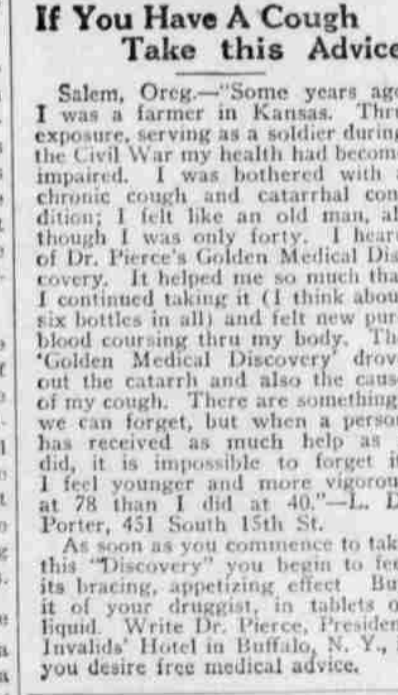
Men of strong character make many enemies, but that doesn't necessarily imply that men who have many enemies possess strong characters.

He Who Hesitates.

"One should always decide which side is right before he proceeds," advised the philosophical friend.
 "But, beaded," objected Murphy, "the fight might be over by that time."
 American Legion Weekly.

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 Write for catalog—Fourth and Yamhill, Portland.
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