



"The Sign of the Rose"
E. B. ARNOLD

To The Trade

Now, since the business year of 1924 has passed, and we are entering upon the New Year of 1925 we wish to state that we are buying more new merchandise every day and expect to have a good stock to select from during the year and we will be ready to take care of your wants on quick notice. Come in and make our place your resting place whether you care to buy or not.

We make quick deliveries on special orders.

We will allow you a liberal allowance on your old furniture or will buy it outright. If you have anything you wish to store, SEE US.

At this time we extend our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage during the past, and wish you one and all a Very Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Remember the place in your own town.

Elliott & Elliott

Furniture—New and Used

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baptist Church

Rev. J. W. Cabeen, pastor
Phone 5704

"A New Testament Church" will be the morning Sermon Topic.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Special classes for Normal and High School students. Classes for all ages.

Intermediate and Senior Young People's meetings at 6:30.

The evening service follows at 7:30. Sermon Topic: "The Bible."

Choir practice, Wednesday evening at 6:45. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

Ladies Aid meets on Thursday afternoon in the parlor of the church.

Miss Louise Hunderup of Portland, Secretary of the Young Women's and Children's work, will be in Monmouth Sunday and Monday. She will give several addresses of interest to young people at the church Sunday. She has had an interesting experience, having been a Settlement worker at Seattle.

to Portland and Return

Benefit by low week-end fares now in effect, on sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday—return limit following Tuesday.

Or 15-day fares, on sale any day—return limit 15 days, with stop-over at any point en route.

Make all your travel plans to take advantage of these low round trip fares.

For full information about these and other round trip fares, communicate with



Southern Pacific

A. C. Powers, Agent

Christian Science

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock.

Subject for Sunday January 11 "Sacrament."

Christian Church

Victor P. Morris, Minister

SUNDAY'S SERVICES

10 a. m. Bible School.

Classes for all ages. A special class for Normal students.

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir practice on Thursday evening

You are cordially invited to all of these services.

Evangelical Church

Louis C. Kirby, Minister

Levi Oleman, Supt.

Next Sunday we are expecting as our guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, the sweet singers of Corvallis.

They will sing solos and duets both morning and evening and in addition will direct the evening choir and sing to us negro melodies.

The following are the announcements:

Sabbath School at 10 a. m.

Classes for all ages.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Subject of sermon, "The Teachings of Christ Concerning the Holy Spirit."

Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Subject of sermon, "Safely Inside the Fold." Special song, "The Ninety and Nine" by the Junior choir.

Homelike Society meets in the parlor of the church every Tuesday afternoon.

Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Let us make next Sunday a big day in our church.

All the old and new Normal students are urged to attend Mr. Beattie's splendid class.

ELKINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tetherow and son Carl were visiting relatives in Dallas Friday.

Miss Maude McEldowney was a Monmouth visitor Saturday.

Mr. Bates Hubbard of Falls City spent a few days the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marks.

Mrs. Elona Burke and daughter, Valdean of Dallas were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fishback of Salem were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones attended a meeting of the Farmer's Union in Dallas Saturday.

Elmer Olden was a Monmouth visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson were Independence visitors Wednesday.

Marjorie Tedrow, Carl Tetherow and Frank Loughary Jr., students of O. A. C., returned to Corvallis to resume work Monday.

Mr. Bert Fanning of Salem came out to the prune orchard Sunday and expects to begin pruning the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Scholl and daughters Gertrude and Barbara, spent several days the past week at Falls City visiting Mrs. Scholl's other, Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davies of Seattle, Washington were Saturday and Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Hager.

Roy Smith was a business visitor to Salem Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White of Salem spent New Years day with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John White.

IT WAS EPISODE THREE

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Angus Patterson, bereft of his wife, left for South America to look up a mining proposition, he did not know that he would never see his little daughter Jean again. In fact, so sure was he that he would return within the year that he placed her in a private school and paid her board and tuition in advance for exactly twelve months from date.

"Teach her manners," he bluntly told the head of the school, Cynthia Kralling. "Some day she'll manage a big establishment." At the time he supposed it would be his own.

Kissing the weeping Jean he comforted her with assurances that he would soon be home again, and in the meanwhile exhorted her to study hard, be a good girl, and write regularly to Aunt Julie, her dead mother's sister whose husband captained a string of barges operating between Buffalo and New York.

Then Angus took his departure to invest what little fortune he had in a losing venture, and shortly after to die of jungle fever far in the interior of Brazil.

Money or no money, Cynthia Kralling would gladly have kept Jean on at school, but there came a day when she abandoned teaching to marry, and the problem of disposing of Jean had to be faced. Opportunely there arrived one morning a pleasant-faced woman who announced herself as Jean's Aunt Julie and begged for a visit from her sister's child.

So, with a little pang as she looked into the girl's starry eyes, she said good-by and, like Jean's father, bade her be "a good girl." She promised not to forget her and, if the time ever came when she needed her, to prove Jean's friend.

So ended the first phase of Jean Patterson's life.

When Helen Cabot bought a mahogany speed boat for her son Dick and turned him loose in it for the summer she did not foresee the consequences.

"The poor boy is worn out with studying," she told her husband, "and before going into your office in the fall needs a good rest out of doors. He has set his heart on a certain boat. Let him have it."

So the speed devil was purchased, and with a couple of friends Dick set off up the Hudson for a destination that was vague but distant—Georgian bay at the very nearest.

A day later they locked into the Erie with several barges, among them one which stood out above the others because of its well-kept condition, freshly laundered curtains at every cabin window, pots of brilliant geraniums at the door, and a sleek cat blinking lazily in the sunshine.

Whatever details Dick absorbed at first glance, however, were immediately eclipsed by the young girl who sat sewing in a low chair, her slender ankles gracefully crossed.

The splash of the incoming water, accustomed although she was to it, for an instant startled her, and she looked up—straight into Dick's eyes as he stood on the old towpath manipulating ropes for the smoother passage of the Speed Devil.

"I am going to marry that girl," he declared to his scandalized companions. "Watch me. Meanwhile we hang about here with the barges until I can make an opportunity to meet her."

Dick met her aunt and uncle, and little by little he won their confidence and Jean's affections. On the day that she promised to marry him within the year he wrote to his parents. "She is the most beautiful girl in the world!" he ended his letter.

Helen went to pieces over the communication. "Imagine!" she said, "our Dick losing his head over a pretty barge girl!" Then she gathered her wits together to combat the situation. "I know the thing to do," she declared. "I'll invite her here and give a dinner for her. It cannot fail to show him how utterly unfitted she is to fit into the environment to which he would bring her as his wife."

So hopefully she sat down at her spinet desk and wrote two cleverly worded notes—one to her beloved son and one to the dreadful girl who had ensnared him.

A week later Jean Patterson, with a very fluttering heart stood in the doorway of the Cabot drawing room. Well she knew that she was on trial and that her future was at stake, and bitterly she dreaded the ordeal.

Unfortunately, Dick's mother pursued her reflections, little things would give the girl's breeding away, those indefinable trifles so minute, yet so essential.

As for Jean herself, she seemed suddenly to have returned to the atmosphere of the old private school of her girlhood, of which she had made no mention to the Cabots, and unconsciously little tricks of gesture and speech learned at that time returned to help her over the difficult moment of introductions. Still, she could not but feel an outcast here where everyone knew everyone else.

Suddenly a woman who had entered but a moment before—a tall dignified woman with distinguished white hair and friendly eyes—came quickly forward. "Helen," she said, "who is this girl?" Then, turning to Jean, "Is it possible—can it be that you are little Jean Patterson, star pupil at my school? Dick, you lucky boy! Dick," she explained to the bewildered Jean, "is my husband's nephew. What a lovely surprise!" Then she turned to her sister-in-law. "It's a small world, after all, isn't it?" she said.

And Dick, who knew that his cause was won, whispered tenderly to Jean. "If you had told me, darling, you knew Aunt Cynthia!"

"I didn't know—" began Jean. Then she felt Helen's arm propelling her gently forward to more newcomers. "Dear Jean, I want you to meet—"

And Jean went happily. After all, whether Dick's mother loved her for herself alone or because she had been, so to speak, vouched for by her old school mistress, what difference did it make?

Ingenious Thief Had Crow as Accomplice

An ingenious trick was that practiced by a youth named Boschat early in 1911. He went into a grocer's shop in Paris and asked for some sugar; and when the grocer returned from getting it he almost jumped out of his skin to see a black crow sitting on one of the shelves eyeing him!

The bird fluttered about the shop, defying all efforts of the grocer to capture him. While the tradesman's attention was disturbed Boschat quietly rifled the till and then gave a little whistle. At the signal the crow flew out of the shop, with its owner after it, apparently doing his best to capture his pet.

It was only when the clever thief and his black accomplice had disappeared out of sight that the grocer discovered how he had been robbed.

Swiss National Flower

The edelweiss, the national floral emblem of Switzerland, is a white, star-shaped perennial flower. It plays an important part in the legend and poetry of that nation and, due to its rarity, laws protect it there. Appearing in exposed places, high in the Alps of Switzerland, Tyrol, Carinthia, Austria and Serbia, its fame is due chiefly to the difficulty in obtaining it. Thrilling tales are told of the lure of the rare edelweiss. That it can be easily cultivated, however, has been proved by its frequent appearance in American and European gardens. The plant grows about six inches high. Its compound flowers are surrounded by small, woolly flower-leaves (bracts) and sage-green foliage leaves. Almost any soil, not too rich and fully exposed to the sun, will produce edelweiss plants, for the woolly covering enables them to hold moisture and endure exposure.

The word is from the German, and means "noble white."

Historical Diamond

The Great Mogul diamond was a celebrated Indian diamond whose history is said to date from 56 B. C. In the Fourteenth century it fell into the hands of the rajah of Malwa and later became the property of the Mogul emperors at Delhi. The French jeweler, Tavernier, says he saw the diamond at the court of Aurungzebe in 1695, and declares that it weighed, in the rough state, 703 1/2 carats. It is generally described, however, as a round, white rose-cut stone of 280 carats. It was probably stolen and broken up at the sack of Delhi by Nadir Shah in 1739. By some authorities it is identified with the Koh-i-nur and by others with the Orloff.

Egg Teacher

Sioux City, Iowa.—For throwing rotten eggs at Miss Bernita Steele rural schoolteacher near Dakota City Neb., a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuebe of Dakota City were fined \$100 and costs each in court in South Sioux City. They testified they threw the eggs because the teacher had whipped one of their children.

Read your own Herald

\$2.00 per year

Printing

Are You in Need of

- Tags
 - Cards
 - Blanks
 - Folders
 - Dodgers
 - Receipts
 - Envelopes
 - Statements
 - Bill Heads
 - Invitations
 - Packet Heads
 - Letter Heads
- Call at this office

Good Work Is Our Specialty



No matter what your plans may be we can supply you with best material at lowest prices.

Oregon Fir and Hemlock Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime, Cement, etc.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Monmouth Lumber Company
L. W. Waller, Manager

Vision

From the past we look forward to the future. From what we have done we learn how to do better. So, as each New Years comes around, we review what has been done and gain vision for the future, enabling us to plan for larger endeavor, and better service in our contact with the public.

We see, in 1925, ways in which we can make our store more valuable, more appreciated by the public. If you have liked our merchandise, our policies, our service in the past, you will like them more in the future. An earnest desire to really serve, and a greater knowledge of how to do so, assure that.

This is the message we have for our patrons in wishing you all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

15 DAY SPECIAL CLOCK REPAIRING

Will Call for and Deliver without any extra charge.

Phone 69 W, Independence

A. L. KULLANDER

The Jeweler

INDEPENDENCE 296 Main Street OREGON