Situations Wanted 730

AUTO MECHANIC, especially good in ignition work, wants work in or near Eugene. References. Box 758, Eugene.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK—Town or country, familiar with farm work. Phone 8-F-23.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 2134-R.

HOUSEWORK by the hour. Call 1262-M.

WOODSAWING—Wood cut good and even. G. A. Whitney. Phone 870-W.

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED—References. 591 West 7th.

GIRL WISHES HOUSEWORK or care of children. Phone 1530-J.

WASHINGS WANTED. 490 W. 4th.

Wanted Miscellaneous 750

WANTED

Money for local loans. Can give you best of security on local loans without expense to you.
F. J. BERGER
868 Willamette

We make loans on Farm and City Property
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Eugene

WANTED—Cleaning all kinds seed and grains. Machinery located in Friendly warehouse. Feed department. GRAY'S CASH & CARRY.

LOANS—Plenty money. City and farm. Lowest interest rates. F. J. BERGER, 868 Willamette.

DRIVING TO CALGARY—Room for four passengers. Phone 1521.

Money to Loan 800

LOANS
Money to loan on homes, prompt service. Call at our office for details or phone 1820.
SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
45 West Broadway

WE LOAN MONEY on Cars or refinance them. Also furniture, Piano, and Chattel Loans. Small monthly payments, quick, confidential Service.
SWAN MORTGAGE CO.,
9 E. 7th.

LOANS
Money to loan on homes, 6 per cent, prompt service; no commission charge. We also have money for straight loans.
BANK OF COMMERCE
SEE MR. TIFFANY

W. C. GATES will refinance or loan money on your automobile, also chattel loans. Small monthly payments. 410 MINER BLDG. Phone 2076.

FARM and CITY LOANS
United States National Bank
8th and Willamette

FOR the best farm and city loans see W. J. LICHTY, 32 E. 8th Ave.

LOANS—FARM and CITY. PETERSON & McCULLY. Phone 137.

Miscellaneous 900

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES

the establishment of a Branh Office in Eugene, thereby enabling it to better serve its clients in the Willamette valley and to extend to all of the insuring public the service of the Home Office experts in reducing fire hazards and insurance costs.

For twenty-seven years the Association has been furnishing indemnity at cost to selected property owners interested in the prevention of fires.

The policy-holders received in 1927 dividends and savings on their insurance premiums of more than $1,200,000. During this same period nearly $200,000 was added to the cash surplus of the Association, all of which belongs to its policyholders.

All forms of Fire, Automobile and Casualty insurance are written by the Association and its affiliated companies.

You are invited to call or telephone

31 Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon
Phone 1977

ANY GIRL in trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Ore.

HAULING—BRAY BROS.—Service truck hauls garbage and rubbish. Residence one stop per week, 50c per month. Phones 762-W or 36-F-5.

WILL STORE piano for use. Will give free use of piano for storage where it will have good care. For particulars address J. A. GIVEN, Vandran Hotel, Albany.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, ON PAVED ST.
For Storage and Warehouse See THE APPLEWHITE TRANSFER Phone 360; res. 1241-J. 37 E. 7th St.

Woman's Realm

BEAUTY PARLORS

MARCELS THAT STAY, 75c. Individual haircutting by man barber. BOB'S BEAUTY SHOP, 877 Will. Upstairs next to Wade's. Tel. 838.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Shampoo and marcel $1; haircuts, 25c and 35c. City Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, 882 Oak St. Phone 349.

EUGENE HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP is featuring a new realistic permanent wave. Ph. 647 for appointment.

OSBURN HOTEL BARBER SHOP Haircuts 25 and 35c; marcel 75c. Phone 801.

CORSETS

MARCLAY CORSETS — Corselettes. 971 W. 7th. Phone 294-M.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—PHONE 261-M.

HEMSTITCHING, BUTTONS

THE BUTTON SHOP
Hemstitching—Buttons—Pleating
874 Willamette

MATTRESS FACTORY

O'BRIEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY MATTRESSES made over; new ones to order. 391 E. 8th St. Phone 309

RUG MAKING AND CLEANING

FLUFF RUG CO.—Everything in rugs. Fluff rugs made to order. Superior Rug cleaning. Phone 401.

Bids Wanted

The School Board of District No. 66 will receive sealed bids for painting school house, located five miles west of Crow on the Crow-Vaughn road. Work includes painting roof and painting inside and outside of building, unpainted part to have two coats of paint, balance but one coat. Work completed by Sept. 15th. Bids will be received until Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. W. RANKIN,
Clerk District No. 66.
No.2531-dy-a25

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Burrel U. Slavens et ux to Milo C. Smith et ux—Tract tp. 17 S R 1 E, $10.

Mray Frances Long et vir to Chester A. Nye et ux—Tracts tp. 17 S R 4 W, $10.

Alice Short to Flin D. Foote et ux—Lot 1, part lot 2, blk. 15, Fairmount, $10.

Tena Barbour to Ira Young et ux—Lots 3-4, blk. 2, Glenwood Park, $10.

George E. Orswell et ux to Clarence A. Elkins et ux—Lot 4, blk. 1, Storey Sub. College Crest add. Eugene, $10.

Mary E. Mason to Frank A. Sweeney et ux—Lots 1-2 part lot 3, blk. 50 Junction City $10.

Carl M. Blume et ux to Harry E. Brown—Lot 1, blk. 13, Duncan, $10.

Lillian R. Travis to Carl M. Blume et ux—Lots 1-2-3-10-11-12 blk. 13, Duncan, $10.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS

ALLEN, S. D.—794 Willamette.

RAY, L. L.—441 Miner Bldg.

SLATTERY, H. E.—Phone 198.

WHITTEN SWAFFORD, Lawyer, 815 Tiffany Bldg.

WINTERMEIER, C. A.—794 Willamette. Land titles and probate specialists.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

WHEN IN NEED OF A PHYSICIAN OR SURGEON CALL ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
Name, address, phones office and residence:

Beardsley, G. S., Miner Bldg. 645-350
Obstretrics and Diseases of Children

W. C. BUNDRANT, M. D.
Rectal Diseases
612 Miner Bldg. Phone 591 or 574

Day, F. M., Miner Bldg., 224-S81
Surgery—X-ray—Consultation

Donahue, Chas. D., Miner Bldg 2100—1233
Genito—Urinary Diseases.

Dyott, Gaven, C., I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
133—2583

Fields, R. H., Miner Building, 628
Residence, 1243 Patterson street. Phone 1870. Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women.

Fox, Irvin R., Miner Bldg., 872—1507
Internal Medicine and Diagnosis.

Guldager, G. F., Miner Bldg. 1748—2888-J

Gullion, O. R., I.O.O.F. Bldg.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
133—1616-J

Howard, M. G., 312 Tiffany Bldg. 1115—284

Hunt, Chas. E., Miner Bldg., 648-1132
Diseases of Children—Obstetrics

Kent, L. S., Miner Bldg., 738—1634

Kerron, Seth M., Tiffany Bldg.
Skin Diseases—A specialty.
187—1472

Northwest Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, I.O.O.F. Bldg., 133

Robbins, Carl W., Tiffany Bldg., 1872—1336

Ross, A. H., Miner Bldg. 84—840
Internal Medicine, Diagnosis, X-ray

Scalefe, B. F., I. O. O. F. Bldg. 70-J—70-L

Selover, F. E., Bank of Commerce Bldg., 78—1730.
Skin Diseases and Internal Medicine.

Stanard, D. C., I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
133—2629

Talbot, H. G., Miner Bldg 645—2338-J

Wetherbee, J. R., Miner Bldg—1601
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Zimmerman, E. L., Tiffany Bldg. 619—1082

DENTISTS

WHEN IN NEED OF A DENTIST CALL ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

Name, address, phones, office and residence:

Adams, W. J., 321 I. O. O. F.—149

Baker, L. L., 1209 Pearl; 934.

Brooks, V. L., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 237

Endicott, S. C.—Dentistry
500 Miner Bldg. Phone 224

Graves, Robert M. Miner Bldg. 65

Lee, W. B., Tiffany Bldg. 42-J—42-L

Moxley, W. E., Tiffany Bldg. 1875—1048-J

DR. F. A. REILING
1020 Charnelton St. Phone 2657-W

Schaefer, W. C., Miner Bldg. 1748
Extracting specialist

Titus, W. H., Miner Bldg. 949—2934-R

Willoughby, C. B., 257 E. 10th Ave. Phone 736.

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS

BUTTERFIELD, DR. GEO. H.
827 Willamette Phone 712

HOFFMAN, DR. J. A.
790 Willamette. Phone 287

MEADE, DR. ELLA C.
14 W. 8th. Phone 330

MOODY, DR. S. W.
832 Miner Bldg. Phone 362

WATTS, DR. J. O.
215 Tiffany Bldg. Phone 1062-J

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. J. E. SCOFIELD—Palmer chiropractor. Neurocalometer service. 877 Willamette. Phone 157-J. Res. 1004-J.

GEO. A. SIMON, Electro chiropractor. Phone 350-J. Over Penney's Store.

PSYCHOMETRIST

THOMAS BENNETT, spiritualist. 1469 Willamette. Phone 1887-J.

Who Will Do It?

Contractors, Tradesmen Repairmen, Miscellaneous Services.

ASPHALT, Roofing and Reshingling. 1650-W.

AUTO TOPS and sedan glass. Eugene Auto Top Co. 736 Char. 155

AUTO PAINTING — Work guaranteed. J. Stephan, 258 E. 5th.

BODY Building, blacksmithing, work guaranteed. A. Jacobson, 392 E 8th.

BLACKSMITHING — Horseshoeing, body building. Frank Little, 560 High.

BLACKSMITHING — Welders, Machinists. S. B. Finegan, 873 Pearl.

BUILDER—Personal attention given homes. Expert remodeling. Frank Niedham, 648 W. 6th. 236 9th W.

BUILDER—Ed Walder—1959 Onyx. Phone 1570.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS—Hargreaves & Lindsay, 935 Oak St., Tel. 2040.

CABINET BUILDING, furniture repairing, wood turning—Eugene Cabinet Shop, 216 W. 7th; 1598-J.

CARPENTER WORK wanted—Repairing, remodeling, new work or roofs. Evans, 391 W. 8th Ave. Phone 216-J.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR—Nels T. Jorgensen, 981 West 7th; Ph. 1486.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR—Whittall & Bean—Phone 2654-J.

CEMENT Contractor—Peter A. Nelson, 771 E. 14th. Phone 709-J.

CHIMNEY SWEEP and furnace cleaning. Work guaranteed. Phone 771.

ELECTRICAL Repairing of all kinds. Gum & Wells. Phone 1558.

FURNITURE PACKING — Phone 394-Y.

FLOOR SANDING—C. N. Fletcher—Phone 268-Y.

FLOOR SANDING—Phone 1826-W.

KEY REPAIRING — Hendershott's Gun Store, 770 Willamette. Ph. 151

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS repaired—Violin bows repaired; also sewing mach. repairing. Barker, 512 Will.

PAINTING, paperhanging, calsomining. A. E. WOOD. Ph. Spg. 120-M.

PAINTING, paper hanging, kalsomining. Phone 2371-J.

PAINTING and Tinting or house painting. Phone 394-Y.

PAINTING—For house painters and paper hanegrs call Preston & Hales, 851 Willamette. Phone 665.

PAINTING, Tinting, Decorating. T. H. Ove. Phone 1979-J-1.

PAINTING houses to stay painted. Paul DeAutremont, Phone 1862-L.

PAPER HANGING, call Paul DeAutremont, expert, Phone 1862-L.

PLUMBING — Jesse J. Godlove. Phone 547 and 1636. 58 E. 7th.

PLASTERING—Stucco work. Day or contract. Patch work our specialty. E. J. Vaughn, Phone 1842-W.

PLASTERING—Stucco and patch work. O. G. MILLER. 28-F-2.

RAZOR BLADES Sharpened, better than new. Single edge, 30c; double edge, 40c dozen. 37 East 11th.

ROOFING Repairing and Painting a specialty. Estimates Free. Best Reference. Phone 510-J.

ROOFING and reshingling, 10 mos. to pay; J. J. Cronin, 805.

SAW FILING and repairing. Eugene Saw Works, 463 E. 8th; Ph. 255.

SEWING Machine Repairing—All makes guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 640 Willamette—1358

TYPEWRITER Repairing. All makes. Eugene Office Equip. Co. Ph. 320.

TILE WORK of all kinds. Frank Fields 2274 Olive. Phone 1912.

TRASH and rubbish hauling. 1952-J.

WELDING, body and fender work. We fix everything. Jos. Franzwa, 742 Charnelton. Phone 364.

WINDOW cleaning and floor waxing. Expert window washers. Ph. 2120.

WOOD SAWING — Prompt Service. Prices reasonable. C. R. Manerud, Natl Bk Bldg. Phone 651 or 1947W

WOODSAWING — Phone 29. H. Bunth, the man with two machines.

WOODSAWING—Phone 502-J.

PUMPKINS APPEAR ON LOCAL MARKET

Autumn is beginning to peep through the fence in the guise of ripened pumpkins, which are appearing on the local markets at four cents per pound, buying price. Small squashes have also put in an appearance at the same price.

Local pears have joined local peaches on the market, and are being purchased by bpyers at $1.50 per bushel.

LOCAL PRICES

Eggs

Extras	31c
Standards	28c
Mediums	24c
Undergrades	21c
(Ungraded)	
Current receipts	28c
(Wholesale)	
Extras	33c
Mediums	30c

POULTRY

Hens, light	12@14c
Hens, heavy	20@22c
Springs	20@22c
Roosters	8c

BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT

Quarters	52½c
Creamery butter	48½@50½c
Sweet cream butter	53½c
Sweet cream butterfat	52c
Sour cream butterfat	47c

LIVESTOCK

Steers	8½@9c
Cows	6½@7½c
Heifers	7@8c
Ewes	4@6c
Lambs, live, spring	9½@10c
Lambs, yearling	6@8c
Wethers	5@7c
Veal, light, fancy	16@18c
Hogs, live	11 1-2@12c
Hogs, dressed	15@15 1-2c

GRAINS, HAY

Wheat, bushel	$1.05@1.10
Oats, bu.	48@50c
Barley, ton	$34
Oat and vetch hay, ton	$14

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—A $110 Wedgewood gas stove, nearly new. Price $50. Call at 1457 East 13th St. over store.

FOUND—One calf Owner may have same by identifying and paying ad. Arthur McChesney, Rt. 1, Springfield.

FOR RENT—½ block west of University on 13th St. 7-room house, modern except furnace, 3 large rooms upstairs; private stairway; 2 baths. Call at Campus Barber Shop or phone 78-W, Springfield, between 1 and 5 P. M.

EQUITY in 4-room house; hardwood floors. Will sell or trade for west side lot. 1400 W. 5th.

SINGLE BED AND SPRING—1158 Hilyard. Phone 922-W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANTS

L. R. Huelshoff—First Natl. Bank Bldg.

AUTO ENAMEL

J.W.P. rubber auto enamel, 77 E 7.

CLEANERS

EASTSIDE CLEANERS — Suits, overcoats and plain dresses, cleaned and pressed, $1.25. We call and deliver. 1991 Franklin Blvd. Phone 416.

COLLECTION AGENCY

L. M. TRAVIS—Bonded collectors. C. N. Johnston attorney.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

SWANBERG'S Employment Bureau, 15 W. 8th. Phone 1467.

PIANO TUNING

LUTELLUS WOODS. Phone 1729-W

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MRS. CRISWELL, Chamber of Com.

TRANSFER

WHITE STAR TRANSFER
Local and long distance hauling. Phone 1466.

EUGENE TRANSFER CO.
Long Distance and Local Hauling
40 W. 6th Phone 160

UNDERTAKERS

BRANSTETTER—Phone 423.

MARION VEATCH—Pearl at Tenth.

W. F. WALKER—Phone 722.

Clover hay, ton $13
Cheat hay, ton $10@12
Baled straw $8

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Egg plant, lb	10c
Celery, doz.	$1.25
Cauliflower, lb	10c
Onions, lb.	2c
Summer squash, lb	4c
New carrots, doz. bunches	40c
Corn, doz. ears	20c
Onions, green, doz. bunches	40c
Green peppers	10c
Green beans, lb	4@4½c
Green peas, lb.	8c
Cucumbers, doz	25@35c
Radishes, doz. bunches	40c
New potatoes, lb	1½c
New beets, doz. bunches	35c
Spinach, lb	10c
Turnips, doz. bunches	45c
Blackberries, crate	85c@$1
Plums, 5 lb. box	20c
Potatoes	$1.25@1.50
Cabbage	3c
California melons	3c
Apples, lb.	2 1-2c
Local peaches, bu.	$1.05
Table green squash, lb	4c
Local pears, bu.	$1.50
Pumpkin, lb	4c

PORTLAND MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dullness prevailed on local wholesale fruit and vegetable markets here today and prices were a trifle irregular on some commodities.

Peaches were scarce, bulk of offerings being Oregon Crawfords going at 90@95c per box. Elbertas were offered only in small lots, shipments from Yakima district still being light. Dealers look for larger receipts from that quarter later in the week.

Pears were plentiful and sold at a wide range of prices depending on quality. Best Bartletts went at $2.50 per box while faced and filled varieties ranged downward to $1.50.

Blackberries and huckleberries composed the bulk of offerings in that division. Blackberries went mostly around $1.00 per crate, huckleberries from 15c to 20c per pound.

Alicante grapes, the first of the season which arrived yesterday, were selling at $1.25 per lug of 24 to 25 pounds. Other varieties of grapes were steady.

Tomatoes were in oversupply and cheaper at 45@75c per box. Hubbard squash was offered in fairly liberal amount and fetched 3 1-2c per pound. Summer squash was cheaper at 2 1-2c per pound.

Pumpkins were beginning to show in small quantities and went to the trade at 2 1-2c per pound. The quality was fairly good.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Cattle and calves: Receipts 25-steer and heifers strong to 25c higher. Other classes steady to firm.

Steers (1100-1130 lbs.), good $11.75@12.50; Do (950-1100lbs.)), good $12.00@12.50; Do 800 and up mediums $11.00@11.75;do common $9.-50@11.00.

Heifers (850 lbs. down), good $10.00@10.25; do common to medium $8.75@10.00.

Cows, good $8.75@9.50.

Hogs: no receipts. Slaughter classes strong to 25c higher. Heavy weight (250-350 lbs.), medium to choice $10.50@13.00; medium weight (200-250 lbs.), medium to choice $11.50@13.25; light weight (160-200 lbs.), medium to choice $13.25@13.-50;light weights (130-160 lbs.), medium to choice $11.50@13.25.

Sheep and lambs: steady. Receipts 1,034 all billed through.

PORTLAND Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Wholesale prices: Butter, eggs, milk, poultry, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops, steady.

Onions: Firm to 15c higher. Walla Walla yellow globes, $1.75@2.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Opening 3-4c lower to 1-8c higher, wheat prices later rose all around. Corn and oats were easier, with corn starting 1-8c off to 58c gain, and subsequently showing a general decline. Provisions tended upgrade.

Wheat closed heavy, 1 3-8@1 5-8c net lower; corn 3-4@2 5-8c down, oats 3-8c down to shade advance and provisions unchanged to 10c off.

WHEAT QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Wheat: September, open $1.00 1-2 to 5-8, high $1.11 1-8, low $1.08 1-4, close $1.08 1-4 to 3-8; December, open $1.14 3-4 to $1.15, high $1.16 1-4, low $1.13 1-8, close $1.13 1-4 to 3-8; March, open $1.19 to 1-4, high $1.20 1-2, low $1.18, close $1.18 1-8 to 1-4; May open $1.21 7-8 to $1.22, high $1.23 1-4, low $1.20 1-2, close $1.20 1-2.

FIRE INSURANCE

Is your only protection against heavy loss. See J. C. HOLBROOK Farm and City Insurance. 794 Willamette. Phone 855-J.

EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY —Collections anywhere; no charge unless we collect. Miner Bldg. Phone 600.

BOB EARL—Life Insurance.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES

© 1928 by NEA Service

CHAPTER XLII

WHEN Bertie Lou's house was completed in late spring she advertised it for sale.

A thin, oldish young man left a cheap furnished room in a poor section of the city on the day the advertisement appeared and bought a bunch of bananas from a fruit stand. The dealer wasted no money in paper bags.

The young man tucked the newspaper-wrapped bundle under his arm and went back to his room. He had been ill nourished for weeks, so he climbed the four flights of stairs slowly.

In his room he set about preparing his frugal lunch. A banana and a glass of milk.

Perhaps he would get a job that day, or the next. It had been a long lane he'd been wandering down. Jobs had marked it like milestones. Jobs that he could not hold because a face with soft brown eyes and tender lips intruded itself between his eyes and the pages of his ledgers. Figures and memories did not mix in bookkeeping.

One kindly boss had told him to take a course in concentration. The trouble was that he concentrated too deeply, but not upon his work. Once he had been out of a job for weeks and his money had gone entirely before he found another, a temporary place, special work. He had gone hungry then. And he had not eaten a solid meal since, even when he was employed. It proved to be a sound idea, because it enabled him to eat the other half of the time. That is to say, he was without work as often as he had it. But he was never down to his last penny again.

There was one job on which he seemed to be making good, when he was served with papers in divorce proceedings. Then he slipped back into the habit that had cost him his earlier positions. He fell to dreaming of Bertie Lou.

He was always thinking of her. Even now when, his lunch over, he started to peruse the male help wanted columns of the newspaper that had been wrapped about the bananas.

There was nothing for him. He'd have to start the round of the employment agencies again. His eye wandered from the last help-wanted column to the next. It was houses for sale.

Here was one in Moonfields. Wasn't that the place he had gone to with Bertie Lou? Sure it was. He read on with awakened interest. The advertisement intrigued him. It didn't sound at all like a regular ad. All about a house that had been built too late for the owner to be happy in it. And only happy people were asked to come and see it.

* * *

Rod—it was Rod, of course—read it twice, put it down and later read it again. It was a silly ad, sort of. A sideshow trick of someone, he surmised. He wouldn't pay any attention to it if it weren't in Moonfields—and he hadn't gone there with Bertie Lou to look over the place as a prospective home site. He remembered how much he'd wanted one little house out there in particular.

He kept on thinking of Moonfields until suddenly he was seized with a desire to see the place again. He had never gone back after that first visit. Why not go and see this house that was advertised?

An hour later he was on a train, with a return trip ticket to Moonfields in his pocket. The day was Sunday, and it seemed that New York was trying to depopulate itself. Rod had to stand. But he was so glad to be going some place, to have a destination other than an office waiting room, that he was indifferent to discomfort.

From the station he walked to the rows of cottages. It was easy to find the one he sought. Why, it must be the very one he had looked at with Bertie Lou. Rod stood a moment on the sidewalk and surveyed the house with a feeling of being in a trance. No, this was brand new, but he would have sworn it was the same house. His memory must have played him a trick.

Then he looked down the street, at the other houses. No two were exactly alike, but in some there was a similarity. He told himself this house must have been copied from the one he had liked so much. "Not a very lucky house, in spite of its charm," he mused, thinking of the advertisement.

He wondered if anyone was around to show it to him. He thought he saw a movement at one of the windows. A moment later he lifted the wrought iron knocker and announced his presence.

The door was opened by a girl with a round, good-natured face whereon were heaps of freckles and a nice grin.

"How do you do?" Rod said. "This is the house that was advertised, I believe?"

"Why yes, it is," the girl told him pleasantly and held the door open wider. "Won't you come in?"

Rod stepped inside. One glance showed him that the interior, as much as he could see of it, was just like the other house. "If my memory is accurate," he said to himself.

"Pretty nifty, isn't it?" the girl who had admitted him remarked. Rod nodded absent-mindedly. It was charming. The way Bertie Lou might have furnished it, he thought. No matter where you put her she made her surroundings attractive.

* * *

He'd have been surprised if he had been granted a glimpse into her hall bedroom. Bertie Lou had lacked any incentive to beautify it. He had forgotten, too, her untidy bedroom in the last apartment they'd lived in together. But she did have taste and a feeling for the right things.

At first she had intended furnishing this little house from the things she had in storage. But they did not fit into her conception of it as an abode of happiness. Had she started out with Rod as he had begged her to she never would have bought for this house the things she had chosen for their apartments. She wanted everything here to be perfect—as she and Rod would have had it had they built it together.

Governed by this obsession, she finally sold the furniture in storage and bought all new things. Simple things, that cost but little more than the money she realized on the sale of the more costly furniture. There had been a few pieces to return, as she declared herself unable to complete the payments on them.

There was nothing for Rod to recognize, except the exquisite taste that characterized Bertie Lou. But good taste was not exclusively Bertie Lou's.

Still, he let himself fancy that Bertie Lou had furnished it for their home. And he had another illusion, too, one that was not so easily understood. He imagined that some unseen person was watching him. Several times he turned his head quickly and once he was sure he saw a bit of dress disappear from sight just within an open door.

But why should anyone hide? Perhaps it was not convenient for the mysterious person to make an appearance, but was it necessary to follow him all over the place?

Rod was puzzled, until he decided that there were two women alone in the house and they were nervous about his presence. "I guess I do look like a tramp," he remarked mentally, excusing them. "It's a wonder they let me in. They must know I've as much chance of buying this house as I have of buying the public library."

Indeed, his secret observer had formed a pretty clear idea of his ability to purchase her property, but it did not worry her in the way he'd have expected.

* * *

Bertie Lou had seen him from the window as he stood before the house. She had been looping back the ruffled curtains when she chanced to glance out the window. For a moment she had not moved, had been transfixed to the spot. It couldn't be! This was worse than anything that had gone before. Was she losing her mind?

Then Rod had looked directly at her window. She drew back automatically. Why? She didn't ask herself. The movement was instinctive. A protective one, and the thing she wished to protect was her desire to have Rod come into her house—his house, their house. It wasn't necessary to put her instinct into words, to tell herself that he would not enter if he knew that she was there.

Not for an instant did she believe that he knew it was her house. But she did observe his shabbiness. That was after a closer look, when he was in the hall.

She had called to Bessie as Rod walked up the front steps and told her to admit him. "But don't mention me, or my name," she cautioned. "I'll explain later."

She hardly knew what to do! Her head was buzzing with ideas. But the thought that stayed uppermost was: "Why had he come?"

She told herself, with a great throb of joy, that he had come for the same reason that brought her to Moonfields.

Memories!

"Lila has broken with him again," her heart sang. She couldn't help feeling glad. She'd rather have Rod die of a broken heart than groveling at Lila's feet.

She did not believe that Rod himself had given up Lila. For the bitterness that Cyrus had shown in speaking of him did not help her to a higher opinion of Rod than she had had before.

* * *

If only she could blind herself, pretend that Rod had gauged Lila's character at last, had been too decent to remain under her sway. But no, she could not deceive herself. She had hoped too much in vain. Rod had come back because memories were all he had now to heal a sick soul. Perhaps he was sorry; perhaps he even wished he could recall the days of their marriage.

Bertie Lou told herself these things. And then she remembered the manner in which Rod had deserted her, the cold, impersonal note he had left.

No, she would not forgive him.

(To be continued)

Short Change Artist Dupes Cafe Cashier

Short-changed and by that method robbed of $10, the proprietor of the Manhattan cafe reported to police last night that he had been duped by a man and a woman, descriptions of whom he gave the officers.

According to the report at police headquarters, the man and woman were tourists en route to San Diego, they told him, and had stopped to eat at the restaurant. In paying for their dinner, the man manipulated the "change hoax" and got away with a $10 bill and in addition caused the cafe proprietor to pay for the meal himself.

McKINLEY INSURES ANYTHING

CREAMERIES MAY JOIN FOR MARKET

That a number of Oregon creameries may affiliate with the Challenge Cream and Butter association of Los Angeles and San Francisco, owned by 15 California and Idaho creameries, the largest butter sales organization on the coast, is the belief of Mentor M. Boney, manager of the Eugene Farmers' creamery. This has been some time under consideration, but has not taken place since Oregon has not had so much surplus butter, Mr. Boney said.

The Challenge association has recently taken out a membership in the Land o'Lakes Creameries, Inc., an organization of 450 cooperative creameries in Minnesota and Wisconsin, the largest butter sales organization in the country. In this way surplus milk products from the coast, such as butter, powdered milk, and casein will find eastern markets. Sales of these two organizations will amount to 125 million pounds of butter per year, with annual turnover of $50,000,000.

Walterville

WALERVILLE, Aug. 21.—(Special).—The Women of Woodcraft held a supper last Friday night, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Mary Potter. She was celebrating her 76th birthday. The supper consisted of ice cream and cake. Ladies present were Mrs. Lizzie Fountain, Mrs. Myrtle Sylvester, Mrs. Bertha Kickbush, Mrs. Inez Easton and daughter Gail, Mrs. Katie Easton, Mrs. Schwering and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. M. J. Wearin, Mrs. Ruth Potter, Mrs. Kate Emmerich, Mrs. Harry Jackson and the honor guest, Mrs. Mary Potter. Visitors for supper were Frank Emmerich, Irvin Fountain, Jesse Schwering and Miss Lucy Schwering.

The lawn in front of the home of George and Robert Marx was the scene of a very happy occasion last Friday night when the Boy Scout troop held a scout rally. When they first began planning it they intended to have a father and son supper, but as so many of the fathers were not present they turned it into a rally. They started a new treasury system and elected George Marx, Jr., as secretary and treasurer. They served salad, sandwiches, and cake to the following scouts and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Weiderholt, Mr. and Mrs. Neet, Mrs. Marx, George, Helen, and Robert, Marx, John Edin, Loyd Koozer, Paul Putman, Malcom Hansen, Chas. Wilburn, Claude and Howard Campbell. Several of the boys are about ready to become second class scouts, having passed nearly all of their tenderfoot tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilmore and Miss Rachel Gilmore and Guy Gilmore, Jr., of Los Angeles, returned last Saturday night to continue their visit with their aunt Mrs. Sabina Devor. They were here a week ago. This time they made the trip over the pass, to Sisters, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wearin and children Lilah and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wearin went with them. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark also went over the McKenzie pass Sunday and on into Idaho for a few days of visiting and business.

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