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The candidates for mayor at North
Bend this fall are Dr. H. E. Burmes-
ter, H. G. Kern and J. M. Thomas.
C. E. Maybee is running for another
term as recorder, and John Greves is
a candidate for treasurer.

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MYRTLE POINT ITEMS

W. W. Gage, sheriff of Coos county,
was here from Coquille Monday.

Win. H. Fearnley went to Aurora
Sunday to inspect his ranch there.

R. C. Dement returned Tuesday
from Salem where he attended the
state fair and visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson cele-
brated their first wedding anniversary
Sunday, October 3rd. Mr. and Mrs.
Chris J. Nelson entertained at dinner
for them.

R. H. Lawhorn was in from McKi-
ley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barker and chil-
dren were Coquille visitors Sunday.

Myrtle Point high school played the
first football game of the season with
Grants Pass high school on their
field. The local boys, most of whom
are new at the game, played well and
defeated Grants Pass 13 to 0. The

Myrtle Point line-up was as follows:
Center, Druliner; Guards, Lewis, Por-
terfield; Tackles, Richert, Donald;
Ends, Schroeder, Carver; Halves,
Hartey and Camden; Full, Keltner;
Quarter, Smith. James was substi-
tuted for Camden. Considering the
distance, quite a number of Myrtle
Pointers were present. They were the
following: L. P. Linn, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry A. Schroeder, Mrs. Gus Hamil-
ton and children, Audrey and Hugh,
E. C. Barker and children, Aileen,
Grace and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Carter and son, Shirley, Mrs. H. W.
Lear, Avolia Baker, Jacqueline Hol-
loway, Elsie Cutler, Frances Warner,
Keith Laird, Elmer Knight, all of

Myrtle Point. Several former Myrtle
Point students who are attending Ash-
land Normal also were at the game.

Marshfield High will play Myrtle
Point here Saturday. This promises
to be one of the most exciting games
of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barker Sr
went to Jacksonville Saturday to visit
Mr. Barker's brother, T. C. Norris
and family.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met at
the manse Wednesday. Mrs. Geo.
Burchard and Mrs. Grant Carrich
were hostesses.

NO QUESTIONS WOULD

HAVE BEEN ASKED

Portland Oregonian

"Aimee's Angelus temple is now
one of the show places of our city,"
said E. D. Bernard of Los Angeles,
who is on a business trip to Port-
land. "Since the woman evangelist
appeared here, it appears as if every visitor
to Los Angeles wants to get into the
place and get a look at her and watch
her in action. And Aimee is worth
watching. The control she has over
her followers is nothing less than
hypnotic. I have seen her congrega-
tion applauding wildly, but when she
would raise her hand there would be
instant silence. You never saw such
perfect control over a crowd as Aimee
exercises over her followers. And
they are real contributing members.
The collections are large and the con-
tributions are generous. They must
be, otherwise Aimee would not have
been able to build the \$600,000 estab-
lishment she has. At that I doubt if
Aimee gathers more money than
Billy Sunday, only that Billy travels
around the country and gets different
audiences, while Aimee has to depend
on her Los Angeles following. It is
said she has about 20,000. While the
temple always has good crowds dur-
ing services, now that the pastor is
in the spotlight the attendance is al-
ways to the standing-room-only point
due to the presence of tourists who
wish to see her. It is an easy matter
to get an argument in Los Angeles
over Sister McPherson. Her tale of
being kidnapped is generally taken
with a grain of salt, but those who
are familiar with Aimee cannot under-
stand why, if her story is not true,
she told it. She could have taken a
vacation and no questions would have
been asked."

Pittman and His Stills

Officers F. B. Osmond, Chas. H.
Hunt and George Bohrer last Friday
arrested W. C. Pittman of Charleston
and preferred a charge of illegal pos-
session of stills and mash. He was
taken before Justice Maybee, who
bound him over to the grand jury on
a \$1500 bail.

Pittman had four very large stills
and about 15 barrels of mash ready
for operation and according to the
officers was getting ready to start the
stills. The outfits were brought in
and attracted much attention.

The stills were concealed in a
house about one fourth mile south of
Charleston on the west side of South
inlet. The place of operation was
near an old mill which is said Mr.
Pittman recently purchased. The gen-
eral belief is that others were inter-
ested in the manufacture of the liquor.
—Coos Bay Harbor.

Why not eat Sunday's dinner at the
Hotel Coquille? You'll enjoy it as
well as a day of rest.

Radio Batteries and tubes at
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The Dinner for Four

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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THEY were both a trifle peevish as
they made their way out with the
throne. First, because it always an-
noyed Alice when the man she was
engaged to admired so openly a girl
so utterly different from herself. And
secondly, George had come along to
the matinee in his business car, a
small delivery wagon, George being a
traveling salesman. Which meant that
Alice would drive back to Long Island
in the front seat of the car—the in-
side was filled with George's samples
—a thing which she detested, especial-
ly when she was all dolled up in her
new white fur and powder blue hat.

"Dear, I don't see why you always
make such a fuss about the car. I
would have to go out to Long Island
with it and come in again by train and
that's a deuce of a bother—just to
come in to the theater. And besides—
if you took any interest in driving at
all—you could be learning right now."

"And I've told you a thousand
times that I haven't the slightest de-
sire to drive."

To make matters worse the self-
starter refused to do its duty. Being
in just the slightest temper himself, he
gave the crank handle a forceful jerk
and a second later was holding his
wrist while his face paled.

George might have made another
attempt but for a girl who had
watched the whole scene and who
sprang forward to assist.

"Let me crank her," she said
swiftly. "Please, I'm quite used to it.
Here, let me see your wrist—nasty
wrench, isn't it?" Quick as a flash,
the strange girl had whipped out a
great handkerchief and bound the
wrist firmly.

George smiled into the girl's eyes.
"You're a peach," he said fervently.
"I don't know what I'm to do about
driving. I hardly dare risk this city
traffic with this stupid ache in my
arm."

"I'm at your disposal if you need
me. I've been a bit fed up without any-
thing to drive since my boss is away
on his vacation. I'm like a fish on
Broadway without my hands on a
wheel."

"Are you quite sure you're not say-
ing this just to help a fellow out?"
George searched her face, but she as-
sured him it would be a great joy to
drive him to Long Island.

After informal introductions all
round George turned to Alice.

"Would you rather drive back with
me, or would you prefer to go by train?"

"I'd far rather go by train—if you
don't mind," said Alice, and dragging
her feminine garments, in the way of
white fox, about her slender neck she
made off for the railroad station. She
first, however, made certain that the
fine diamond ring on Miss Weller's
finger indicated that she had already
found the man of her choice.

"This is the first time I've ever
been driven in my own car. By jove,
it seems funny—but rather a nice
change," George said as he watched
the girl swing neatly in and out of
the vast line of traffic. "I don't know
what I can do for the next week or
two while this wrist's mending. I've
got to drive my car and I can't very
well do it. Is there a chance that you
would be free for a while yet?"

"Delighted. But will the little lady
not object?"

"Can't help it if she does—business
is business and I am not in a position
to lose customers—at this stage of
the game. What about your fiancé?"

"Tom doesn't interfere in anything
I want to do. He spouts to me about
the moon and all I'm thinking about
at those moments is how long it would
take to get there in a sixty-mile-an-
hour car. Tom doesn't know a mag-
neto from a steering wheel."

"Neither does Alice," laughed George
and edged just the least bit closer to
the firm arm that guided his car.

"What about a cup of tea?"

"Far rather have coffee," laughed
Miss Weller and drew up at the next
tiffy tea room that dotted the road-
way.

"We have spent just one hour and
a half having coffee," said Miss Weller
as they emerged to take up the trail.

"And a good thing, too—it's done
my wrist a world of good. I wouldn't
mind stopping at another a few miles
on." Again he turned frankly toward
her. "Business is going to be a grand
and glorious pleasure while you drive
for me. I'll bet I'll sell more than I
have during the past ten months. I
say," he burst out suddenly, "what are
we going to do about this?"

"About what?" she asked, and her
heart gave a great thump.

"You know very well what," he said
tenderly, and also a bit desperately.

"You and I are engaged to the wrong
ones. Do you think there's a chance
in the world that if we arrange a lit-
tle dinner for four that your Tom and
my Alice would forget us and take to
each other? From what you've said
of Tom I fancy he's exactly the type
of man to make Alice supremely
happy."

"I like that. What about me?"

"I'm the type to do that, and what's
more ten Alices and fifteen Toms
aren't going to keep me from doing it."

Miss Weller very nearly swerved
into the ditch, but being of a decided-
ly level-headed nature all she said
was, "If we turn sharp right at this
crossing it will take us seven miles
out of our way and there's an ador-
able tea room—"

"Turn sharp right," said George.

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sion of the Catching inlet highway
this week. The road is being con-
structed by dredging piled along the
farms which successfully shut off over-
flow by tides. The road is being
built south toward Sumner and about
three miles and a half is already fin-

ished.—Harbor.

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