

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BUY AND SELL

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PER TIME**

INSTRUCTIONS

FIVE CENTS a line per issue. Count five words to the line. Then count your profits. Cash should accompany the order. When a statement is required the charge is 10c per line, minimum 50c.

These Classified Ads appear in six newspapers: Beaverton Enterprise, Tigard Sentinel, Multnomah Press, Aloha News, Yamhill Journal and Gaston Herald.

OVER 17,000 READERS WEEKLY

PERSONAL

ANY GIRL in need of a friend, write Elsie H. Allmann, the Salvation Army White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Avenue, Portland.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAPONIZING—\$8 per hundred 10c each in smaller lots. L. M. Davies, Beaverton, Ore., R. 3, Phone Beaverton 7030.

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, crushed rock and road gravel. P. E. Hagg, Phone Tigard 46.

1930 FORD TUDOR—\$140 down, balance 18 month payments. Bismar Motors Beaverton.

FOR SALE—Weaned Pigs, Earliest of All and Burbank Seed Potatoes, Marble Head Squash Seed, Planting Onions used berry wire. C. A. Johnston, Sherwood, Oregon.

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK—frame lengthened, over load springs, completely reconditioned, good rubber, \$145 down. Stipes Garage, Beaverton.

JUNE WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—\$9 per 100; Rhode Island Reds, \$12.50 per 100. Friars, three for dollar. Tualatin Chickery, Richardson, Tualatin, Ore. Phone Tigard 04152.

PHONOGRAPH REPAIRS—151 Fourth St. near Morrison, Portland, Oregon.

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN—\$60. Terms. Stipes Garage, Beaverton.

1927 FORD ROADSTER—With box, reconditioned, \$30 down. Terms on balance. Stipes Garage, Beaverton.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Original finish like new, motor fine condition, good rubber, \$95 down. Terms on balance. Stipes Garage, Beaverton.

ORDER YOUR RUBBER STAMPS and Seals from Pioneer Printing and Stationery Co., 407-8 Dekum Bldg., 3rd and Washington St., Portland Oregon.

WANTED—Cheap horses for fox farm. Telephone Beaverton 9855.

GOOD FIRST GROWTH CORD WOOD—Get your winter supply

now. Special prices on 4 cds or better, for immediate delivery. Phone Beaverton 7232, S. D. Splasz, N. Union Ave., Aloha.

1929 DURANT—Original finish, motor reconditioned. A fine family car. \$115 down, 12 months on balance. Stipes Garage, Beaverton.

PRINTED SIGNS FOR SALE—10c each. For Rent, For Sale, Rooms for Rent, etc. Pioneer Printing and Stationery Co., 407-8 Dekum Bldg., Third and Washington Sts., Portland, Oregon.

1927 FORD COUPE—Duo paint, motor in fine shape, wire wheels, ruckstel axle, \$45 down easy terms on balance. Stipes Garage, Beaverton.

1926 FORD COUPE—Ruckstel axle, motor reconditioned good rubber, \$40 down, easy terms on balance. Stipes Garage, Beaverton.

1930 CHEVROLET COUP—Perfect condition, \$185 down, 12 months on balance. Trade your present car in on this fine car. Stipes Garage Beaverton.

HAY FORK and Rope \$12.50. Multnomah Furniture Exchange, Multnomah.

PLUMBING, Heating and Gas Fitting. W. I. Noyes, Tigard, 52.

\$1000 or \$1200 to loan on first mortgage or real estate. C. W. Noyes Tigard, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Burbank seed potatoes by E. Maly, Tigard R 1 Phone 0316.

PLUMBING, Heating, Repairing. Small payment down—balance terms, Frank Noyes, Beaverton 3303.

FOR SALE—3 fresh pure bred Saanen milk goats, persistent milkers, reasonable. B. A. Jack, 2 blocks West of Reedville.

GENERAL HAULING—Long and short Distances, Robert Johnson, Phone Beaverton 3152.

Nine thousand Pullman cars, each bearing a different name, are in use on the railroads of the United States.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN A FELLER COMES IN WITH AN AD JEST WHEN WE ARE ALL SET TO GO TO PRESS, OUR WISE CLEVER CAT DASHES OUT THE DOOR—HE KNOWS TROUBLE WHEN HE SEES IT COMING—YEP!



DARING THE DEVIL

A WEEKLY SHORT STORY

I have always been rather proud of the strain of French blood that runs in my veins. And yet it is that same blood that nearly lost me the dearest of my possessions. It was through my father that the old French strain came to us, and it is gratifying to know that from generation back through generation, one is linked to such gallant men as the Frenchmen from whom I find myself descended.

My father I hardly remember. He died when I was 3 years old, and the most vivid recollection I have of him is being trotted on his knee to the rhythm of old chansons.

A few years after my father's death my mother married again. This left me more or less free and after finishing high school, I found my first job at the age of 17.

The following years were rather uneventful. I led the normal life of a young man supporting himself. I played around a little, flirting with this girl or that one. Dancing, enjoying myself as best I knew how until I found my birthdays counting up, and I had reached the age of 25.

Then for the first time in my life I fell head over heels in love. She was only a schoolgirl when I first saw her. A sweet, little black-haired, black-eyed lady named Alice, and I knew she was the only girl in the world for me.

People scoff at that old expression, "Love at first sight," but, true or not, at that first encounter Love hit me squarely between the eyes, and I have not yet recovered from the blow.

I had a hard time breaking down her defenses. She was too busy for beaux, and too young to care to consider them seriously, but once having been admitted to her circle of friends, I elbowed everyone else away from her, and undertook the task of making her love me as much as I did her.

STORM AT SEA

I proposed to her in exactly two weeks after I met her. She told me afterwards that I nearly frightened her to death. She was not ready for such ardent love-making.

I made love to her all through the winter, but not until spring did I win her promise.

She set the date for our wedding in early October, and during my impatience as best I could, we spent the spring and summer in making the most of our time.

Alice loved to be out of doors and so, as the warm spring days came along, we would pack our lunch and drive to some beach we knew, or to an out-of-the-way inland lake to spend a quiet day together.

One Sunday morning we packed our lunches and started for the little strip of beach where we often went. It was protected by two points of rocks jutting out into the ocean, and faced a little patch of rocky island a scant half mile out to sea.

We called it "Robinson Crusoe's Abode" because it was so entirely isolated and because we had found a shallow cave back among the rocks which we used for a dressing room. I kept watch for trespassers while Alice changed into her little red bathing suit, then she would do the same for me.

We arrived rather early on this particular morning and having hauled all our paraphernalia from the back seat of the car we spread our blanket, and propped ourselves against the rocks to make the most of a terribly hot day.

I dozed while Alice read. Finally I awoke to find her already dressed in her suit, and chafing for a swim. She loved the water even better

emotion, because she stirred in my arms and raised her face questioningly to mine. I snatched Alice to me quickly, pulling us both to our feet, I held her pressed tightly in my arms. I covered her upturned face with kisses.

"Sweetheart—sweetheart?" I questioned.

I heard her choked breath, and felt her faint struggle to get away. Pressed close to my breast I could feel the startled beating of her heart, while the pounding of my own nearly choked me.

The stress of my emotions set me trembling and for a moment Alice lay passive.

Suddenly she twisted about in my arms, and pressing her little hands hard against my chest, she looked up at me. Her face was white and I saw the marks of pain around her mouth, telling plainly that she had passed through a storm of emotion as great as mine. Her dear eyes pleaded with me, but my heart was in a tumult.

"God shouldn't tempt us so," I complained bitterly.

"God never tempts harder than we are able to resist," she answered determination in her adorable eyes.

Suddenly a feeling of intense shame came over me, that I should have let Alice fight the battle for both of us. That, with only a woman's strength, she would prove the stronger of the two.

The passion rolled out of my heart as quickly as the storm had passed, leaving me only a rain-drenched world; but with the sunshine of my dear one's love shining all about me.

My arms dropped from about her, and slipping to my knees, let the tears that were no disgrace cleanse my heart of its unholy desires.

I felt the cool touch of her hand as she smoothed my hair, and when at last, spent and weary, but more humbly happy than ever in my life before, I raised my head to look into her eyes. I read absolute understanding, and saw there a glory that I could not understand until she bent and whispered:

"Not for ourselves alone, dear heart, but for the little ones to come."

I am not much of a psychologist, but it seems to me temptation overcome must leave its impression indelibly stamped on the character of a man.

If not—where is the reward for resisting?

This much I know. If ever again I find it necessary to enter the jousts at tilt with Temptation I shall find my armor impregnable for I wear my lady's favor (white for the purity of her heart) pinned securely to my sleeve, and on it embroidered large for the world to see, her motto:

"God never tempts us harder than we are able to resist."

For you who would like to know: We were married in October some six years ago, and though we cannot know, we sincerely hope, that through the crucible of denied desires, we have built up for our little boy and girl a heritage more precious than gold.

Of the 200 males entered in the men's bathing beauty contest at Los Angeles, Calif., only 20 mustered sufficient courage to appear before the thousands of spectators who were attracted to the scene.



FARM Gossip

BUG FARMING

The average farmer can hardly conceive of a farm established to raise bugs and insects. The Federal Bureau of Insecticides needs bugs of all kinds on which to carry out experimental work and for the purpose of supplying material of this sort there has been established in Virginia a farm where mosquitoes, fleas, poultry lice and other parasites are bred in captivity.

Tests of commercial insecticides are made on this farm.

The American people pay approximately \$6 million dollars a year for insecticides and fungicides, and although most of these preparations do the work that is claimed for them, there are many remedies upon which the insects thrive. It was on this farm that the now famous flealess dog was found. This was the dog upon which fleas refused to remain. Unfortunately the dog was destroyed, and thus a new breed of dog passed out of existence as soon as it was found. The scientists were interested in producing fleas and not flealess pups.

NEVER SAW A COW

Did you know that there are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who have never seen a cow? Well, it's a fact but we of the farm can hardly believe it.

Lots of children have no idea where milk comes from except what they see it in bottles like they see soda pop and other things.

Hoard's Dairyman tells us: "The California Dairy Council has instituted an unique way of acquainting the children of the elementary schools regarding the source of milk supply. By special constructed trucks two cows and two calves have been taken to 322 elementary schools in the city of Los Angeles, giving 121,083 children opportunity to see the cows and calves. In connection with this demonstration, lectures have been given advising the students on some of the elemental practices of feeding and caring for the cow, milking her, and handling her milk. Emphasis was placed, of course, upon the importance of milk in the diet of all people, especially for the growing boys and girls."

"This is a unique way of bringing to the young minds some conception as to how milk is produced and its importance to their health and growth. These cows and calves have been carefully groomed in order to make a good impression upon these young minds. How wonderful it would be if every cow and calf were always kept that they might be used for such demonstration purposes. And why shouldn't they be?"

Using only 9 cigarettes to fill a package that formerly held 10 is the method adopted by German cigarette manufacturers for collecting the new tax imposed upon them by the government, rather than increase cigarette prices by 10 per cent.

Approximately 80,000,000 pounds of fish are landed yearly at Gloucester, Mass.

500 BUSINESS CARDS \$1.50

PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

PIONEER PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
406-7-8 Dekum Bldg.—Third at Washington St.
PORTLAND, OREGON

Where Can I Buy It?

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