

Classified Ads

BUYING OR SELLING THEY GET RESULTS

SUMMONS
In the Justice Court, Eugene, Oregon...

ESTATE OF GEORGE H. CURRIER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Amelia R. Watts has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon...

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATOR.
Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an order of the County Court of Lane County, Oregon...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of David McBee...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Robert P. Hartwig, deceased, has filed his Final Account...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Emma A. Shy...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
The undersigned administrator of the estate of John W. Beasley, deceased, has filed her account for the final settlement of said estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Waldo Harvey Farnham...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Emma A. Shy...

FARMERS—Have five hundred 25-foot Split Cedar Telegraph Poles. Price on sale \$1.00 each. Make A-1 telephone poles.

GOOD STOCKER EWES to let on shares. For particulars write H. Overton, Harriaburg, Ore.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Robert P. Hartwig, deceased, has filed his Final Account...

SUMMONS
Case No. 20456
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lane.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Emma A. Shy...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Waldo Harvey Farnham...

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Miss Nobody from Nowhere BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

Alone in New York, remembering nothing of her past life, not even her own name, and with nothing about her with which to identify herself...

that morning; easy to drop unseen, in the back of the roadster, the carefully packed suitcase; easiest of all to turn from the city's roar, flash out across Long Island, and bring up at a remote stretch of beautiful seacoast...

He retreated from it so tactfully that he seemed not to touch it. But he learned young Mrs. Hamilton's present preferences, and something about the recent plays she had seen, as well as her impression of a new book or two, and his interest in her deepened...

An hour later, in the hotel writing-room, the physicians, joined now by Carrick, passed on their conclusion to Hamilton. They were very frank...

"Exactly. Considering those things, it would be better, perhaps, to proceed as Doctor Carrick suggests. The alternative is to let matters drag along, and in that case you will certainly have to take Mr. Henderson immediately and fully into your confidence..."

"Yes," Hamilton regretfully admitted; "I see that. We can't keep him in the dark any longer." Carrick made no secret of his jubilation over the concurrence of his colleagues in his plan.

Adam's shriek with a better one. Emerging from behind the sand-bank with his associates, Doctor Carrick grinned nervously. Hamilton turned to him in desperation.

"Doctor, she may get tired. Hadn't I better swim out there, to be on the safe side?" "Don't be an ass. A life-guard is just behind her, there's another strong swimmer back of the capsized boat, and Miss Carrington herself is cutting through the water like a fish. What more do you want?"

"I want this over," Hamilton groaned, eyes glued to his binoculars. "So do I," Carrick admitted. Eve's mind held one idea and only one—the need of reaching that capsized boat. She could see no figures in the water, for the young fisherman who had been the boat's sole occupant was now up to his neck on the far side of it.

The two nurses continued to shriek. Eve was very near the upturned boat when in response to a long whistle from shore the life-saver at last put his back into his strokes and reached her. "All a mistake, miss," he cheerfully cried out, repeating the lines taught him by the guys on shore. "There ain't no children there. There's only a man, and he's all right."

There was something funny about that, too, he reflected. If this was only a picture, why had he been told to learn and speak these words? Eve got into the boat without difficulty and sat dripping in the stern, blindly looking about her. Her companion, having helped to right the other boat and rescue the oars, rowed her back to shore swiftly and in silence.

On the beach Miss Carrington found a waiting group of sympathetic and helpful strangers, who showed a solicitude for her welfare that would have surprised her if she had not been past reasoning. Four of them were men and two were women, the women who wore the bathing-suits. These ladies hustled her into the convenient bath-house, and insisted on taking off her wet clothing and rubbing her down with coarse towels and giving her hot coffee which it appeared to be their pleasant habit to carry about with them, and urging her not to talk.

He caught one look she turned on him as he drove away, and he never forgot it. But he set his teeth and played his part of Carrick's drama. The next moment he was out of sight around the bank, where Carrick, Mayer, and Hazard were awaiting him behind another bath-house, in company with a rowboat and a life-guard in bathing trunks. If, in her growing panic, Eve had followed him, she might have discovered them all; but both Hamilton and Carrick had rightly reasoned that she would not do this. She ceased to think of him after that one wild look. Still violently trembling, she stared out to sea.

When the distant boat overturned she did not need the shrieks of the two women on the beach to tell her of the accident. Yielding to something as definite as the push of powerful hands, she had kicked off her pumps, thrown her hat on the sand, and was running into the water even before the women cried out. Their shrieks were excellent ones; and the urgent appeals to "save the children," which they sent after her as she began to swim, could not have been more realistic. They drew to the spot the only natives in that lonely region—two men whose zest for rescue had to be sternly dealt with by Carrick.

"Moving-picture stuff," he curtly explained. "Merely rehearsing a scene. Get out, or sit down and keep quiet." They sat down and kept quiet while the life-guard got the rowboat into the water with the assistance of Hamilton; and one of the two nurses in the bathing-suits bore Miss Carrington's pumps into the convenient bath-house. It was an unusually well fitted bath-house, for it held not only a fine assortment of Turkish towels, but a cot, an alcohol stove with a kettle of hot water on it, a thermos bottle full of coffee, and a suitcase containing dry underwear, stockings, and the gown and hat Eve had worn on the day of her memory lapse.

One of the nurses was Miss Adams. The other, who had arrived from Chicago late the night before, was not so imperturbable as her professional sister. The shrieks she still sent after the swimmer, to preserve the proper atmosphere, had the ring of genuine excitement. "I've never been so thrilled in my life," she confessed to Miss Adams, "or so nervous! You see, I nursed her for ten days, and I got very fond of her."

Miss Adams let her finish and then sent forth another shriek. It was a fine, full-voiced, far carrying outcry, meant to emphasize the difference between nerves in New York and those in Chicago. Notwithstanding her agitation, the Western nurse caught the idea and promptly topped Miss Adams' shriek with a better one. Emerging from behind the sand-bank with his associates, Doctor Carrick grinned nervously. Hamilton turned to him in desperation.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the State Banking Board of Oregon application for license to engage in the business of making loans of money or of personal credit, or in the pawn brokerage business under the provisions of sections 6308-21 inclusive, Oregon laws. IRA. C. GATES, Miner Building, Eugene, Oregon. Date of first publication September 25, 1930. S25-02-9

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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