small of each inspection, whether

stuffy darkness of the taxi, she them off a folded stiff sheet. She ba-

"Algernon Talley, Lost Walley

enjoyed a million dollars in the sun

crossed a city lurid and confused, gan to shake.

whose air was a wandering marsh

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CANDIDATE DRAFTED

C. A. "Shy" Huntington, former football coach, has filed for representative in the legislature from Lane county. So far as is known he was the only candidate this year that was drafted for the office. Due to the acute situation at the University of Oregon and the danger that the school may be moved from Lane county, it was felt that representation in the legislature thoroughly acquainted with the institution was vitally necessary.

Business men of Eugene, Cottage Grove and Springfield appealed to Huntington, who had had no thought of running, to again fight to save his school. This time the battle will be in the halls of the capitol building instead of the football field.

CONFIDENCE WILL OVERCOME FAILURE

Eugene has had her bank failure and now all towns in Lane county are equal—the score being one all. While it is no solace to tell a person who has just lost his life savings in a bank failure that the community is sound financially, the fact remains that there is no more or no less money in a community by reason of a bank failure. Banks in themselves are mere depositories. As soon as the defunct bank releases the cash on hand then there is just as much money in circulation in the community as there was before. As to the borrowers they will pay back at about the same rate under state control as if the bank were still running.

If the other towns in Lane county can stand a bank failure each then Eugene should get along even better. Faith in the community and the natural resources back of it is all that is needed.

MANY HATS IN THE RING

It is hard to tell if the last minute rush of candidates to file is actuated by a genuine desire to save the country or to get on the public payroll. Eight candidates seek the place of Senator Steiwer and six stalwart sons are after Congressman Hawley's seat, while four are after the place occupied by Congressman Butler and the same number want to replace Congressman Martin. Nearly all lesser offices are also sought by more than one candidate.

Those elected to public office this time, however, will find that their troubles are just beginning. Demands will be greater than ever before that campaign pledges of economy shall be kept.

Springfield, which has not been represented at the county court house for a number of years, has two candidates this year for public office. C. A. "Tom" Swarts has filed for the Republican nomination for sheriff and Laurence Moffitt on the same ticket for school superintendent.

West Virginia people have complained to the authorities about their neighbors' frogs croaking all night. In Oregon we kick about the Independent party. 'Tis hard to stop the croaking of either by human methods.

A Washington farmer boy, with a red sweater, saved his father from being killed by a bull. The younger generation when put to the test displays the same courage that the

We used to talk about the good old days when eggs were 10 cents a dozen and other things were cheap also. Well, they're back again but we do not call them good old

Russia sold more than a million pounds of candy in this county during the last three months. Who, knowingly, wants to eat soviet candy.

Each motorist in the United States last year used nearly 600 gallons on an average. The question is how many miles did they get to the gallon.

PATIENCE IS NEEDED NOW

People are hearing so much about the steps which are being taken in Washington and elsewhere to relieve the business depression by liberalizing the banking laws, by lending money to the railroads and other big financial interests, that it is natural for the man in the street to ask:

"What good does that do me?"

Directly it doesn't do the average person any more immediate good than the spring rains do the farmer. The immediate effect of rain is to give everybody who goes out in it a good wetting. But the farmer who has gone through one or two seasons of drought knows that a season of rain at the right time is going to do him a lot of good in the course of a few weeks or months.

Under our capitalist financial system, the tendency of money and credit is to concentrate in the hands of a comparatively few trustees, the large banking and insurance companies, the big industries and the like. It flows out from them through the nation, in the form of loans for the purchase of goods, the financing of industry and business. It percolates through those channels into the hands of the mass in the form of salaries and wages and the price of raw materials, produced on the farm, in the forests and mines. As these final recipients spend it, it flows back through other but similar channels to its sources. In normal times this process of outflow and inflow is continuous and the movement in both directions is equal in volume and speed. But in the times we have been going through, some of the larger channels of inflow have been blocked and there has not been enough left in the main reservoirs to maintain the

That is the way our financial system works. It may not be the ideal system; we are not arguing about that. It is the existing system, which, on the whole, works better than anything else that has been tried, and it is not likely to be changed very soon.

But our point is that every measure for easing credit and replenishing the supply of money must necessarily begin at the top. The main reservoirs must be filled first. And if that is done-and the reports we hear indicate that there is already a great improvement-funds and credit will begin to resume their old rate and volume of outflow into industry and business and so into the pockets of the public

It is as foolish for the individual to get impatient over the delay in getting his share as it would be for the farmer to get impatient for his crop to ripen. Once the rain begins to fall, his crop is assured if he gives his fields their proper attention. The economic rain has begun to fall and those who will reap the best and earliest crops of prosperity will be the ones who give the closest attention to their business and their jobs right now instead of sitting around grumbling because they haven't got their share.

KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

Eighth Instalment

narrow tenement they took a taxicab.

Not many days before, Jocelyn Harlowe had driven through the diamond air of noon along one of the glittering avenues of the gay town in Kent's smooth-running limousine, while his voice, eager and possessive, exulted in her ear. She could not avoid his lips, his touch. Now, plunging and jerking in the narrow words but her eyes had really picked

of preparations are made for the wedding the asks him to tell her the combination of a asie, as a mark of his confidence in he NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Spiritually? To know the combin ation of an office safe?"

"Well, psychologically then. It would give me a feeling of knowing you better, of being in your confidence of being—" her voice fell, "really your wife . . . "

Felix lifted the hair from one of reinx litted the hair from one of the deficate close-set ears and bending his mouth to it whispered, "Three-eight . . . three turns to the left . . eight-five-two . . . two turn to the right. One-one-one-seven . . six turns right. Turn to the left. Did you get that, my sweet foolish wife?"

"Say it again, Felix."

The rescated it and she in her to won't to something or hou want to something or hou and over, sick with her own deception. To lie so in a man's arms and find what is 1 and, 1 suppose,

"conspicuous and set her teeth upon it. The action kept her from speech and tears. emblance of that

As she stepped briskly out along the street past the awning of the apartment house she thought that a man emerged from the alley she had foreseen, to locate the spot they wanted. But finally they found it.

At the foot of the fire escape they stood together looking up.

"You must wait here, Jock. I know just where the safe stands. I have memorized the combination. Let me

Arrived at Nick's place, she ran up the stairs and entered Nick's poom.

Jock rose. He was dressed in a dark suit of rough tweed and took up a cap from the floor.

"Speak low," said Lynda. "Is Nick here?"

"No. I took him to a hospital for treatment. He'll be able to get out in a few days."

"The glad he isn't here. I've been followed. A man's across this alley in a doorway. My mother has engaged a private detective to find out who took her jewels. He must have

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MIKE PUT IN CLASSROOM **BROADCAST LECTURES**

f the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, Something new in educational radio broadcasting in this state has d weekly at Springfield, Oregon been started by KOAC at Oregon State of Oregon, County of Lane, ss. State college with the placing of a Before me, a Notary Public in microphone right in one of the and for the State and county afore- lecture rooms where Dr. E. H. vaid, personally appeared H. E. Moore, professor of sociology, will Maxey, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher class in general sociology. Radio of the Springfield News, and that listeners tuned in at 11 o'clock deliver a weekly lecture to his the following is, to the best of his each Tuesday morning may hear knowledge and belief, a true statethis lecture exactly as he gives i ment of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publica-tion for the date shown in the to the students.

above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Arrangements have been made for listeners to follow the course section 411, Postal Laws and Reguimore closely, as they may enroll for home study and will thereupon receive additional material pre pared for their guidance. Two examinations will be given the radio class and certificates will be issued those "passing," though no college credit will be allowed.

That the known bondholders, The course will deal with general mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per sociological problems such as cent or more of total amount of crime, poverty, family life, recreabonds, mortgages, or other securition and racial and economic con flicts.

> Shops Saturday-Mrs. Mary Kessenger of Fall Creek was a shopper in Springfield on Saturday.



ADVENTURE

To to young man who wants to o adventuring I recommend the anadian Northwest. The proces ion of explorers and prospectors Columbia has begun, and wonderful ales are being brought back of the mineral richness of the region lyng from 500 to 1000 mile: north from Vancouver.

. I have heard of gold outcroppings which indicate deposits of the yelow metal exceeding anything yet discovered on earth, of veins where silver is to be found in pure blocks of huge size. From up north in the Great Bear Lake country there was brought down not long ago twenty tons of radium-bearing pitchblende ore which assayed above \$8000

I wish I were forty years youn ger!

VOTERS

Last week I expressed the hope that at the elections of 1932 more of the voters of America would go to the polls. Nearly half of those a man's arms, and to cajole his secrets from him is only to prove my confidence in him, thought Jocelyn.

eligible to vote in 1928 did not do so Now I learn that the United States Junior Chamber of Com merce has taken up in a serious way and is starting a campaign whose air was a wandering marsh
light across her face and hands,
while the man beside her crouched
forward, silent and controlled.

Mine."

"I agree to give your engineer the
forward, silent and controlled.

"I agree to give your engineer the
kind of look-in you suggest, proof young business men and I think

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She said to herself, "After this ride I shall never be alone with him again. And I love him. And I have never given him a word of kindness. He will remember me only as one of many wounds." And the longing to speak softly to him took possession of her almost irresistibly.

Jock spoke: "I won't see you again," he said in his subdued voice. I let him go over—"

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UNEMPLOYMENT

Two hundred and fifty thousand men—a quarter of a million—have

it was true. Felix Kent had baited hoping that we'll boy he'd played with. Felix Kent since the American Legion began its drive against unemployment.

ing. I can't here begoing toat we'll boy he'd played with. Felix Kent has man's arms and the cajole his secrets from him for what might be . . . no, she trusted him. "It is to prove my confidence in him . . This conscience must be silenced! It is only to prove his honor in such a fashion that he may never know it has been questioned; to rid myself of this—Other . . . this Other . . . forever and forever."

Next day she wrote a line to Jock: "If I succeed in arranging matters as I hope, I'll come to you tonight about eleven o'clock. I shall have to sak your help."

This she mailed with her own hand. Pleading weariness, she asked Belix to stay away that evening and to her refief he decided that he would take advantage of this dismissal for the forms of the forms o

. . .

EDUCATION

She stood up, closed the safe and went over to the window.

As she leaned out she heard a sound behind her terribly close.

With no further hesitation she discontinuous and toward college age people did not think of a college education as a discontinuous and the state of t direct help to earning a living. threw the heavy bundle of letters direct help to earning a living. in their band down to Jock Aylethey had a thirst for education and

"Get out. Be quick," she called urgently. She had swung her leg out over the sill when heavy hands clutched at her and pulled her back and a weight crashed down upon her blinded head.

In the bedroom of a Washington hotel Felix Kent spent what was left of an active and wakeful night. The sour of concerturity and of are. The spur of opportunity and of antagonistic forces, these were not the only fevers in his blood. His marriage was but a few hours ahead of him and the image of Jocelyn kept his pulses stirred.

After day break he fell asleep and was awakened by the share call of any analysis of the street of the change in the curriculum and the point of view of the colleges. It no longer sets a man apart from his

in a doorway. My mother has engaged a private detective to find out who took her jewels. He must have seen me come out. In fact I know that I've been noticed already in this get-up. Jock, what shall we do? If we go out together now we'll both be arrested."

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The clothes weren't such a bad fit. The felt hat, because of her thick hair, was a tight squeeze but she pulled it down. When she came out Jock smiled at her appearance.

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MIKE PULL IN CLASS DOOM.

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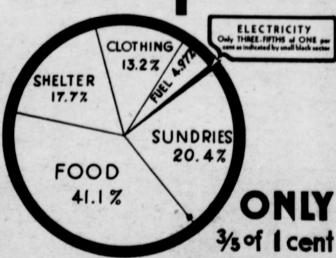
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