

BUY SELL and thru the CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED

Read every ad in this page. You will probably find exactly the things you have been looking for...

RATES

Per word first insertion... Each additional insertion... Per line per month without copy change...

CASH

Or money order must accompany all mail order classified ads.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black, 6-inch dog cap. Find or return to Petroleum Heat and Burner Co., 412 N. 25th.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Boys 14 or over, to sell newspapers after school. Apply Mail Tribune office.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Middle-aged or elderly housekeeper. Good home. Small wages. Call evenings, 330 Haven.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Middle-aged woman assistant with steady position. Experienced in truck driving, service station, and team pressing clothes. Capable for most anything with future. Salary preferred no less than \$15 weekly. Inquire Box 2569, Tribune.

WANTED—SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED COOK wants work. Camp or cafe. Mary Kelly, Talent. Phone 374-R-5.

WANTED—PLUMBING AND TEAMING

Wanted—Plumbing and teaming. Phone 912-J or 1534-Y.

DEPENDABLE young married man

wishes steady position. Experienced in truck driving, service station, and team pressing clothes. Capable for most anything with future. Salary preferred no less than \$15 weekly. Inquire Box 2569, Tribune.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

GENTLEMAN wishes to meet Christian lady. Box 2071, Tribune.

WANTED—3 good milk cows

Wanted—3 good milk cows. 25 barrel rock pullets. See M. M. Yerex, Medford, Rt. 4, Box 56.

WANTED TO BUY—Dry dairy cows

Wanted to buy—Dry dairy cows and heifers. Also beef. C. C. Hoover, Phone 437-R.

WANTED—Furnished or partly furnished

Wanted—Furnished or partly furnished 5 or 6 room house with oil heat. Phone 877-H.

WANTED—Empty best pulp barrels

Wanted—Empty best pulp barrels. Davis Feed Store, 127 N. Riverside.

LAUNDRY or plain sewing

Laundry or plain sewing. Mrs. Huson. Phone 1345-M.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

Highest cash prices paid for your furniture. MEDFORD BARGAIN HOUSE, 27 N. Grape St. Phone 1062.

WELL DRILLING—\$1.80 per ft

Well drilling—\$1.80 per ft first 50 ft, etc. J. M. Dodge, 519 King.

WOOL—MOHAIR—HIDES

Wool—Mohair—Hides. See us before you sell. MEDFORD BARGAIN HOUSE, 27 N. Grape St. Phone 1062.

WANTED—Radio batteries

Wanted—Radio batteries. Phillips Radio Service, 219 N. Riverside.

WE PAY MORE CASH

We pay more cash for your furniture. HOLBROOK & ANDREWS, 5th and Front. Phone 547.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, 712 Pine St., across from Lincoln School. For appointment telephone Mrs. Carley, 314-W.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Apartment #12, 230 Beatty.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments, electrically equipped. Adults. No pets. 905 W. 10th.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Private entrance, bath and shower, \$2.50 week. 408 Edwards.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Steam heated office room. Two store buildings. See Roland Hubbard or Al Littell.

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FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Coast red cedar posts. Feeds and seed grain. New and used machinery. Finley Imp. Co.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Studio couch, \$20. Seely coil spring mattress, \$15 and other household goods. Chas. Burnside, c/o Hadley's, 44 So. Central.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Dry body fir and hardwood. Telephone 1212-J.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1939 six-tube automatic tuning General Electric radio, \$29.50. Phone 1555-R. 810 W. 11th St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—6-ft. grain seed drill, horse disc, freeno, walking plow, buzzsaw, 10 horses. Wayne Large, Williams, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Dry applewood at Frank orchard, Phone 611-J-2.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—16-inch dry body fir, \$3.00 per tier; 16-inch black oak, \$3.00 per tier. Phone orders 116.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Newtown apples, 25c and 50c box. Myron Root Packing House, Bring boxes.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1 1/2-karat diamond ring. Commercial Finance Corp. 127 N. Grape St. Phone 1062.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies. Delightful Christmas presents. Call after 8 p. m. 28 Washington street.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Pinto saddle stallion, 4-year-old. James Miller, 478 Alhambra. Ashland, Phone 320-L.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1938 V-8 DELUXE COUPE. Will sell or trade. Mileage equity. Balance \$534 terms. \$1500. 8900. Best of care. Good gas mileage, uses no oil. For particulars call 1066-R. Mervin L. Tison, 916 East Main.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room house, nice lawn, enclosed back yard. Inquire 717 West 14th. Close to Washington and high schools. Phone 289-Y.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Modern house, nice yard, family orchard. \$1700, terms, 23 Chestnut.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LET JOE DO IT—Tel 1179 House cleaning, floor waxing, demotching rugs, upholstery, cleaning.

MATTRESS UPHOLSTERY. Furniture repairing, refinishing, Rug & Davenport cleaning, Pumphigging, Nuway Mattress & Uph. Co., Phone 293, 209 W. 8th St. All work guaranteed.

LOANS

REFINANCE. Your Heavy Installment Payments. If your payments on your auto, furniture or other purchases are proving burdensome, we will reduce them to an amount you can conveniently pay. Come in and talk it over—we probably can arrange lower payments, and provide some additional cash in case you need it.

MONEY TO LOAN on modern dwellings of late construction, \$9.75 per month per thousand. Low interest rate. BROWN & WHITE, 104 W. Main.

COLORS BY NATURE—PAINTS BY PITTSBURGH. Let us recommend a reliable painter or paperhanger. P.H.A. loans for painting now available. Pittsburgh Paint Store, 132 W. Main.

DAVIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Local and Long Distance Furniture Moving, Bonded carriers, Fireproof storage. Expert crating, packing and shipping service. "Davis for Storage" Phone 644.

BADES TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Office 26 So. Fir Phone 815. Prices right. Service guaranteed.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson, in the Matter of the Estate of J. L. Woodridge, deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson, in the Matter of the Estate of J. L. Woodridge, deceased.

Notice of Filing Final Account. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson, in the Matter of the Estate of J. L. Woodridge, deceased.

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Meteorological Report

Medford and vicinity: Rain tonight and Thursday, normal temperature. Oregon: Rain west and local rain or snow east portion tonight and Thursday, southerly gale off the coast.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 55; lowest, 24. Total monthly precipitation, 2.18 inches. Deficiency for the month, 17 Thursday, normal temperature deficiencies.

Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1938, 3.55 inches. Deficiency for the season, 66 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 38 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 47 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 7:30 a. m.; sunset, 4:41 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m. 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Precipitation, Wind, Clouds, etc. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, etc.

The Grange

Upper Rogue Grange. In correction of the error made in the installation date in last week's Upper Rogue Grange news, I wish to state that the date of installation of officers will be December 20. All Upper Roguers please note this change of date. Mrs. Al Beddingfield.

Smelt Come In. ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 30.—(P)—Clatskan fishermen said yesterday December commercial activities probably would be dominated by a spotty smelt run sighted in the Columbia river. Gillnetters hauled in 150 pounds and received fancy prices on the early market.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson



The girl across the aisle was staring at me again. She looked strangely familiar, but I couldn't place her.

Chapter One

THE BOOK was dull. I dropped it, consulted my wrist watch to find that another hour must be killed somehow and turned to the train window. Cornfields were wheeling monotonously past, miles upon miles of them, green-gold under the violent sun, their patterned rows riffling like an interminably opening fan, their endless aisles leading from nowhere to nowhere across a fertile desert.

An occasional black dirt road flashed by, innocent of travelers, a flash in the green landscape that the gales rushed backward to cover.

My hypnotized eyes were beginning to close when something drew them away from the window, back to the nearly empty car. The girl across the aisle was watching me again. She glanced quickly away, but not before I had seen that she was staring at my ring—the diamond-set miniature of his class ring that Charlie had given me the summer before.

I studied her intently for a moment, trying again to solve the tantalizing familiarity that had bothered me when I first noticed her, just out of Chicago. She was older than I, near thirty, I thought; but it was difficult to judge, for she looked ill, or in trouble. She was thin and pale, her hair and skin the same lifeless beige, her light blue eyes shadowed by dark circles. Her clothes were of good material, but poorly assembled, as if they were a matter of indifference to their wearer.

No, I decided, I did not know her. I had been misled by a chance resemblance. She grew tense under my scrutiny. I turned back to the window, feeling vaguely sorry for her, wondering about that elusive resemblance; wondering, too, what she knew about a West Point miniature, or whether she had merely been thinking it an outlandish sort of an engagement ring.

The cornfields were still circling past like huge, fantastic merry-go-rounds. I closed my eyes against the glare and yielded to the soporific rhythm of the clackety-clack, clackety-clack that was going on under my feet.

Some time later the porter shook me awake. We were pulling into a shabby town. As I stepped down to the platform I saw the girl again. She was ahead of me, just disappearing into the small station. I stared after her, my suspicion strengthened that I had seen her before.

Charlie's Silence

THEN I forgot the small puzzle of a few days that was to loom so large in my thoughts for Elizabeth Wright was advancing sedately across the station platform—alone. And suddenly it rushed over me that Charlie's silence over this proposed visit of mine might have been caused by something more serious than his careless letter-writing habits. I had written him of Elizabeth's invitation and he had not answered the letter—not by any means an unusual oversight on his part, but one capable of two interpretations, as I saw now for the first time. It was Elizabeth's privilege to ask me to visit her; it was my privilege to accept. If for any reason Charlie were to find my presence on the post embarrassing, there was nothing he could do about it—and nothing was exactly what he had done. Nor had he found it convenient to meet my train.

There are moments of intelligence that defy all rational explanations of the workings of the human mind. I stepped off the train that midsummer afternoon, saw the strange girl vanish into the waiting room, saw Elizabeth complete to meet me alone; and complete though formless advance

nucleus of a little group of buildings that included the Officers' Club, the chapel, the Post Exchange and the Service Club. Sanctuary. An occasional khaki-clad figure crossed my field of vision, but otherwise the post seemed deserted. Elizabeth negotiated an abrupt turn, halted the car in its tracks, and the hush of the summer afternoon closed about us.

Colonel Wright's quarters stood in majestic isolation at the near end of the plain, facing the reviewing stand where the band played lugubriously on Sunday afternoons. The outlook was lovely, but the house itself was uncompromisingly ugly. Built of red brick, like most of the buildings on the post, it was squarish and tall, with a broad veranda across the front and sides. Inside, the rooms were too large, the ceiling too high, the windows big and ugly; and within boxes, ugly long bolo knives and a row of ivory elephants parading across the golden oak mantel of the living room. The Chinese rugs were magnificent and overlapped each other on every available inch of floor space.

But in spite of its startling juxtapositions, its candid violation of the laws of good decoration, that interior had its own distinctive charming charm. The perfume of the perfume of spices and myrrh, of the flavor of an unfamiliar world. Within those walls there was sanctuary from the humdrum. Elizabeth led the way upstairs to a room I had occupied before. It was immaculate and cool, and trees murrained outside the open windows. The smell of green grass was good after the city stinkiness I had left behind.

"What hell some cold lunch when you're ready," she said, pausing in the doorway. "I told Annie to wait, because I don't like to eat alone, and Father left for Omaha early this morning." Somewhere a clock struck two as her measured steps retreated down the stairs. I made haste with a sketchy toilet. There had been no dinner on the train, and Elizabeth doubtless knew. It was like her to know.

In the big dusky dining room I lunched hungrily, cheered on by middle-aged Annie, a fiery little daughter of Erin whose friendly chatter was interrupted only by the swinging door into the kitchen through which she vanished and reappeared with speed and gusto. "Sure and it does my heart good to see a young miss that's got the good sense to eat her food and relax it and not be all the time banting and thinning and nibbling like a rabbit at two leaves of lettuce." "That will be all, Annie," said Elizabeth. "A soon as you clear away you may go. You remember we'll be out for dinner."

"Sure, and why else would I be feeding you up so hearty? It'll be hungry you are by morning, what with the cookin' or that Bridget and dancin' all the night and what-ever. But I'll be in by eleven, as usual, and I'll be leavin' you some sandwiches. I make no doubt you'll be havin' in some of them fancy young men that throw their cigarette butts in my clean sink. Well—have a good time." And she bounced out.

Elizabeth distinctly blushed. I wondered whom Annie meant by "fancy young men." Did Elizabeth have a heart in the pocket? (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Across words: SERVOLEAF, FOODLES, SILKWOOD, SOUTHERN STATE, ACTION AT LAW, DIVIDED, IGNOBLE, FASHIONS, DOMAIN OF AN EMPLOYER, ENCLOSURE FOR BEES, LITTLE ALICE ROONEY, CATCH SIGHT OF, RUSSIAN VILLAGER, COMMUNITY, FRAME OF MIND, PRECEDING, STRIPING, ENGLISH CITY, BENTROUSOUS, PHIL, ASTORIC PALM. Down words: 160 SQUARE RODS OF LAND, RUBBISH, MAKE ICE, COLORED, KAPERS, ARABIAN, CHIEFTAIN, PARE, ENTREAT, CONTENDED, BLINDERS, MONKEYS, RUSSIAN RIVER, SHOOTS, PALS OF A COAT, SCOMPANES, FRESH OF TEEN YEARS, FRYING-WATER, BANISH, BENTLEIGH, SHOUTER, SIRE, ABLE, REVERSE END OF A HAMMER, BE PROFITABLE, LEAF OF THE SALICARY PALM, LONG NARROW INLET, AMERICAN HUMORIST.

BUSINESS CHANCES

HARDWARE SACRIFICE account down \$8000 stock, \$4000 profit 1937. Requires cash, financial security. 419 G St., Grants Pass, Ore.

NEW AND WELL-EQUIPPED Service Station at Jacksonville for sale at a real bargain. Will require approximately \$1000 cash to handle. If interested phone 952 Medford or write P. O. Box 1074.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

JACKSON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. TITLE INSURANCE ABSTRACTS ESCRROWS Dressmaking.

THE FASHION SHOP—Dressmaking Fur Remodeling, Buttons and Buckles covered Room 302, U. S. Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. 1181.

DRESSMAKING. Tailoring, Ladies Coats and Suits Alterations Prices reasonable. Mary M. Coker, Central Bldg.

THE M. DES SHOPPE—Featuring Tailoring Dressmaking Alterations for men and women. Hemstitching buttons buckles 19 N. Bartlett.

DRESS MAKING—Alterations, remodeling of all kinds. Katherine M. Guse, Singer Sewing Machine, 22 S. Grape, Liberty Bldg. Phone