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Klamath Falls—Klamath Ice and 930. Cold Storage company to build \$35,000 ice plant.
Reedsport—Fiscal year passed without forest fires in entire district.
Lakeview—Exceptionally heavy hay crop being harvested here.
Elkton—Bridge across Umpqua River at this place will cost \$29,000.
Harrisburg—New section of highway costing about \$7,500 near completion.

ONLY UNFADING FLOWERS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MINTA BASSETT raised the window shades just far enough to let in what she thought was sufficient light to display to advantage her newly furnished parlor.

"Though they call them living rooms now, Dora, I had that decorator at the Golden Rule do everything exactly right. It cost a pretty penny, too. Isn't that a handsome shade of lavender in those draperies?"

Dora Hilton said yes, very nice indeed. And tightened her lips a bit as she said it. She had noted the absolute neatness of the room and wondered how Minta managed it with two such active youngsters as Bill and Belle Bassett.

"You must have just finished here, Minta? An hour of one seventeenth like Bill would turn the whole place upside down, and from what I can see, Belle is only worse. That mahogany table is beautiful, but a session of lesson-getting with candy and gum as assistants would make the top look like the map of Europe after the World war. How do you—"

"How do I? Why, the idea, Dora? We don't use this room for common. The dining room is plenty good enough for a couple of young animals like mine. Certainly. Now, just look at the quality of this rug—the best of its kind, the decorator told me. See the shades in it—like the insides of hyacinths. A regular picture! I've always wanted something like this—beautiful—to come and look at."

"No, Belle, you can't come in. I'm just showing Auntie Hilton the new room."

"The girls up for supper? Indeed not! I can't have them underfoot, and your father likes to read his paper in the dining room. To dance? Mercy, Dora, you'll drive me crazy. Dance? Where? In here? In my room? What would it look like afterward? The floor is like a mirror now and the new chairs haven't a spot on them."

"Roll up the rugs?" "Now, Belle, that's enough. Go on out and let me show Auntie Hilton that print I coaxed out of your father."

Belle went out, but the look on her face was not a lovely one, and the slam of the front door added an unpleasant note to the happening.

"Now as I was saying, Dora, I've always wanted something beautiful in my home. And with Aunt Araminta's legacy to spend, I wasted no time in having this one room made perfect. It is, isn't it? There wasn't enough, though, for pictures, and I begged that old print from Dick. Simply begged it, for he was determined to buy Bill a radio with the money. A radio would only draw a lot of boys into the house, too—look how they all flock to the Salmons. So I made it plain that this room had to be right."

"Yes—if you'll step out first I'll draw the shades again—these draperies will fade I'm perfectly sure, although the decorator assured me they would not. You'll stay for supper, Dora?"

No, Dora would not. Somehow the air of the house seemed like a funeral. That closed room with its long sweeping draperies of lavender silk, its shining tables and tapestried chairs had made her unconsciously look about for the hearse and mourners.

"Stop! No, I'll be getting back home. It's quite a drive over to Leesburg and I might have an accident after dark—the new road isn't nearly finished, you know."

Accidents and evil chances loomed high after that depressing best room. Living room? Dining room. Dora gloomily thought.

She was still conning over the dreary things which trooped through her mind as she steered her little car down the side street which led to Leesburg. She would need to hurry a bit to reach home by even bed time and she had planned to stay all night with Minta and have a good, old-fashioned visit.

To think she could change so over a few hundred dollars spent in furnishing that room. It was such a cozy place before, with the faded, humpy sofa and the sleepy-hollow chair that patted every tired bone to rest as soon as one dropped into it.

"And now they sit in the dining room!"

"No more of those jolly sings they used to have with the phonograph leading the way. A radio would have been even better, too. And Bill and Belle—just the age to need fun at home."

With an added burst of speed Dora turned into a smoother highway that would be better traveling, only to almost collide with a car parked half across the road. Scolding as soon as she could she pulled up and went back to see what was wrong. It was an ancient all was far from right in the great touring car.

"Bill Bassett. And Belle—when are you going back? Why, Belle, it's no more than half an hour since I saw you at home. What's going on, anyway?"

Belle had a queer, flushed look, but Bill was clear-headed, and indeed, the only member of the party who was. He had been trying to explain the others from the hospital, halfheartedly, but now he turned to Dora with relief to Dora.

"Why, Auntie Hilton, you know Bill here came along in his dad's car, and Belle was so mad at both for not letting us have any fun at all any more and so she begged in when he asked us. I got the steering wheel away from her just in time—I'll get them all back home safe, but when dad sees Belle!"

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"I'll take her home—and I'll make sure that her mother sees her first. You can bring that car, if you like, Bill. Only keep on being as sensible as you are now."

Sensible? Dora fiercely wondered if there was any sense in the world any more. Lavender hangings, hyacinth tapestries, imported rugs were of more value than the immortal souls of a boy and girl.

She said something like that and a great deal more to Minta Bassett while she was helping get Belle to bed. What she said hurt, but it cured, as such things do. When she went home the next day she had the satisfaction of seeing the "living room" door wide open and a crowd of jolly boys and girls admiring and envying Bill's new radio set, just installed that morning.

Bill hurried out to her car with her and as he gave her a farewell hug, whispered:

"Gee! Auntie Hilton! You're the best ever! Not only on account of that dandy set, but because moth' is human again. She never said a word when I spilled the candy box on that chair."

"You bet you, home's good now!" It sounded like it, Dora reflected as she started away to the tune of happy laughter. And it was worth doing without that new set of chints and paper for her own living room. Even in an old maid's room, she thought, there should be only unfading flowers.

West Linn—Union high school being remodeled at cost of \$15,000.

Seaside—Work will begin at once on new \$25,000 west side water system.

Marshfield—Heavy demand made

for Oregon myrtle wood for furniture.

Klamath Falls—Weyerhaeuser company will rush plans for great pine mill.

Astoria—Market road to Svensen will be built of asphalt type concrete.

Klamath County inspectors find not a single case of bovine tuberculosis.

Grants Pass—Famous Green-back mine sold to Los Angeles buyers.

St. Helens—Lumber shipments

for week ended July 9 are 3,700,000 feet.

St. Helens—Cornerstone laid for new \$35,000 Pythian Temple.

Portland is ninth among American cities for May volume of building.

Gold Beach—Rapid progress made on Pistol River bridge, Roosevelt Highway.

Gold Beach—Work begins on new Dunham store building.

Condon—New town of Kinzua will soon have logging railroad and Kinzua mills.

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