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"London Life"—a NEW cigarette.

Well—anybody can make a new cigarette.

BUT—

"London Life" is the cleverest new cigarette—the most original new cigarette—the most "just so" new cigarette—that's ever been passed over a counter.

IT OUTCLASSES

point by point, any cigarette costing twice as much that's now on sale.



It's the popular London type of Turkish, but it's taken the London idea and made a living wonder of it.

You see if it hasn't.

LONDON LIFE

CORK TIP CIGARETTES

"Most Extraordinary"

10 cents Here—10 pence There

Manufactured by Wm. L. Chas. & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

House of Half a Million Bargains

Come and see the biggest wonder in the history of Salem. We buy and sell everything from a needle to a piece of gold. We pay the highest cash price for everything. Monster stock of all kinds of grain sacks.

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USE POISON BRAN MASH TO CONTROL CUTWORMS

Cutworms are menacing various garden truck and field crops at points throughout the valley. The attack is so general and the cutworms are present in such numbers that drastic measures seem warranted to prevent the occurrence of an epidemic of the pest. Arsenical sprays some times prove practical, according to A. L. Lovett, insect specialist at the Agricultural college. The best general treatment for this cutworm is, however, the poison bran mash. This material is prepared as follows: Beans, 50 pounds; white arsenic or Paris green, 2 pounds; salt, 2 pounds; syrup, 2 quarts; oil of lemons, 2 cans. Mix these materials thoroughly and add sufficient warm water to make a coarse crumbly mash. Don't get the material sloppy; it should fall apart readily after pressing together in the hand.

This material should be sown broadcast over the field in the early evening, about five pounds to an acre is usually sufficient. Cutworms feed on this material in preference to vegetation. Some succulent crop, such as hog weeds or alfalfa sprayed heavily with Paris green, then mowed and placed in small traps about the field is of some value.

PUT ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS UP TO THE WANT AD. IT WILL TAKE CARE OF EACH ONE.

A wife shouldn't expect her husband to do everything she asks him to—and the husband should be twice as charitable.

SPENCER WAS HANGED AT DAYLIGHT TODAY

Known as the "Tango Murderer," He Confessed to Killing More Than Twenty Women in This Country.

Wheaton, Ill., July 31.—Henry Spencer, "tango murderer," and dubbed by criminologists "the man without a soul," went to death on the gallows here today for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, Chicago dancing teacher, near Wayne, Ill., on the night of September 28, 1913. Only a small knot of spectators saw the death trap sprung. These included a score of newspaper reporters and photographers from Chicago papers and a few intimate friends of Sheriff Kuhns of DuPage county, who had charge of the execution. The trap was sprung at 10:22, and Spencer was pronounced dead two minutes later.

The crime for which Spencer paid with his life, his subsequent startling confession that he had killed nearly a score of women in all parts of the country and the apparent cheerfulness with which he received the verdict of death, attracted national interest in his case. Alienists and criminologists even admitting the strange influence exerted by opium upon Spencer's brain, pronounced him one of the most remarkable criminals of recent years. Mrs. Allison-Rexroat who shortly after her divorce from her first husband, Allison, had married Rexroat, a young farmer living near Macomb, Ill., was engaged as a tango teacher at a Chicago dancing school. She boarded an interurban car on the night of September 28 for Wayne, Ill., a short distance from Chicago, where she had been asked over the telephone to start a new class in the tango. Early the following morning her body, horribly mangled, was found on the railroad tracks near Wayne, in a lonely ravine. Close examination showed that the tango teacher had been slain before her body was struck by the train.

Various clues were run down by the police without success and at least a dozen suspects were arrested before Spencer was taken into custody. Then by a queer turn of fate, the man who afterward described himself as both a "lady-killer" and a "woman-hater," was betrayed by a woman to whom he offered a \$300 diamond ring he had taken from the body of the murdered woman.

Lured to the woman's home, Spencer was trapped and arrested by detectives after a desperate struggle. His trunk, in a rooming house run by a quiet elderly couple on the South Side, revealed more evidence connecting him with the crime, and under a severe sweating he broke down and confessed.

Under skilful guidance from the police, Spencer, a weak-faced little man with rat eyes, recited a remarkable crime record. He swore that he had killed more than twenty persons, mostly women, had robbed and assaulted many others and had set fire to a big apartment, causing the loss of another life.

"Women, damn 'em!—I hate 'em! They always played me for a sucker and I killed them just like flies," he screamed in one of his outbursts of passion.

By communicating with authorities all over the country, the larger part of Spencer's amazing tale was discarded. In a few instances facts apparently supported his claims that he had other murder victims on his famous death list. While he was reciting his story, the Rev. Johnstone Meyers, of Immanuel Baptist church, came forward to tell that Spencer had been a regular attendant at his church and had professed to be deeply interested in church work. Spencer's trial in the little brick courthouse here was full of thrills. He frequently rose in his seat to denounce the judge, his own attorney and the jury in outbursts of profanity. Once he knocked his own attorney down in open court and his incessant cry during the trial was: "Let's cut this damned foolishness and put on the necktie party. I'm not nutty, and I'm willing to be hanged."

Against Spencer's own confession and incriminating circumstances, the defense could offer only a plea of insanity and that Spencer was a victim of a police "frame-up" and was being railroaded to the gallows. The jury gave this little consideration and on November 14 Spencer was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged early in December. His attorneys secured a stay of execution and took an appeal to the Illinois supreme court. On June 15, 1914, the supreme court affirmed the lower court's verdict, ruling that evidence of Spencer's depravity was not sufficient to justify the opinion that he was insane. The supreme court fixed the execution for today between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Since his imprisonment here, Spencer has read the Bible daily and has had weekly talks with church workers. He has not changed his early declarations that he was ready and willing to die.

A POPULAR VERDICT.

Based on Evidence of Salem People. Grateful thousands tell of it—Of weak backs made strong—Of weak kidneys made well—Urinary disorders corrected. Salem people add their testimony. They praise Doan's Kidney Pills. Salem evidence is now complete. Salem testimony is confirmed; Reports of early relief substantiated. Merit doubly proved by test of time. Let a Salem citizen speak. John I. Conger, prop. printing shop, 845 N. Seventeenth St., Salem, says: "My back got weak and sore and my kidneys did not act as they should. At times I could hardly straighten. Knowing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them and they gave me relief from the first. I took Doan's Kidney Pills only a short time to rid me of kidney trouble."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Conger had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOE KNOWLES AND HIS DEEDS OF DARING

This is the way the Corvallis Gazette-Times expresses its opinion of Joe Knowles, who is doing a September Morn stunt for 30 days without grass or much of anything else. The story it claims to have received by "leashed wireless."

Camp Knowles, Klamath National Forest, via Holland and Denmark, July 25.—(Special to Gazette-Times.)—It is now definitely determined that Knowles is a mature fakir of the first water. Expected to enter the "impenetrable" forest perfectly nude and erect a living from his beloved nature in her primitive mood, it is now known that Knowles had a bare skin when he went in, and had a tan coat within a few hours afterward. Maybe Doc Cook, who photographed Mary's Peak and palmed it off as the tip end of the north pole, will think this deception perfect proof of the thorough reliability of Knowles, and it is not improbable that Colonel Roosevelt, who discovered Salt river in the United States in 1912, and located it in South America in 1914, will give Knowles a clean bill of health, but henceforth the majority of republicans, at least, will look upon Knowles as they do upon U'Ren and Appoinaris W. Lafferty, ex-congressman-to-be.

Knowles' first breakfast consisted of turtle eggs fried on a hot rock thrown from Mt. Lassen. His Indian instinct enabled him to track the hen turtle to where she had laid her eggs in a footprint on the sands of time. He expected to have berries for luncheon, but instead found a plain stake left behind by Locator Logan, and he cooked it on the range. Mr. Knowles has a vast range, and whenever he needs heat he just blazes his way through the forest, or fires one of the fourteen photographers, without whom this expedition would never have been made. Yesterday evening for supper, or dinner, the intrepid naturalist went on a still hunt for game and is still hunting. He did gather an armful of the holes around which doughnuts are wrapped, and, having no other seasoning, ate these with alacrity.

Joe's first work in the woods was to manufacture a lot of blisters, and these he wears upon his feet. With chills and gooseflesh for cover, he slept last night in the moonlight. This was a light covering, of course, but the heat of the political campaign kept him from catching cold. While it may be shocking, Knowles spent the night in the arms of Morpheus, and after a period of watchful sleeping, arose, bathed in the shimmering rays of the sunbeams, "slipped on" a rock and was attired for the day, but hardly for company.

Nothing has been heard from Joseph since he swallowed his fears for breakfast and started on further into the game of solitaire. Just before he left he was heard to say that all things are coming too easy down here, and that he will in all probability put off his next stunt in the tall uncut back of the Corvallis city hall.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, but if weakened from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

WHERE FARMERS PROFIT BY SEED-TESTING WORK

During the three years of operation at Baton Rouge, La., the cooperative seed testing laboratory doubled the number of samples of seed tested each year. Last year there were about 900 tests made, and 90 per cent of them were for individual farmers.

This is in marked contrast to the record at the Oregon Agricultural college, where fully 75 per cent of the tests made are on samples supplied by seed houses. Farmers have not been so ready to take advantage of the work in Oregon as they are in Louisiana, with the result that there is greater loss due to imperfect seed in this state.

There is likewise greater need of seed testing in Louisiana. The visibility of many kinds of seed is greatly reduced by the heavy rains and hot weather. Northern grown seeds that keep their vitality well in the north rapidly lose it in the humid warmth of the south, and after a year alfalfa and clover seed are generally worthless for planting. But little of these crops are grown in the Red river valley, with the exception of crimson clover, which is grown on sandy lands.

Lespedeza, or Japan clover, takes the place of clover in rotation, nitrification of soils and forage, and is especially important in diversified farming. The seed is threshed with hulls on, so that it is likely to heat badly and become

Willingness to Oblige

THE public has a right to something more than perfunctory service from those who supply its telephone needs.

There is something more to a telephone service than merely placing at the disposal of the public adequate telephone equipment.

Courtesy, willingness to oblige and patience, under trying conditions on the part of telephone employes, promote friendly feeling and are essential to the best kind of telephone service.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

worthless. One plantation farmer sowed 350 acres to lespedeza with untested seed, and reports that he secured only a 10 per cent germination, resulting in entire loss of time, labor and seed.

Activity is greatest in the months of December, January and February, during which time many planters give a great deal of thought to the selection of seed. Seed dealers also take a great deal of interest in seed testing, and one seedman publishes advice to his custo-

mers recommending a frequent resort to the seed testing laboratory. Next to lespedeza the seeds most largely submitted for test are rice, cotton, cow peas and velvet beans.

FIRE SPREADS NEAR LA PINE.

La Pine, Ore., July 30.—A big forest fire is raging in the Weyerhaeuser timber about five miles east of La Pine. Volunteers have been called for

and a wagon load of men left last night. Forest Supervisor Merritt, of Bend, and J. H. Hamer, of the Central Oregon Fire Patrol association, are in charge of the work.

Last reports are that the blaze now extends over a mile and a half from the starting place, but that the wind has died down, and with the increased number of men to aid the rangers it is expected that it will be brought under control.

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL

Oregon State Fair

Salem, Oregon

SEPTEMBER 28th TO OCTOBER 3d, 1914

REDUCED RATES On All Railroads

Six Days of Profit—Six Days of Pleasure

\$20,000.00

In Cash Premiums for Agricultural, Live Stock, Poultry, Textile and Other Exhibits :: Horse Races, Band Concerts, Eugenics Exposition, Evening Musical Entertainments, and Other Free Attractions. Free Camp Grounds

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Frank Meredith, Secretary Salem, Oregon