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CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

SHAKES—Send in your order at once to Box 47, Dilhard, Ore.

FOR SALE—Baled hay. T. E. Dunham, phone 1472.

HAY FOR SALE—Egenbower Orchard tracts. Phone 2983.

FOR SALE—Light tan truck, self starter. Cheap. W. H. McFarland, Sumner, Ore.

PAINT, shingles, moulding, asphalt shingles, windows, doors, etc. at Page Lumber Yard.

FOR SALE—Milk cow, just fresh; also bronze gobblers. Hoyer Bros. phone 1414.

KOHLER lighting plant for sale. Practically good as new. S. C. Miller, Dilhard. Phone 4644.

FOR SALE—Good strawberry runner, 4 or 5 per 100, \$3 per 1000. P. O. Stronquist, Looking Glass.

SEED POTATOES—Earliest of All and Early Rose, \$3.25 per 100 lbs. Farm Bureau Exchange.

FOR SALE—A young sow, with 4 pigs; also young purebred Duroc Jersey boar. Phil Strader, Dixonville. Phone 1F32.

SPRAY MATERIALS—Dry Lime Sulphur, liquid lime sulphur and oil sprays. Get our prices. Farm Bureau Exchange.

FOR SALE or trade for cows or sheep, good work horse or 3-year-old colt. Albert Martin, Myrtle Creek.

FOR SALE—Two ten-month-old thoroughbred. Barred. It o k Kootenai, U. A. G. strain. Phone 33-R. 527 East Douglas street.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn hatching eggs, Hansen's 300-egg strain, \$4 per 100. Mrs. C. L. Irantou, Dixonville. Phone 19F31.

FOR SALE—Spray outfit. Hardy 200 gallon, first class condition, \$250, 300 good W. L. pullets, \$1.25. A. R. Solte, Yoncalla, Ore.

FOR SALE CHEAP—700 No. 1 heart cedar posts. Also 2 Barred Rock cockerels from 285 to 325 trap nested hens. L. M. Rice, Glide, Ore. Phone 36F71.

FOR SALE—225-acre stock ranch, plenty of outrange, well watered and good buildings; 250 head of cattle, 10 to 15 head of horses, 65 head of hogs; farm implement which include a Fordson. Priced right and some terms. J. W. Whitsett, real estate broker, Tourist Hotel, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

PET Guinea pigs for sale, 50c each. Mrs. Virgil Rust, Dilhard.

WANTED

Ladies not to forget to take lunch at Roseburg Cafeteria.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 653 when in need of auto parts. Sarti's Auto Wrecking house.

FOR EXCHANGE—House and lot in industrial center in southern California to exchange for Roseburg property. Value about \$1800. Ola Matot, 151 West G St., Colton, California.

MEDFORD RUNAWAY BOYS ARRESTED HERE SUNDAY

George Ditsch, city police officer, last night arrested Paul Corwin, 16 and Clarence Foreman, 15, both of Medford, who confessed robbing a store at Medford and running away from home. A carton of cigarettes, box of Hershey bars, a ring of bolonia, two loaves of bread and 60 cents in silver, all identified as having been stolen from the Medford store, were recovered from the boys. The robbery took place Monday night and on Tuesday the boys are claimed to have stolen bicycles, which they rode to a point a few miles south of Roseburg. The bicycles were abandoned beside the highway south of town and the boys then walked into the city last night and were picked up. The Medford officers were notified and Deputy Sheriff Jennings is expected to arrive today to take the lads back to their homes.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS
Philo Vance.
John F. X. Markham, district attorney of New York county.
Margaret Odell (the "Canary").
Charles Cleaver, a man-about-town.
Kenneth Spotswoode, a manufacturer.
Louis Mannix, an importer.
Dr. Ambrose Lindquist, a fashionable neurologist.
Tony Skeel, a professional burglar.
William Elmer Jessup, telephone operator.
Harry Spively, telephone operator.
Ernest Heath, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

THE STORY THUS FAR
The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. This leads Vance to the theory that the real murderer had not opened it, but someone after him, someone who was hiding in the closet when the murder was committed. That man, he thinks, was Skeel, whose fingerprints were found in the apartment of the strangled Margaret Odell. Markham ridicules the theory and Vance painstakingly explains his reasons for thinking the crime not one of robbery but one of murder. He points out that the man who wanted the girl out of the way.

CHAPTER XXV
(Wednesday, September 12; evening)

When Vance finished speaking there was a long silence. Markham, impressed by the other's earnestness, said in a brown study. His ideas had been shaken. The theory of Skeel's guilt, to which he had clung for the moment of the identification of the fingerprints, had, it must be admitted, not entirely satisfied him, although he had been able to suggest no alternative.

Now Vance had categorically repudiated this theory and at the same time had advanced another which despite its indefiniteness, had nevertheless taken into account all the physical points of the case; and Markham, at first antagonistic, had found himself, almost against his will, becoming more and more sympathetic to this new point of view.

"Damn it, Vance!" he said. "I'm not in the least convinced by your theatrical theory. And yet, I feel a curious undercurrent of plausibility in your analysis. I wonder—"

He turned sharply, and scrutinized the other steadfastly for a moment.

"Look here! Have you any one in mind as the protagonist of the drama you've outlined?"

"I'm not sure, I haven't the slightest notion as to who killed the lady," Vance assured him.

possibility. But Mannix was through with the girl over a year ago; Cleaver and Spotswoode both have watertight alibis; and that leaves only Doctor Lindquist, whom I can't exactly picture as a stranger and burglar, despite his traceability. Moreover, he, too, has an alibi; and it may be a genuine one."

Vance wagged his head.

"There's something positively pathetic about the childlike faith of the legal mind."

"It does cling to rationality at times, doesn't it?" observed Markham.

"My dear fellow!" Vance rebuked him. "The presumption implied in that remark is most immodest. If you could distinguish between rationality and irrationality you wouldn't be a lawyer—you'd be a god. . . . No, you're going at this thing the wrong way. The real factors in the case are not what you call the known circumstances, but the unknown qualities—the human x's, so to speak—the personalities, or natures, of your quartet."

He lit a fresh cigarette, and lay back, closing his eyes.

"Tell me what you know of these four cavalier servants—you say? Heath has turned in his report. Who were their mamas? What do they eat for breakfast? Are they susceptible to poison-ivy? . . . Let's have Spotswoode's dossier first. Do you know anything about him?"

"In a general way," returned Markham. "Old Puritan stock, I believe—governors, burgomasters, a few successful traders. All Yankee forebears—no intermixture. As a matter of fact, Spotswoode represents the oldest and hardest of the New England aristocracy—although I imagine the so-called wine of the Puritans has become pretty well diluted by now. His affair with the Odell girl is hardly consonant with the older Puritan's mortification of the flesh."

"It's wholly consonant, though, with the psychological reactions which are apt to follow the inhibitions produced by such mortification," submitted Vance. "But what does he do? Whence cometh his lucre?"

"His father manufactured automobile accessories, made a fortune at it, and left the business to him. He tinkers at it, but not seriously, though I believe he has designed a few improvements."

"I do hope the hideous cut-glass olla for holding paper bouquets is not one of them. The man who invented that tawney decoration is capable of any fiendish crime."

"It is possible," said Spotswoode, "for he certainly can't qualify as your potential stranger. We know the girl was alive after he left her, and that, during the time she was murdered, he was with Judge Redfern."

Even you, friend Vance, couldn't manipulate those facts to the gentleman's disadvantage."

"On that, at least, we agree," conceded Vance. "And that's all you know of the gentleman?"

"I think that's all, except that he married a well-to-do woman—a daughter of a Southern senator, I believe."

"Doesn't help any. . . . And now, let's have Mannix's history."

Markham referred to a typewritten sheet of paper.

"Both parents immigrants—came over in the steerage. Original name Mannikiewicz, or something like that. Born on the East Side; learned the fur business in his father's retail shop in Heister Street; worked for the Sausfrasco Cloak Company, and got to be factory foreman."

"Saved his money, and sweetened the pot by manipulating real estate, then went into the fur business for himself, and steadily worked up to his present opulent state. Public school, and night commercial college. Married, in 1900 and divorced a year later. Lives a gay life—helps support the night clubs, but never gets drunk. I suppose he comes under the head of a spender and wine-opener. Has invested some money in musical comedies, and always has a stage beauty in tow. Runs to blondes."

"Not very revealing," sighed Vance. "The city is full of Mannixes. What did you gather in connection with our medico?"

"The city has its quota of Doctor Lindquist, too, I fear. He was brought up in a small Middle-West town—French and Magyar extraction; took his M. D. from the Ohio State Medical, practiced in Chicago—some shady business there, but never convicted; came to Albany and got in on the X-ray machine craze; invented a breast-pump and formed a stock company—made a small fortune out of it; went to Vienna for two years."

"Ah, the Freudian motif!"

"Returned to New York, and opened a private sanitarium; charged outrageous prices, and never rich. Has been at the endearing process ever since. Was defendant in a breach-of-promise suit some years ago, but the case was settled out of court. He's not married."

"He wouldn't be," commented Vance. "Such gentry never are. . . . Interesting summary, though decidedly interesting. I'm tempted to develop a psychoneurosis and let Ambrose treat me. I do so want to know him better. And where—oh, where—was this egregious healer at the moment of our erring sister's demise? Ah, who can tell, my Markham; who knows—who knows?"

"In any event, I don't think he was murdering any one."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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MOVIES

LIBERTY THEATRE

Noted Stunt Airman Coming to the Liberty

Al Wilson, the screen's most noted stunt and trick aviator, experienced the most terrifying episode of his flying career while staging a wrestling match and fictitious duel on the wing of an airplane for a sequence in "Sky High Saunders," the Universal Western air film which comes to the Liberty theatre here tomorrow.

Hanging just below the cockpit on the under side of the wing and traveling a mile-a-minute two thousand feet in the air, with his opponent kicking his leg off the edge every time he attempted to get over a cramp overtook the member and Wilson became exhausted from failure and felt himself slipping.

Fortunately for Al, his sparring partner realized his precarious predicament in time and assisted him onto the wing to safety before exhaustion forced him to release his hold on the plane, and go hurtling to earth.

Elsie Tarron, pretty amber-eyed comedienne, plays the feminine lead opposite Al Wilson, while Frank Rice, Bud Osborne, Frank Tomick and others have prominent supporting roles.

ANTLERS
"Ben-Hur" Coming to Antlers Theatre Tomorrow

The biggest things are the simplest. Not complexity of emotion, but its depth and truth mark real greatness. In the instance of "Ben-Hur," the film coming tomorrow to the Antlers Theatre, love and revenge are the supreme motives. Revenge—to overthrow the Roman who destroyed the House of Hur; Love, an inconsolable passion that makes its hero search the wide world over to find his lost mother and sister, and Love, the flowering of youth's emotions to his true mate, Esther; these are the keys to Ben-Hur's heart, and these are the elements of appeal that make his story so engrossing. The great motives of the picture find their climax in the Antioch Chariot Race when Ben-Hur overthrows his enemy Messala and in the wondrous ending where Esther finds the lost ones and brings them to the Saviour to be healed.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids will be received at the recorder's office, City Hall, until 5 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Feb. 16, for the construction of a hose tower. Plans may be seen at the fire department.

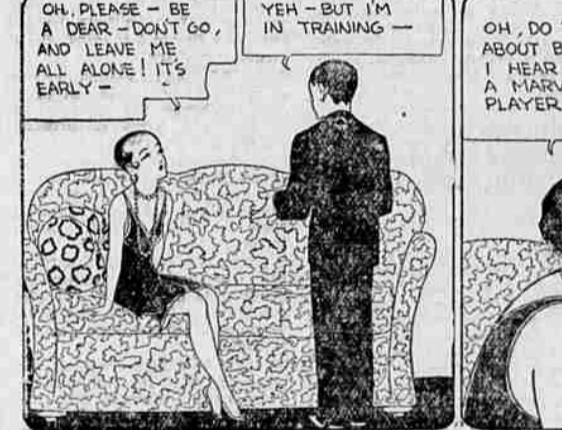
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My! My! My!



By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser



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Came in Handy!



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