

W. H. HARDY HOLDS SHERIFFS AT BAY

Aged Mariner Battles Posse for Two Hours and Then Shoots Himself.

VETERAN'S MIND TOTTERS

Lack of Record Showing Captain's Naval Service Unbalances His Reason; Wound Believed Not Dangerous.

"Captain" W. H. Hardy, sole living survivor of the Perry expedition to Japan, ran amok at his home near Mount Cavalry cemetery yesterday noon, and engaged in a gun fight with deputy sheriffs for more than two hours. The old argonaut of the seas was not subdued until he fell to the floor of his barricaded room, weak and bleeding profusely from a self-inflicted revolver wound through the nose.

Even after he had fallen to the floor, weakened from the loss of blood, it took three deputy sheriffs several minutes to subdue the 83-year-old veteran. He gave the deputies a terrific battle, even after his revolver, which he had used earlier in the fight, was taken from him.

Wound Not Held Dangerous. He was taken in an ambulance to the County Hospital, where he was reported last evening to be resting easily. The wound is not considered dangerous. It is only because of his age that doubt is felt for his recovery. An insanity complaint probably will be filed against him today, county officials said.

From shortly after 11 o'clock until well after 2 o'clock Captain Hardy gave battle to the deputy sheriffs, who were called to the home by the frantic wife and neighbors. With trunks and tables, he barricaded himself in his bedroom, and with a revolver and long Japanese dirk ward off all who tried to come near him.

"I'm a good shot with this old left hand, and will kill the first man who comes into the room," he shouted in maniacal fury.

Deputy Sheriff Christofferson walked up to the screened window and endeavored to quiet the infuriated man. The revolver was whipped up to within six inches of the deputy's nose.

"Don't you move another foot," Captain Hardy shouted, as Christofferson dropped to the ground.

Captain Fives Through Door.

Deputy Sheriffs Leabo, Franklin and Christofferson then secreted themselves in different parts of the home and endeavored to close in on their quarry. Every time one of the deputies would attempt to open the door where the aged man was in hiding he would fire a bullet through the door.

While Deputy Sheriff Christofferson, on one side of the house, was attempting to attract Captain Hardy's attention, Deputy Franklin attempted to climb through a transom to overpower him. As quick as a flash Captain Hardy turned on Franklin and fired point-blank at Franklin's head. The bullet striking a few inches to the left of the deputy's head.

Franklin ducked back behind the door for a moment. As he peered again into the room he saw Captain Hardy raise the revolver to his nose and press the trigger.

As the report of the revolver rang through the house Captain Hardy staggered but did not fall. Swaying weakly, he still kept the revolver in his hand, and a second attempt of the deputies to enter his room was met with another shot from the weapon. A moment later he sank to the floor and the deputies then rushed in on him, and after a hard struggle succeeded in bringing him to submission.

"You'll never see me out of this room alive," he shouted, as he fought viciously with the deputies who were attempting to take him to the hospital.

Details of Service Lacking.

Captain Hardy's sudden mental derangement is believed to have been caused through the receipt by the local camp of Spanish War Veterans of a letter from the Navy Department stating that there was no record extant of Captain Hardy's naval service in 1855, at the time he was a member of Commodore Perry's now-famed expedition to Japan. When Captain Hardy saw this letter, which threw a cloud on his claim as a naval hero of more than a half century ago, he fell to the floor unconscious at a meeting of the Spanish War Veterans Tuesday night.

He is said to have remained unconscious for more than two hours and was taken home in an automobile.

The Spanish War Veterans, with whom Captain Hardy has been a general favorite, were endeavoring to procure a pension for him, said members yesterday, and as a preliminary step were seeking to prove his service to his country. It was said by members yesterday that they at no time doubted the truth of Captain Hardy's assertions concerning his early service in the Navy.

But the letter so preyed upon the aged man's mind that he became violent yesterday morning. Garbed only in his underclothing, he ran about through Mount Cavalry cemetery yesterday morning while neighbors in a high state of alarm telephoned for Sheriff Hurlburt. In the meantime, Mrs. Hardy, who is likewise well along in years, had rushed from the house and sought hiding in the tall grass behind a fence. Leaving the cemetery, Captain Hardy returned to his home, where he barricaded his room and drove away all who attempted to go near him. Efforts by

his wife and Past Assistant Surgeon Scott, U. S. N., to quiet him were futile. When the deputies arrived at the home shortly after 11 o'clock, they found Mrs. Hardy lying on the ground back of a fence. She was in a state of physical collapse and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She was cared for by the deputies until Captain Hardy showed the revolver within a few inches of Deputy Christofferson's face that they knew that he was thus armed. At one time during the gun play Deputy Sheriff Franklin fired a shot at Captain Hardy's hand in an effort to knock the revolver from his grasp. But when the shot went wild none of the deputies endeavored to



Captain W. H. Hardy, Who Shot Self After Battling With Sheriff's Posse for More Than Two Hours.

use their weapons again, as they did not want to wound the crazed man. Captain Hardy is a Portland character, who is well known to people throughout the city. He returned recently from an eight months' visit to Japan, where he was a guest of the Japanese government and other high officials of the Oriental empire on a trip throughout that country. It was his first visit to the land of the cherry blossoms since he first landed on those shores with Commodore Perry in 1853.

Since his return to Portland Captain Hardy has been complaining frequently about severe pains in his head, and he has been under treatment because of this for several weeks. These pains he believed to have contributed to his sudden unbalanced mentality yesterday.

The long dirk which he used in his

spectacular fight with the Sheriff's posse yesterday is one of his numerous gifts from people of Japan upon his recent visit there.

Post Prosecutes Inquiry.

At the meeting of the Spanish War Veterans Tuesday night Captain Hardy, after the Navy Department letter had been read to him, became highly excited. He gave the dates when he had received two honorable discharges from the Navy, one shortly after the Perry expedition and the other following the Civil War.

The local post appointed James McCarran and F. S. Smith as a committee to prosecute further investigations in order that Captain Hardy's service may become officially known. As soon as these matters are carefully checked, the post will appeal to United States Senator McNary to assist in procuring a pension. The Spanish War Veterans are firm in their belief that Captain Hardy has seen the service he lays claim to, and members yesterday expressed keen regret over his unhappy mental condition.

DOAK CONTINUES FIGHT

INSANITY AGAIN PLEA OF CONVICTED CHECK RAISER.

Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Filed in Circuit Court by Prisoner in the County Jail.

John L. Doak, son of a wealthy California family, continued his fight for freedom yesterday when he filed in the Circuit Court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release from the County Jail, where he is held as a result of his conviction for obtaining money by false pretenses early this month.

Doak's second fight for release from custody will be based on the plea that he could not be convicted of any crime because a decree adjudging him insane, which was signed in 1912 in this city, has never been revoked. Doak was adjudged insane by ex-County Judge Cleton, who now appears as his counsel in his present fight for liberty.

Doak was convicted in the Circuit Court three weeks ago on an indictment charging him with raising a \$30 bank draft to \$250 and then cashing it on Arthur C. Callan, a Portland business man. At his trial Doak would not permit his lawyers to interpose an insanity plea in his behalf, although Deputy District Attorney Hammsley, who appeared as prosecutor, brought out evidence that Doak had been previously adjudged insane.

SEATTLE MOVIE MAN HERE

Bigger and Better Service at Liberty Theater Planned.

To complete plans formulated for a bigger and better service in the showing of motion pictures, J. G. Von Herberg arrived by motor from Seattle last evening. The Liberty Theater in Portland, controlled by the Jensen and Von Herberg circuit, has long been in the minds of the heads of the circuit as one of the theaters to which more than usual attention will be paid. Claude Jensen arrived in this city last week to take up his permanent residence here and manage affairs from this office rather than from Seattle.

"I had a splendid trip down," said Mr. Von Herberg. "As soon as I get a bit cleaned up Mr. Jensen and I will get busy to complete a programme for Liberty and the Columbia. We expect to make them show places."

Garage and Auto Burn.

The automobile and garage of F. H. King, of 625 Duane street, were completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$850, with no insurance. Mr. King was vacationing at his home in the garage, stepped out for a few moments and when he returned the garage was a mass of flames.

Major Diech at Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Major R. Diech, head of the military police of Oregon, arrived tonight to conduct an investigation of bootlegging.

PATRIOTISM BURNS IN HEARTS OF POOR

Pledges of Wards of County May Well Shame Strong, Youthful Workers.

CITY SALES MUST LEAP

Portland Behind State in Purchase of War Savings Stamps—Appeal Made to Bank Your Surplus With Your Government.

WAR STAMP OFFICERS ORDERED TO REPORT TODAY FOR CITY CONFERENCE. All colonels and captains in the war savings drive are requested to report at the Liberty Temple today at 12 o'clock. It is earnestly desired that everyone be present at this conference to consider the progress of the campaign. FRANK McCILL, City Manager.

If you haven't pledged yourself to the purchase of war savings stamps, in keeping with your means, consider the record of the old folks at Multnomah Farm, and feel shame.

Tucked away in the big house near Troutdale are 240 patriots that have finished most of their tasks. They are in the keeping of the county, its guests for a few years. Yet Mrs. R. R. Singleton, superintendent of the farm, reported yesterday that 250 pledges had been made by the inmates and attendants for the war savings drive—or almost 100 per cent.

Confronting the response from Multnomah Farm is the fact that Portland, where work is plentiful and wages high, is not quite as responsive to the war stamp issue as it might be. The city's quota of \$4,000,000 must leap prodigiously in the next two days if Portland is to add another star to her diadem of patriotic service.

"In the state at large," said C. N. Wonscott, assistant director of the campaign, "results are gratifying, and it seems certain that continued effort will bring our state pledges up to the required quota. But there is no concealing the fact that Portland must move swiftly from now on."

"The widest publicity should be given to the nature of the war saving stamp, which is nothing more nor less than a banking deposit with the United States as banker. It is even better than a banking deposit, for it is in addition a mortgage on the entire resources of America, and it is payable on ten days' notice."

Frank McCill, city chairman of the campaign, said Mr. Wonscott's local situation and urged his 4500 field agents yesterday to bring home positively the fact that all must do their share if the city is to gain its quota by Friday night.

"Our workers are tireless in their efforts," said Mr. McCill, "and they are turning in thousands of pledges. Many of these, however, are for small amounts like \$5 and \$10. The fact is that the individual quota of every citizen and resident of Portland is \$20, for a family of five the quota would be \$100. If citizens are unable to make pledges to these amounts, that alters the case."

"There should be no hesitancy in making these pledges, for the war stamps are the finest and most obtainable security ever offered by any government. And they carry with them no risk at all. The reason of national thrift, of conservation of resources that is essential to speedy victory."

"No dependency at city headquarters, not by a long sight, but all is determination to carry on until the city has pledged its full allotment of \$4,000,000. Then follows, in the Portland house method, and the yellow slip that greets those who were away is the cause of many visits to headquarters and consequent sales."

The yellow slip visitors are often either indignant or alarmed, but their abrupt returns when told that the slips are merely a means of checking up on those who were not at home when the solicitors called, then follows. In a large percentage of cases, the sale of war stamps at the wicket.

"To the citizen who is loyal and whose reasons are above reproach, the yellow card need not be feared," say war savings officials. "There is no attempt at duress, but the man who can and won't should be a credit to the city."

The "Limit Club," whose members gain entrance by pledging the purchase of stamps to the maturity value of \$1000, is growing rapidly and is counted upon to add great impetus to Portland's pledges during the closing days of the drive. Late yesterday its membership numbered more than 100, with the certainty that many more may be counted upon.

Stamps to the maturity of \$1000 are all that will be allotted to any one person, but there is no restraint upon the individual of means pledging a similar amount to the maturity of \$5000. It is these admittances to the "Limit Club" that promise to be the lifeline thrown out in Portland's dilemma.

Throughout the state the drive is forging ahead famously. Several counties telegraphed splendid results yesterday, with many districts ahead of their quotas and the campaign showing no signs of slackening.

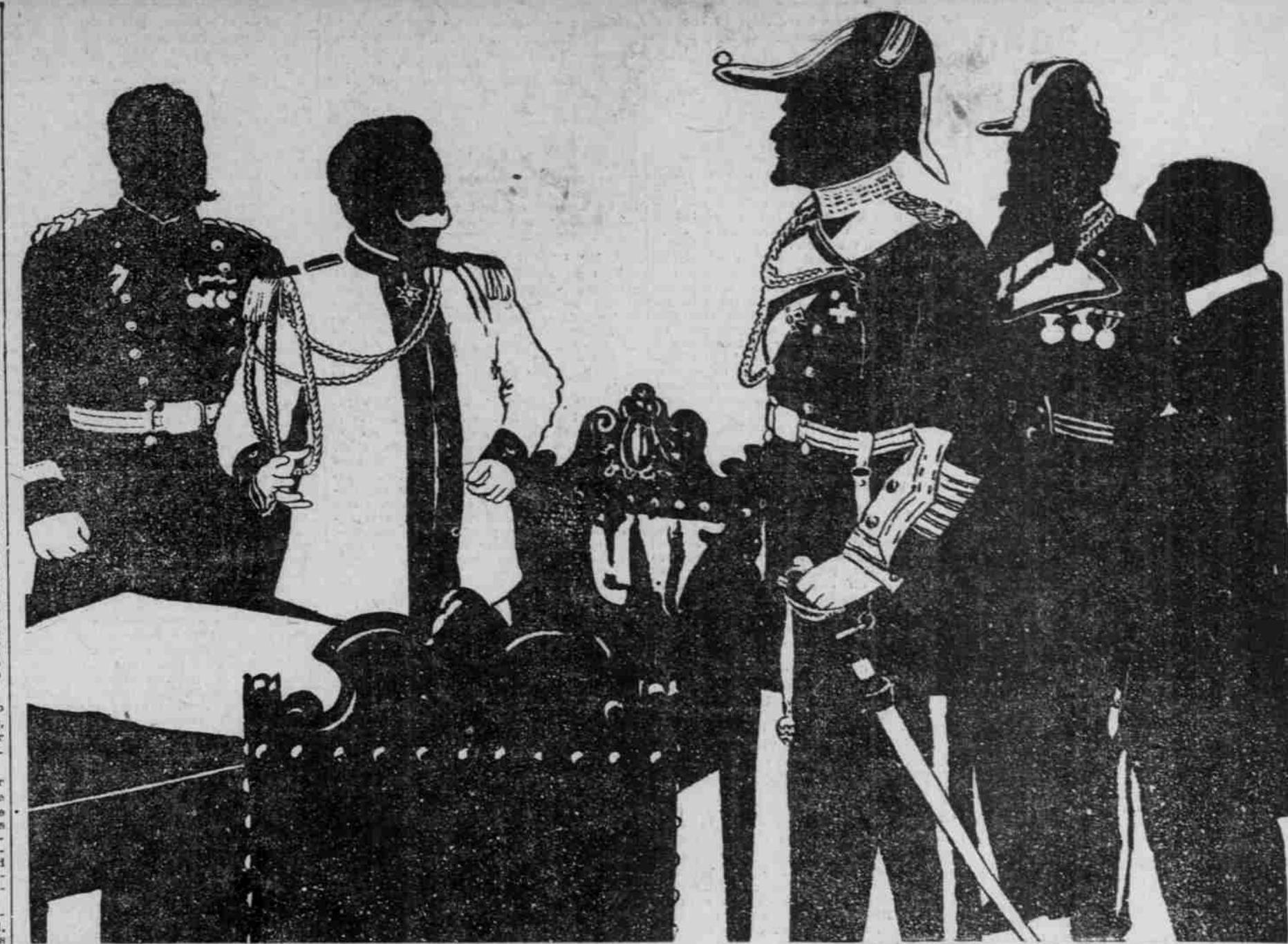
From Lakeview came the message, sent by Bernard Daly, paladin of many drives, that their city already had initiated 17 members of the "Limit Club" and was carrying on the general campaign in similar fashion.

Crook and Jefferson counties both reported that many districts were completing their quotas far ahead of anticipation. Chairman Young, of Linn County, advised headquarters that their quota is assured, with comfortable surplus. Clackamas County reported 20 additional districts which have passed their quotas, with Monte Mackburg and Viola among the number.

St. Helens has secured pledges for \$40,000 of the \$50,000 quota, and promises to exceed the allotment. On Friday night, at St. Helens, a rousing war stamp rally will be held, with Judge John H. Stevenson of Portland, as the inspired orator of the evening.

Trouble is said to have come to roost on the door of one Portland policeman, who curiously colored two women solicitors to leave his home, and who told his wife, according to their report, to "open the door in their faces." The women reported that he informed them that it was "none of their business" whether he had bought war stamps or whether he would. It is understood that the circumstances have been brought to the attention of Chief of Police Johnson.

Fear of the yellow card is held to have gained entrance for the solicitors to at least one apartment-house, in the Peninsula district, which has otherwise been closed to workers in other patri-



The Kaiser, through his mouthpiece, the Imperial Chancellor, NOW blames Russia for the war—at first he blamed England—but see how much England was to blame in the startling scene between brothers, the Kaiser and Prince Henry, in

Former Ambassador Gerard's My 4 Years in Germany

Don't Forget Tomorrow—War Stamps

LIBERTY

Portland's Palace of the Picture Play

tion yesterday to George Warrington, representing the Pacific states with the states' division of the National Food Administration, a visitor in Portland. Mr. Warrington expressed hearty congratulation to Beaver state residents, after first exhibiting surprise at the size of the aggregate return.

The goal set for Oregon was a carload for each county. This would have been about 10,000 barrels. The record made was more than 50 per cent above the goal.

At a rally before Liberty Temple last night two juvenile speakers for the war stamps delighted the crowds. They were Erroll and Doris Phillips, well known to the audience. They spoke from an auto, vowing with the war stamp oratory of Elton Watkins and others of their elders.

Today there will be speaking at Liberty Temple at noon and at 8 o'clock tonight, with street speaking and addresses at industrial plants throughout the day, announces George W. Caldwell, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Speaking dates at industrial plants for today are as follows: Northwest Steel, George Arthur Brown; Grant Smith-Porter, Charles Robinson and John H. Stevenson; Columbia Steel Company, and S. P. & S. Co., W. A. Eckwall.

Tomorrow noon and night, at Liberty Temple, two returned Y. M. C. A. workers will deliver addresses. They are William E. Sweet, of Denver, and J. A. Whitmore, of New York, both of whom have spent many months on the western front.

Speaking engagements for tomorrow are announced as follows by Mr. Caldwell:

Rainier, B. F. Mulkey; Newberg, Charles Robinson; Clatskanie, J. Whitfield; McMinnville, Milton A. Miller; Oak Grove, John Etheridge; Gardiner, M. Montezza; St. Helens, J. H. Stevenson; Aurora, Joseph Hammsley; Scappoose, Walter H. Evans.

Captain Frank Heitkemper reported that honorable mention should be given to three patriotic workers—Miss Claudia Burton, aged 12; Claudia Jane Gantenbein, aged 8½. These young girls called on every house in their district, including Imperial Heights, St. Francis Hill and Imperial Heights, securing a pledge from every home, amounting to \$1050, and have turned in no less a sum.

Speaking engagements for tomorrow are announced as follows by Mr. Caldwell:

Mr. Grilley will have under his direction the work of between 75 and 80 subordinate secretaries and the activities centering in eight Y. M. C. A. buildings for the men, the headquarters building and the auditorium at Camp Lewis. For some time, it is said, he has been considered for the honor as a reward for the exceptional work he has done in organizing the physical activities of soldiers in Pacific Coast encampments.

Mr. Grilley began his Y. M. C. A. experience in Salem about 25 years ago, coming to Portland in 1905. At the outbreak of the war he was asked to go to Russia to organize recreational activities and physical education in the Y. M. C. A. organizations of the Russian army, but accepted instead the directorship of physical education for American soldiers in camps of the Pacific Coast. He will still maintain his home in Rose City Park.

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You May Find It In Stocking

Cincinnati authority says your troublesome corns just loosen and fall off

Some corns, hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just loosen in their sockets and fall off the next day if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of a drug called freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

You merely put a drop or two of this freezone on the tender, touchy corn today and instantly the corn stops hurting, then tomorrow sometime you may find the old torturous pest somewhere in your stocking, having fallen off entirely without a particle of soreness, pain or irritation. The skin surrounding and beneath the former corn will be as healthy, pink and smooth as the palm of your hand.

A quarter ounce of freezone is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn and callus, and any druggist will charge but a few cents for it. It is a compound made from ether—Adv.

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