

# TESTING EYESIGHT

Your distance vision may be good, but when reading you may hold the subject farther away from your eyes than usual. In this case you probably need glasses for reading only. If you have to hold the reading type nearer than 14 inches in order to see distinctly, you are probably near-sighted and need glasses for distance. In either case consult an optometrist.

Your vision may appear normal, and still there may be a distinct need for optometric service or glasses. Apparently normal vision is sometimes attained by constant eyestrain, which sometimes shows itself by headaches, sick stomach, dizziness and other symptoms. At the same time, poor eyesight may cause illness in other parts of the body. Often when the eye trouble is corrected, the health improves.

With such conditions, always consult an optometrist.

Remember that prevention is better than cure. A little care taken from time to time in watching your eyesight will protect you from many discomforts of defective sight. It will also help to prevent many of the more serious diseases.

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## Murder at High Tide

**SYNOPSIS:** Pent-up hate against the wealthy, arrogant Dan Parados finds an outlet in his murder. Every member of his household on secluded San Lucas Island is a suspect. Anatole Flaque, clever French detective, gets some clues of his own at a dinner table "murder game" before revealing that he has found Parados shot in his library. Samuels, deputy attorney, starts quizzing each member of the household. All deny any connection with the crime. Samuels tells Herbert Johns, keeper of the island, that an alibi "lets him out," and turns next to Cella Ferris, Parados' secretary. Alton Hunt, who came to appraise Parados' art collection, tells the story.

### Chapter 10 THE YELLOW PETAL

SAMUELS turned next to Cella. "Now, young lady, what's your story?"

"Celia Ferris, secretary, 22, unmarried, been here a year," the girl drawled. "I was in my room reading when it happened and I share with Miss Brent the distinction of being without the tiniest alibi."

"I suppose you are one of these modern young things with opinions," Samuels said irritably. "Well, go ahead."

"Celia!" Annersley exclaimed sharply.



"Somebody's been in this safe," Samuels exclaimed.

"I won't hush!" Cella cried passionately. "Lies, deceit—I'm sick of them! There isn't one of us who didn't hate Dan Parados."

"Celia!" Annersley shouted.

"It's true, Claude!" Cella swept furiously on. "I hated him—so did you, Claude! And Mrs. Parados and Professor Johns and Miss Jambies and Lum We—Miss Brent, too, I expect! M. Flaque had the sense to see through us. That's why he proposed his crazy game—only it wasn't crazy. If you want motives for killing Dan Parados, ask Anatole Flaque!"

"Is this girl crazy?" Samuels demanded of Flaque.

"Mademoiselle is indiscreet, perhaps, M. le Deputy, but not crazy," Flaque twirled his mustache.

"But what about those motives? And that game?"

"It is so. And if monsieur will have the patience I shall inform him—but later—it is Flaque himself will proceed—" and Flaque beamed.

"Oh, I'm about through," Cella drawled. "Parados' telephone rang as I was going to my room."

"Did he answer it?" Samuels at once pounced on the girl.

"Yes."

"What time was that?"

"Twenty-five minutes of seven, perhaps."

"Did you overhear what he said?"

"No, Mr. Samuels," Cella said earnestly. "I didn't hear a word."

"Who called him?" Samuels' tone was ominous. "It must have been one of you."

A sharp silence fell.

"It was," Professor Johns said dryly. "I called him."

"What about?"

Professor Johns chuckled. "Parados had a fondness for the sea, especially when it was rough. I have known him to stand by The Gut for half an hour when the tide was high."

"He often did," Mrs. Parados said.

"I called to remind him that the tide was one of the highest of the year," Professor Johns went on. "What did he say?"

The professor chuckled again. "He told me to go to the devil." Samuels looked down at the body.

"I've an idea you started him on his way, Professor," he muttered. "He must have gone toward the window. Somebody must have opened it and shot him."

"It would seem to confirm your alibi theory," Johns continued. "If Miss Cella heard the telephone ring, somebody would certainly have heard the shot otherwise."

Annersley staring with horror at their eyes.

Samuels carefully removed the yellow petal. I noticed that Grainger had gone, Samuels slipped the petal into an envelope.

"I'll trouble you for that yellow rose, Mr. Annersley."

It was Cella who tore the rose from Annersley's buttonhole.

"I hope you can make something out of it!" she cried.

Horror was looking out of her eyes and she seemed unable to breathe. His eyes were defiant.

Samuels inspected the rose with stilled deliberation. Cella shut her eyes. Samuels passed the rose and the envelope with the petal to Kirk.

"Take a squint at that rose, Kirk. Maybe you'll find some petals missing. Compare that petal with those of the rose."

"Dan had a powerful lens in a desk," Mrs. Parados announced with unconcealed satisfaction.

Samuels asked Flaque, the doctor and me to help him carry the box to a couch. It was ghastly business and I believe Samuels proposed to demoralize Annersley.

Meanwhile Kirk found the lens. Grainger had come into the room again, I noticed. An apparently trifling incident occurred then. Returning near the writing table Flaque took out his big handkerchief and polished the top of his head; then he dropped the handkerchief. Grainger, who was near him, picked it up and Flaque accepted it with his beaming smile. That was all.

"Well, Mr. Annersley, where'd you get that rose?" Samuels inquired.

"Out of that bowl in the reception hall," Annersley said tersely.

"Oh, tell him, Claude!" Cella burst forth wildly. She whirled upon Samuels. "If you want to know, I had had it in my hair and I thought it would be fun to pin it in his coat."

Annersley shouted her name with vehemence.

"Celia!"

"Someone has got to tell the truth, Claude. M. Flaque knows what's been going on here. He'll tell if we don't. You hated Parados. You're glad he's dead. So am I. But you didn't kill him! Oh, Claude, Claude, you couldn't have!"

Will Cella's frankness force out her sweetheart's "inside story"? See tomorrow's chapter.

of organizing a past in Medford.

Veterans are urged to attend the meeting and learn the aims and principles of the organization.

GIANTS PASS—Laddie Moulton, 2, son of a Portland business man, was lost 16 hours in the woods near here until found by a searching party.

SANDY—Miss Mary Newman, 22, who disappeared from the home of her step father, was found at the home of her father near Clackamas.

**VETS OF FOREIGN WARS TO HOLD OPEN MEETING**

C. F. Hannan state vice commander and Clyde A. Warren, chief of staff of the Oregon department, Veterans of Foreign Wars are in Medford today conducting eligible veterans and will hold an open meeting in the court room of the county court house to night at 8:00 o'clock for the pur-

## MEDFORD HI HAS ONE OF SIX BEST SCHOOL JOURNALS

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., May 12.—(Special)—The "Medford High Times" newspaper at Medford high school, Medford, was awarded honorable mention in the annual high school newspaper contest, conducted by the Press club, of Whitman college, winning the distinction from a large field of entries from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana. The "High Times" entered in the "A" division, including those high schools with an enrollment of 500 or more students, won the rating on a basis of points taken in selection, display, treatment and typography of news, features, editorials and advertisements. Judges for the contest were Sherman Mitchell, of the Walla Walla "Bulletin," and Robert Fisher, of the Walla Walla "Union."

Only three "honorable mention" ratings are awarded by the Press club, besides the first, second and third places, which indicates that the "High Times" was considered one of the six best high school newspapers in the Northwest. The high school newspaper contest has been conducted since 1926, and each year arouses considerable interest throughout the Northwest.

## GRADE TEACHERS HOLD CONFERENCE

The Intermediate Grade Teachers' association of Jackson county met Saturday afternoon at the Junior High school. Following an informal conference with Miss Clara Trotter of Southern Oregon Normal on text book selections, Miss Trotter gave a very interesting talk on school surveys, using the Boise survey as an example. From that she discussed self-surveys as they may be made helpful to the grade teacher in her work.

The intermediate teachers of Jackson county are fortunate in having such close contact with new and scientific methods of classroom instruction, an carried on at the Normal under Miss Trotter's direction.

Miss LaNove Simpkins of Medford high school sang a solo, "Mother, My Dear," for the benefit of the teachers, accompanied by Miss Marian Moore.

## Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one)

(Continued from Page One)

Stieglitz: "You cannot live on other people's blood. I want you to eat a big porterhouse steak every day, and build up your own blood."

The patient obeyed, his blood count went to normal, and instead of going to the grave, for which he was headed, he is back attending to business.

This is printed as a warning against food fads, also to encourage farmers that raise steers and sheep, and Mr. White, of the Armour company, and Mr. Swift, of his company, and others that sell the meat.

We have in our mouths the teeth of wolves and of sheep, also part of the character of each. And we need the food of wolves and of sheep—meat, vegetables, fruit, plenty of it, and sour milk, especially in old age, to attack the intestinal bacteria.

A man's work is to cultivate the earth and wise Providence has made him need all the earth's products.

It is unpleasant to disturb the kind-hearted vegetarian theory, but every competent doctor knows that

## PROTECT YOURSELF When You Buy Aspirin look for the Name BAYER

It pays to be careful when you buy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe as well as sure. These tablets are always reliable—they never depress the heart.

Know what you are taking for that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. To identify genuine Bayer Aspirin look for the name BAYER on every package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



the genuine vegetarian is usually more or less anemic.

Judge Parker having failed of confirmation by the senate, the President selects O. J. Roberts for the supreme court. Mr. Roberts' energy in prosecuting all frauds for the government certainly has made him acceptable to any rebellious radical and his nomination probably will be confirmed.

At the same time, Judge Roberts once ventured to criticize the prohibition law, and even the constitutional amendment. Senator Shepley and takes that very seriously and Judge Roberts' opinions, public and private, on prohibition are to be investigated minutely.

When will supreme court nominees be investigated for their religious beliefs? Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, professed no religion, imported his wines from France and recommended an English brewer to the legislature of Virginia. He could not be confirmed if nominated to the supreme court today.

The earth-wide interest in the Roman Catholic church is illustrated in the present eucharistic congress at Carthage, site of the ancient city. A preceding congress was held in Chicago, great modern city.

Ancient Carthage, great Semitic power across the Mediterranean,

menacing Rome's existence, telling the Romans where they might and might not trade, was obliterated, burned, its site plowed and covered with salt, that grass might not grow again, by pagan Rome.

Now Christian Rome sends many bishops and cardinals to the spot where the ancient city stood.

"Man cannot foretell his destiny." Cities cannot foretell theirs. New York may some day be a mass of intertwined fallen steel towers, a flying human race having moved away to the mountains and hilltops, no longer needing low, flat islands or waterfront facilities.

Today comes the first Passion play performance at Omermetz, New York may some day be a mass of intertwined fallen steel towers, a flying human race having moved away to the mountains and hilltops, no longer needing low, flat islands or waterfront facilities.

Actors are not paid, depending on a share of the profits, and using their homes as boarding places. A pathetic figure is Gallo Marx, playing the part of Judas. Nobody will board at his "pension." Sad for him, but interesting as demonstrating the religious sincerity that greater than last year.

One industry, cigarettes, during 1930 will show greater profit than in any year in history, sales increasing, profit 40 cents a thousand greater than last year.

Cigarettes are smoked by 21,000,000 people in this country. Once the cigarette was considered of feratino. Now it is essential in

the equipment of a movie or theatre here.

Publishers will note that cigarette prosperity is based on aggressive advertising, with the popular brands, in alphabetical order, Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies and Old Gold, spending each many millions a year.

## PORTLAND INSTITUTES CATHOLIC CEREMONY

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Thousands of worshippers and sightseers gathered before the groto of the sanctuary of our Sorrowful Mother here yesterday to celebrate the institutional feast day "Behold thy Mother," the first such occasion to be held in North America by permission of Pope Pius XI.

The Rev. A. M. Mayer, rector of the sanctuary for the service of the organization, said the eyes of the world were focused on the sanctuary because Portland is considered the birthplace of the feast.

EUGENE—C. E. Stewart, Lane county fruit inspector, said that the cherry crop would be considerably better than reported a few weeks ago.

## COLONEL GILBERT BELOVED SOLDIER OF OREGON DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for William Gilbert, 67, colonel of the Oregon National Guard reserve and captain of these troops, who died suddenly Saturday night at his home near Oak Grove.

Colonel Gilbert, known as Oregon's most loved soldier, died without warning. He was reading the time and his head slumped forward. During the day preceding he had been active and had no complaint of illness.

Friends said he seemed as usual as during the terrific days of the Philippines.

Colonel Gilbert was born in Dayton, Ohio, December 7, 1862. He came to Oregon in 1889 as president of Philomath college.

Three years after coming to Oregon he resigned from the college to become pastor of a church in Eugene.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter and one son.

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