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Ye Smudge Pot

The east wall of the Bill Gore bank attanding up well under the efforts the economic experts, to wear to own with their shoulder-blades.

It is now alleged that nobody in Oregon understands the "tenets of Bolsheviam." This means that if it ever gets on one of our leg-length ballots, it will carry, GJ to 1.

The extra tax is not large enough trouble the wealthy objectors,-

One is apt to guess, from the farmers, that the pitchfork han-is a detachable lead pencil, and weeds in the fence corners have up cut to make room for a deak.

SIC SEMPER BAMFOOZLUS

"Are you positive," demanded counsel, "that the prisoner is the man who stole your car?"

"Well," answered the witness, "I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car at all."

PLAN BANQUET"—(Hdline Siskiyou Benginel.) The eternal fitness comes to the front again.

The forest fire areas of the north-west have started feeling sorry for mid - west sections devastated by

There has been no information for 24 days on the love affairs of Prince Carol of Rumania, and nobody knows how Clara Bow is making out on the

The government, with amazing lengheadedness, is "employing every precaution" to prevent at Capone, the Chicago gangater, "from fleeing to Italy, or South America."

The first opponent of Cong. Haw-ley in the 1932 primary, has appeared on the horizon. Cong. Hawley is entirely too important to continue as

ANTIQUES

Day in day out, for twenty years she sat ad rocked—in summer—on the ald

stoop there—
Until she wore the rockers down floor-flat.
I guess she thought her one last friend had gone

The graveyard; still she jiggled, jig-

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grin, Until the day they found her in it dead. Here's mending for you-this old

rust-red; All curly maple, solid, made by

that—
It takes some sitting to wear rockers
flat (Oakland Tribune)

Reports from the tall timber, bring the astounding news that Jim Din-kens of Besgle, the eminent hill-billy is skylarking around the mountain social whiles, and has descended to wearing a white-speckled red necktic in the middle of the week. The institutions of higher educa

tion have promulgated a rule that no student shall be allowed to sport an auto, or main paris thereof, on the campus when school opens. This means that it will be more difficult than ever, to distinguish between the campus and a used car lot.

Henry Gadd, and wife and nine Henry Gadd, and wife and nine kids, headed for greener fields south, passed through yesterday in Great Northern furniture car, 800765. The change in transportation was made necessary by the oldest boy and wife taking the trusty ford last spring and hitting out for Nova Scotia.

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The Circus Has Gone

A MERICANS are a frugal, industrious people who for the past ten years have been on such a wild and extended spree that it is taking them almost two years to get rid of the 'hangover." Now they are back to earth. They are going to live wisely, spend wisely, buy quality and get their money's worth. They are headed for pre-war sanity of living. At least so believes a New York advertising firm, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, which has sent to its patrons the following hot-shot, which while written in terms of expensive New York living standards can be translated for Oregon use:

ON a gusty afternoon in October, leaves swirl about erratically; but if you watch them for a while, you will observe that they all drift in one general direction.

We have been studying the drift of business trends. There is plenty of swirl and confusion, but they are all headed one way. Whenever you can get inside of a man's mind and find out what he is thinking, it is almost always something like this:

"The circus has come and gone. It was a lot of fun. We looked at the camel and said, 'There ain't no such animal.' We went up against the shell game and got stuck. We ate too many peanuts and drank too much pink lemonade. The ticket seller short-changed us. A pickpocket got our watch. We fed the elephants. We didn't pass up a single side-show. We stayed for the concert. We spent all our money like a rube and enjoyed doing it. When we got home, we were pretty near dead. We never want to see another circus. Let's get back ** 1 1 E

THE circus lasted for about ten years. And it came right after four years of emotionalism, excitement and fear of the war. People of thirty-five and under have lived their entire adult years in abnormal times. Now the circus has gone and they don't know just what to do about it. But the leaves are all drifting one way.

Most of the men who couldn't get any kick out of golf unless there was a dollar on each hole, a five-dollar Nassau, two bits for nearest-pin and one-putts, three individual matches, and cards matched with half the members of the club, are now playing for ten to twenty-five cents a hole, straight-or not

A popular stake in contract is now a tenth of a cent, and no apologies. Stores say that a great many women discuss whether or not a dress will be in style next season. Pretty stenographers have been discovered wearing service-weight stockings. A Broadway blonde tried to break into Paris, presumably because the pickings in New York were unsatisfactory. Revues are talking about a three-dollar top. Five-cent cigars are being enjoyed. Restaurants are trying the experiment of telling you to eat all you want for sixty cents. It is possible to attend a social gathering at the home of a neighbor, whose income you happen to know is not excessive, without an uncomfortable feeling that the price of next month's groceries is being dissipated. Drifting leaves.

YOU can say of course that these are just temporary lapses due to the depression, and that pretty soon things will be all right and we'll go to the circus again. But shall we'l Isn't it possible that we are simply returning to normal times!

Before the war, we were a reasonably frugal people. A woman in moderate circumstances didn't spend five hundred to a thousand dollars a year on personal fripperies. Maybe she wanted to, but she didn't have the money. She and her husband didn't blow in fifty dollars at a night club. They didn't spend more than they could afford on vacations—at least not much more. But we lived well. We owned good homes, ate good food, wore excellent clothes, kept a maid who did the cooking, housework and washing for a lot less than ninety dollars per month, took in an occasional show, gave our children sound educations, entertained, saved a little money and enjoyed ourselves.

WE HAD to work hard for our pay and to hold our jobs. There was no easy money. Incompetents were out of work most of the time, as they always have been and always

We incline strongly to the belief that as people gradually get in contact again with cash money, they will have acquired a new respect for it. A nickel will once more be currency, and two bits will be an important asset. People will appreciate values and look for them.

The American scale of living does not mean living at the eus. It does not mean b falling for every high-pressure salesman who tries to sell you something you don't need or want, for twice what it's worth.

FROM now on, people are going to get their money's worth. They are going to spend wisely. That means that they are going to buy quality, not trash. Even now, one occasionally sees on the street a well-dressed woman wearing shoes of substantial leather with honest soles, instead of dancing slippers. It is almost impossible, any more, to find celluloid or You'll never find another piece like even wooden tees while you are waiting to drive.

Some manufacturers are assuming that because times are hard it is necessary to cheapen the product. Speaking very generally, we believe that assumption to be wrong. It is the easy buyer who is deceived by cheap veneer. A wise buyer looks beneath the surface and demands honest worth,

Just drifting leaves. The wind may turn and upset all our beliefs. But right now, we are glad that the purpose of advertising is to aid people to buy wisely, not to seduce them into wasting their money.

A ND as we pick up the dropped nickels and dimes from the deserted circus grounds, so recently brave with tents and flying banners and now boasting only trampled weeds, we have to admit that the advertising boys are right. The circus has gone and we have to get down to business.

WIVES OF UNEMPLOYED JAIL MATES FOR FEES

furnishes relief money to the de-

Instances have come to light where spiteful women have sent willing workers to cells after the men lost their jobs and could no longer bring home some weekly earnings.

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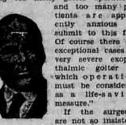
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PROLONGED MEDICAL CARE FOLLOWING GOPTER OPERATION.



on the necessity of early operation oday it is because the more conpurely as a kind of emergency rephysicians have taught sort in a grave or desperate case.

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In any case, whether the exophthalmic goiler patient is subjected
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careful medical treatment is usually to any surgical treatment or not, from six months to two years of caseful medical treatment is usually necessary to restore the patient to health. The actual purpose of the operation in such cases is to decrease the amount of the thyroid secretion constantly poured into the blood-stream. That lessens the burden on the patient's organs, diminishes the strain on the nervous system and the circulation, cuts off a part of the excessive stimulation which is driving these organs at such a furious pace. The operation doesn't cure. Nature makes the cure, operation or no operation, and nature is just as likely to make a killing as a cure, unless the intelligence of a good physician controls nature's ways.

Unless the patient's condition is indeed desperate it is surely better to see what at least six months of good medical treatment (and medical doesn't necessarily imply medicinal) will accomplish before considering surgical intervention. At least that what I in the patient is month of the case of the patient of the patien

phthalmic golter.

An important feature of successful medical treatment is rest. I mean sejentific rest. Something like the sides habit forming and inconvengent which is so important in the successful medical treatment of pulsuccessful medical treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis or duodenal
ulcer or mitral insufficiency. You
may think you know what I mean
by scientific reat, but if you do
you're much wiser than the average
intelligent layman. This is a highly
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Pifteen years ago I said in this of exophthalmic golter is a good column: "Too many surgeons are measure of his competence to cure. Even to any considerable share of and too many pactors are apparations are apparations."

cutly anxious to submit to this fad drangement, according to the symptoms which happened to be most covery severe exoph-thalmic golter in which operation must be considered as a life-saving measure."

If the surgeons are not so insistent recovery, just as there is in pulmonary tuberculosis, if environment are not so insistent recovery. to as one or another minor functions

Surgery never cures golter. Medical treatment is the only cure we have for this disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

good medical treatment (and medi-cal doesn't necessarily imply medici-nal) will accomplish before consider-ing surgical intervention. At least that's what I'd want if I had exo-that's what I'd want if I had exo-that I have. I understand you

Seems to me a silly habi such nonsense. It must be an in fernal nuisance. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)





of the old sailing



evil spirits," John said.

Even to the days of Columbus many seamen felt that way about the trade winds," the Little Black Clock continued.

"I don't just understand how they work, or however it is you would speak of them." Pescy said.

speak of them," Peggy said.

"Hot air rises constantly from the if Johnny's first effort to build neighborhood of the equator," the lattle Black Clock said, "and the air servation that he has wasted a good comes rushing in from the north and plece of wood and left the back

from the south to take the place of

"We spoke about them as not beneeded much in these days with running by modern machinery,

out they are a help now too. It is because of them that the climate of the Hawaiian Islands and other Pa-cific Islands are comfortable and so people can live in these parts." There's certainly as lot we tust

take for granted," John remarked and the Little Black Clock agreed. Monday..."The Horses' Treat."

GRIFFIN CREEK

GRIFFIN CREEK, Ore, Aug. 13.—
(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Olin Knox of Yamhill were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown and family. Mr. Knox is Mrs. Brown's lly and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Martin and family.

Parents

wrong than to suggest how he may do right. The wrong things he does pro

voke our comment because they annoy, while we forget to notice the things he does right, even when to him they have meant effort and

the vessels along and so made the boats go along more quickly with their goods and treas ures which they were going to trade."

"And you've turned the time so far back that these people think they are said.

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them.

Then the earth revolves from west to east and as the air goes toward the equator from north and south there is a good deal of wind caused by these two opposite motions."

Both Peggy and John understood now, and the Little Black Clock

Next time you are about to make added.

some disapproving comment, ask yourself whether you are making it in order to help your child, or merely to relieve your own reelings. You will be surprised to discover how many criticisms can well be left unspoken.

The Baptist young people enter-tained with a farewell party for Frank and Norman Dalkey, who are noving beyond Klamath Falls, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Judy. Dr. E. P. Geary of Portland has been visiting his old home on Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Stearns were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D

buther.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and fam.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and fam.

Mr. Aton was a business visitor



Senor. That is-

SINOPSIS: It is so surpres to Umberto to find seners in the cheats which the dwar". Gabrens had helwed him take from the heat Dolores in New Orleans harden Por what, if not that hot life what, if not that hot life what the respect that the several harden of a losely what the several inverse or a losely of the several inverse or a losely of several property of a several property of a losely of the susuppecting transfer in the old the unsuppecting transfer has independent onleaderate. But the old the unsuppecting abreen, has underpaid confederate. But the old feature with a stormy gaze. He summon Gabrers and his mother, Contains, from their room new his in the gambling establishment rus by Jueon Diett and his note. Italy, Their Spanish and French prove fulle.

Chapter 2 OUTSIDE THE LAW

SPEAK English," said the girl, as the others in the room started in surprise.

There was in her voice only trace of an accent, no more than a slight mis-coloring of the vowgia, a goft negrect of the a's. "Also I speak Spanish, but not-Again the slight lift of the shoulder. She scarcely knew how to characterize Conchita's jargon. "I speak Castilian," she explained.
"So you understood us all along

said nothing to compromise himself. Umberto was before it, facing her.

"You will need money in New Orcans," he said to the girl, "Shall I telegraph your friends in the Argen-tine and Vera Cruz?"

A startled look. "I have no people,

"That is you do not wish your whereabouts known. I think we understand each o ser, Senorita-

"Basara." A sound like the falling of a leaf. "Juanita Basara." "Basara will do," Divitt answered.

"You have run away from home. You were a stowaway on the Dolores. You left without money or passage or trunk-from a dance, communicate with those you left, it's all up with you."

Divitt was putting out feelers.

That the girl should be released into
New Orleans was unthinkable. The

papers would chronicle the loss of the two chests synchronously her story. Yet her reasons for leav-ing home might have been innocent enough. Parental pressure to make her marry some unappealing Don. A desire to go into the movies.

ing her. "Is to broadcast a description of you and the time of your arrival-

"So you understood us all along," With a sharp cry the girl sprang remarked Divitt, aware that he had from the chest, flew to the door.



She flew to the door, "It's no use," remarked Divitt.

added, "Who are you?" moved over the group as if seeking a friend, rested an instant on

Gabreau. "You have nothing to fear," Divitt assured her, "If you will give direct answers to my questions. What is your name and why did you leave the Argentine as a stowaway?"

Her eyes fell. They had read in

Gabreau's a warning.
"My name is Juanita Basara," she replied. "I had a ticket but it was lost with my purse and all my

money." "You have people in New Or leans?" asked Divitt. "No. 1 did not know where the bont was-

She stopped. Divitt supplied: 'You did not know for what port the Dolores was bound."
"Yes. For Vera Cruz For Vera Cruz. I have

triends in Vera Cruz." "But you failed to get off there."
"I changed my mind, I had made friends with one of the sailors, Schorita Basara to the room above the fountain. Give her some food." come to New Orleans he would take no to his sister. He brought me food keys hanging from her waist. The and water on the boat—after 1 lost girl rose.

"Just a moment, Senorita." Div-

Gabreau spoke. "Benito Garcia bracelet you have on?" was drunk in Tony's place this eve-

I was waiting for him when this man—" indicating Umberto—"en-tered where the chests were stored. I thought he was a thief, perhaps a nurderer. He did not walk like an honest man, I was afraid and hid in the chest. I think I fainted there. was very horrible, especially riding from the boat." don' know you in da chest,

explained Umberto aggrievedly "You got no beesiness there, any

Divitt's glance commanded Um-

He touched the chest with his foot | "It's no use, Schorita," Divitt re-"Hiding," she said simply, and court you would find the gates locked. Besides it is not safe for "Chief of the customs office," replied Divitt coolly. At which her views Carré at this hour. Umberto, cloak of temerity fell. Her eyes as she sank shaking into the seat. Food and sleep are what you need, and you will take them better if you

know the facts.
"You are not in the hands of the I am not a customs officer, and this ady," indicating Conchita, "is not my chief interpreter. You are the only individual, since I have had this place, who has entered without

a pass and the proper introduction.
"We are all outside the law here, along with yourself. Therefore we are your friends. We will not ask further about you, and you will ask nothing about us. You will protect us, and we will protect you. Do you understand?"
The girl's eyes moved among

them, cautious yet less startled. Resting on Gabreau, they lingered, closed. She dropped her face in her "Conchitay" said Divitt, "take Senorita Basara to the room above

my purse. He went ashore when the itt's voice again. "May I see the

With an almost listless movement she held out her arm. He waited for tual was why he did not re-turn!" the girl exclaimed. "And I and paid him with my emerald ring."

The inside surface be. One word, "Juanita." In that, at least, she had not deceived bim.

"Here, Sefiorita," said Divitt, She

had turned away, following Con-

chita, "I have never seen finer emer alds. But I can admire them on your wrist. We do not rub each other here. "There are holts on your door. however," he added. "If you care to use them. Big Spanish bolts."

(Copyright, Dadd. Mend & Co.) Escapet There was none for Molly until she married Divite. So tomorrow, the pleading Juanity learns.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 15, 1921.
(It was Monday.)
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as is the custom Ben Sheldon is delegated Scoretary of the Interior to Crater lake in his auto a distinguished man arrive in

The P. & E. depot at Ratio by the completely destroyed by the eing a loss of \$3000. Seven a barbed wire and a barrel of p

Government starts survey of ational assets of the county

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TO August 15, 1941.
(It was Wednesday)

/ Jack London returns from lake, and impressed by its a says he will write a box call this section "The Valley", Moon." (He did.)

Wild geese fly over the city

Seattle architects declare and report cracks in wall



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