"Quit watching the lightning," he

said. "You ought to be afraid."
"I love storms," she whispered,

as the thunder crashed above the boom of the sea. All at once to Kirk she seemed a part of it. He realized that he had indeed a small bit of the storm in the car with

him, crashed against his side. Or was she—he smiled at the fancy— a thing bred in the storm, driven by

it, sheltered here for a moment, presently to fly on?

"Paloma," he said softly, "La paloma."

She laid her other hand over his "Why do you call me that? Do you

"Do you doubt my Spanish?" he

enquired. "Paloma means dove. For me it means anything beautiful with wings. Doves and angels and

"With wings?"
"You have wings. Juanita. May be not dove's or angel's, but I know

you are plotting right now to use

"What girl?" he asked.
"The one in Divit's Parlors."
Kirk laughed, tightening his arm.
"Do I believe? What difference

"Do you?"
"Why, I never thought about it."

Then suddenly, "Was that what was the matter with you—what they said about the Moon?"

they knew her-intimately."
"That was horrid of them."

"The men did not deny-tha

"I deuled because she has hardly

"That's it—smile. But it's true."
"You never had a sweetheart?"
"Plenty."

"But you said—"
"I said I had never loved any one

but you. It's true."

"I'd rather you were in love with me."

"Then you've been in lova."

"Probably."

jealous doubt.

Juanita's voice was low. "Do you believe—the things they said about that girl?"

know what it means?"

you."

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Upstate editors, the seats of their pants getting thinner, are speculating on "what I would Do With a Million Dollars." The main tendency is to start straightening out the cultural weaknesses of their community, so they say. As a matter of fact, when they got over the initial faint, they would do the same as the rest of humanity; endeavor to run it into two (2) million, and refuse to spend a dime, except on order of the court, backed by the militia with glistening bayonets on the ends of their rifles.

The womenfolks held a peace meeting Saturday, and prevented the next three wars.

The huckleberry brandy makers of the valley have outstripped the home beer makers, in the primitive rugged-ness of their product.

The depression is not a total loss.

People have learned there are sitted by adopting a resolution. — Toledo Biade) The mighty WHEREAS loses its punch.

"The Eugenie hats could be worse, opines a fashion editor, who is evidently a male and has tried one on

An Austin car speeded out from the left leg of a pair of beach-street pajamae, where it had been in seclu-

P. Bybee, the Jacksonville serf, who thought a 1930 threshing machine was the last work in machinery, took an amazed gawk at our new press

A woman with three small children and a golf bag of clubs arrived in Chanute today to visit her parents, and it looks like busy days ahead for grandma—(Chanute, Kan., Tribune) A mean and nasty observation.

A mean and nesty observation.

The deer season opens Sunday, Owing to the deplorable state of the economic situation, more heiters, barns, and wild and tame life will be shot than in happy years. Innocent bystanders in the brush are apt to have the innocence shot dut of them. In California, a hunter coming up the trail in the duak and singing lustily, was pinged for a buck. The defense, if any, might plead burn singing. Many believe that a red hat in the timber is a charm that makes them buliet-proof, it is just as well to have a doctor handy, and the back-end of the car transformed into an ambulance. If laced on the spot, for deer, try and retain your sanse of humor. This stricle is a beartly reflection on the carefulness and markamanship of the carefulness and marksmanship of the evening at exactly

Horace Youm is all set for the coming show with his navy blue togs and faithful pipe,—(Gilliam County Items.) Here comes the dude!

The maple leaves are yellow enough to substitute for lattuce, as a salad base.

Prosperity Sign—Eugene plans pageant next year.

THE SQUELCH COMPLETE

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(Emporia, Kans., Gazette)
The Ottwa Herald says: "Emporia, a young lady who has recently been there informs us.
'Emporia is a lively place to
catch up on one's sleep."
Thanks. Thanks, indeed. No
higher compliment could be paid
to the discernment and taste of
Emporia's young men.

The J. Cochran Robin's will leave shortly to spend the winter season in the south.

A number of prosperous looking farmers were in town yesterday, al-leging their status belied their looks. Tom-turkeys are almost fat enough to serve Portland politicians.

"The members of the Twilight club have scheduled a picnic breakfast for September 27"—(Paisley Notes) The eternal fitness of things again.

"FFEBLE-MINDED BOY OUTWITS SIX POLICEMEN"—(Hdlins Nevada State Journal.) He sure is in bad shape.

The Nash School of Mining has spened for the fall semester.

Editorial Correspondence

One of our least appreciated da and if his program had been between these two countries.

Taft doctrine. Both countries would benefit,-Canada would and we would have nothing to the head after having beaten pneufear from the Dominion for by monia. the nature of things this can less for their automobiles, farm machinery, etc., and we would

they have been on a three weeks' vacation. Also Bill Webster and Miss Webster of the Old Stage road. Quite a Medford reunion. Mr. Reames, of course, saw the Kink of Siam and a Medford reunion. Mr. Reames, or course, saw the Kink of Siam and says he is not a good salmon fisher-jockey out at Colwood tried a new man but is good salmon bait

mass meeting down by the river front this afternoon. The principal speaker was a young, square jawed woman with pink cheeks and a strong bari-tone voice. She was really very forceful. She urged the workers to arise, take militant action against the Victoria city council and demand 84 a day for 4 days in the week for married men, and \$4 a day, two days each week for single men. This scale of course is for public work, as unemployment relief. The old saying. "Beggars not choosers," has no standing in this day and age, apparently. cold and starving might not quibble over a wage scale supplied solely to assist them in distress. However, we

Now that we are about to depart we would like to pay our respects to these Canadians and to our British cousins as well. They are a HARDY race. Down in Oregon we think things are pretty bad and we squawk a lot about it. What would we think our pockets to keep the men, women and children from starving on our hands this winter? That is what British Columbia plans to do. And mind this: British Columbia is only about half the size of Oregon-on the estimate 40,000 men now out of work and thousands pouring in from east-

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12 .- , willing and ready to dig up his or her ahare. Society is pitching in with One of our least appreciated charity balls and benefits. There is Presidents is most appreciated no talk of blowing brains out, Rickin Canada-the late William ing the government out of office, or Howard Taft. President Taft the end of the world. Old John Bull favored reciprocity with Cana- and Son Canada are keeping a stiff upper lip and carrying on. The radi-cals and reds are holding their inadopted and continued there dignation meetings but no one pays would be no tariff wall today much attention to them. The man The best thing that could plugging along and as confident of happen to the United States final victory-and as determined-as would be a reaffirmation of the in the Great War. We have an idea Canada's war experience has a deal to do with it. This is a picule compared to what it was after 1914. It is return as our best customer, like a man worrying about a cold in

Canadiana are much exercised over never be a great manufactur- the recent Gar Wood speedboat flasc ing and exporting country. The and rightly so. Gar Wood admitted people of Canada would pay that he had used one boat as a decoy to lead his British rival across the line prematurely, while he used the other to win the race. Later on have more payrolls and more he denied this and cried about it. The sportsmen up here believe his first story and don't believe his second. The entire race should be called off and a new one put on or else -or else postpone the championship

> one yesterday. He took a storage battery along, apparently with the ides of giving his mount a shot of lightning at the critical time. Can't say much for these Colwood races, but we do believe they are on the horse races based on betting can be A judge became supplicious and started out on the track to question the jockey, whereupon the latter dropped the battery unconcernedly and moved up in the line. Said battery was on a bald head,—the lockey was trotted to the judges' stand and barred from racing in Vancouver for all time. Lucky Gar Wood hasn't a jockey club over him!

We don't want to pick on the King of Slam all the time, but really he admit \$15 a week for a man with a is an odd bird. He not only looks family isn't so much. However, it is like a child-but-if the Grand Viz. ier will pardon us-acts like one This morning he and the Queen went all right. But the things he bought -Indian canoes, electric clocks, a Prigidaire and a couple of Eskime dogs! It looked to a rank outside: sa if he had the same idea a child would have who, given a bank full of money, had been told to blow it in He just threw his money around without using either taste or brains, -bought things for the sake of buying them, not because he really wanted them. And only a stone's throw away that square rigged girl was pleading for more than \$16 a week. Life is furny that way. On the other hand, the Kink of Slam spends from \$2000 to \$5000 wherever he goes. Yet one hears little or no com- That helps business—like a three plaint. Everyone seems cheerful and circus coming to town. R. W. R.

The Nash Behool of Mining has opened for the fall semester.

The naughty English story has applicated the naughty Scotch story among the local bon vivants, and is much funnier,

"Well," the Clock said, 'I thought it would be pleasant to sit around a bonfire this evening."

To the Editor:

The enclosed editorial is from a recent lesue of the Morning Oregonian, and its holds forth promises that prob
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Missed Baked Pears.

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The enclosed editorial is from a recent lesue of the Morning Oregonian, and it holds forth promises that prob
in force at the post.

SUNDOWN Talks To The STORIES Parents Parents

Every spring and every fall the verage American home goes thru a number of changes.

Even when by some special dis-pensation there is no moving to be

on the following of 7 o'clock he told them he was going to turn the time back.

"We do have fun, don't we!" the little Black Clock exclaimed as they started off.

The habits of the winter have been broken by the summer's interval.

the Little Black Clock exclaimed as they started off.

"Funt I should say so!" John an an awered, and Peggy added.
"We never the war they are the wife. The habits of the past in making our plans for the coming year of work and school and play.

The Little Black Clock grinued a wide, friendly grin. He did so enjoy being leved by the children.

He had every bit as good a time as they did, and how often he thought about their adventures when he was standing quite still on the deak in the back hail.

Then his hands slways pointed to 7 o'dlock—the hour when he had stopped many years before and when he had decided to accept the magic which would let him turn the time backward or forward instead of keeping the regular time.

But the children always felt so particularly grateful that they had happened to live in the same house where he did—and they were so thankful, too, that everyone had so much loved the quaint little Clock that they had always let him remain on the deak even though he was no longer a time-keeper.

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MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston "Will you, Juanita?" Big drops suddenly pelted the glass about them. Through the dark they could see the black waves spitting froth. Kirk stopped

SYNOPSIS: The marquesa, hoping to prevent a love affair between Juantia and Rick Riserard or Adrian Fouché, tells Ricker grandmolder, Nelly Belaise, and Adrian's wother that the girl is emgaged to a Spaniard, Juantia, though posing as Resorte Flores, to unaure of the deception and of the marquesa's plans to robber new friends the falls in

Chapter 26

WHAT DOES KIRK KNOW? TUANITA'S eyes were on the marquesa and the crowd gathered around her in the gay atmosphere of Steve's place. Moon of Delight ... Divitt's—she could not put the thoughts aside.

But someone was breaking into them. It was Emmy Jean, who had come to Adrian's party with young Bear. She was leaning to-ward Jugasta, her earrings swingward Juzzeta, her sarrings swinging each side her small pale face.
She had light, limpld eyes that
shone a clear green like aquamarines. Juanita found herself wondering what the world must look
like through such clear eyes.

"Isn't Phyllis Carver awful," said
Emmy Jean, crinkling her lashes,
"bringing up the Moon before Naida Preston and Dick? Naida is jeal-

circle of his arm. She looked down at his hand between both of hers da Preston and Dick? Naida is jeal-ous as the devil of the Moon, and Dick Preston is jealous of Eric Ledbetter. Dick's been drinking him-self crary ever since Naida got back. He'd already had too much

"Everybody knows how Eric feels about Naids. And Naids. . "Do you?"
Well, no woman could resist Eric. "Why, I neve The way he spends money, you know. And then he's been every was the matter where, and speaks all sorts of lan-guages, and had a harem in Tur-

key, and throws such gay parties.
"You see," settling down to her
job of enlightening Juanita—"You "You see," settling down to her job of enlightening Juanita—"You see, Eric left one day and Naida at him. "You mean that, even the next. Naida's been in New though it was true, they should have denied. You believe it was true."

Eric is. But now that Dick knows true."
But if it is, what does one extended siril in that place?" Kirk Eric is. But now that Dick knows
Eric's away, nothing will convince
him they weren't together. I think
Eric was with the Moor . . You
must see her when you go back.
It's interesting to see women like
that . . . Phyllis is awful to Naida.
Because Dick was engaged to herto Phyllis—before Naida broke it
up. Phyllis would ram that big
poker into Naida if she dared. I
think myself—
"Dance with you, Berry? Sure.

"Dance with you, Berry? Sure. the rest."

Bance with you, perty! Sales "I denied because she has hardly looked at me, or I at her." Kirk, came back, said to Juanita, "Dance once with Adrian so that you can dance with me, I've something to tell you." "You aren't yourself, Juanita. If she lives there with that gang, is

She obeyed almost automatically. "I'll dance with you now," she aid to Adrian on his return.

Bobby Cranshaw cut in on Adrian and Kirk cut in on Bobby. said to Adrian on his return.

Bebby Cranshaw cut in on Adrian and Kirk cut in on Bobby. Kirk danced with Juanita to the door, opened it. A voice called, "Look tout, Lochinvar! You'll both get haven't thought about her—"

out, Lochinvar! You'll both get wet!" It was Dick Preston, dancing with the marquesa. The marquesa did not even look at them. Kirk saw her draw from Dick's arm and begin to dance alone. In her vivid orange dress flinging arms above her head, catching at her skirts, she looked like some brightly painted automaton.

Kirk guided Juanita to the verandah rail. He drew her against him.

"Now breathe a little," he said. her heart! "I never liked anything her learning and the said.

"Now breathe a little," he said. "Not at all." Now he know the "Now breathe a little," he said. her heart! "I never liked anything but you. I never loved anything owild?"

She did not answer, but her eyes She did not answer, but her eyes moved to him with a half frighten-ed, half questioning look. "You aren't used to wild parties, are you, Juanita?... I wonder why that makes me want to fight somebody for you. This one's not going to be anything. I know what they've anything. I know what they've got in there—in the way of bottles,

"". The stake a car and ride away somewhere." Juanita begged.
"Why, of course," Kirk said with merely in love with her you don't merely in love with her you don't

They took Dick Preston's coupe.

"Dick won't care," said Kirk. There was a riding crop in the car, and a knew she had forgotten all the

"Phyllis! He came with Phylis;" said Rirk musingly, as they turned into the rond. "Wonder who brought Naida. Trigger, I reckon. , . . You believe in people naving dates with folks beside their husband? It makes me nervous to know it already." green cape.
"Phyllis! He came with Phyl-

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuse, diagnosts or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number or letters received only a few can be answered here. No ceply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions Address Dr William Brady in care the Mail Tribune. the car, drew Juanita against his

THE AMBULANT TRE ATMENT OF HERNIA

forces. Current medical literature is a perfect chacs of weird, irresponsible chaff and chatter, so notoriously sterile of actual sound facts or even plausible theories or sensible observations that it is a rare experience to find a physician anywhere who even pretends to scan the few medical magazines or professional papers he buys or receives by virtue of his medical society membership. As for medical books, today these are manufactured as a commercial commodity and with a few exceptions written or compiled by professional excretaries or office girls under the supervision of the professional textbook author whose name will grace the volume or rather the set of volumes. Meet of these professional of even an hour for the after dinner or even

book author whose name will grace the volume or rather the set of volumes. Meet of these professional textbook authors are as competent to write on the subjects of their books as I would be to issue a book to-morrow on the ambulant treatment of hernia.

When I began recommending here the chemical obliteration of varicese veins, I knew of only a score of doctors who were prepared to give such treatment. Many of the doctors who were prepared met the inquiries of their patients with a laugh at "Brady's pipe dream" or assured them the treatment was "dangerous." To-day every doctor who is not indeed an old timer is using this treatment with uniform satisfaction to his patients.

The same sort of blind, dumb, multain reaction on the part of the medical brethren was elicited by my shameless promotion of the diathermy method of extirpating tonsils as preferable to the old Spanish custom. In this instance several of the leading medical journals of the country made the tactical error of printing editorial attacks on me and my assaults on the evils in medicine. Nevertheless, the diathermy method is extension of the diathermy made the tactical error of printing editorial attacks on me and my assaults on the evils in medicine. Nevertheless, the diathermy method is controlled folk should wait half an hour civil war for even an hour for the streding of even an hour for even an hour for even an hour for even an hour for them should take a stroll instead.

Answer—Nearly all fruits or their fluores that the strenion discussion make the blood and the last five years. Is this like a dope habit and does it impair health.

Answer — Depends on how much.

Carce the volume of ext made the tactical error of printing editorial attacks on me and my assaults on the evils in medicine. Nevertheless, the diathermy method is now being used by the majority of good nose and throat specialists and by the leading general practitioners in every town and hamlet, and it is fully meeting every indication I ascribed to it. It is indeed serving ascribed to it. It is indeed serving ascribed to it. It is indeed serving ascribed to it. Answer—A person with tuberculosism may have normal temperature. surgery could never serve the re-quirements in cases of infected too. sils complicated with heart or other (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Flight o' Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 15, 1931.
(It was Thursday)
Fatty Arbuckle indicted for man-laughter. Violence threatened to

School board holds new high

Ed White at C. of C. forum pro-

Jacksonville school strikers return

Sheriff to round up auto owners

Pola Negri in "Passion" at the

Style show and shoe fair at the

Babe Ruth hits 55th homer, and

Annual railroad atrike scare bob

Three motorcyclists fined for Main treet speeding. Traffic Officer Joe

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 15, 1911.

(It was Priday)

New Westminister, B. C., bank is robbed of \$315,000 in broad daylight, by robber band, and world is astounded by audacity of crime.

C. P. Hall store at Brownsboro burns, with \$11,000 loss.

China wasted by famine, torn by civil war. (Ed note: As now.)

Taxpayers meet to protest build-ing of Pacific Highway, and sewer

Governor Os West promises to visit

New building code of city is com-

SAWMILL AT DONNA

ool census indicates 11,000 peo-

DESTROYED BY FIRE

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)— The sawmill of the S. L. & S. Lumber

company, a considerable amount of lumber and a residence were tlestroy-

lumber and a residence were described ed by fire Sunday at Jonns, 12 miles northeast of here. Total loss was esti-mated at \$12,500. There was no in-surance. The fire is believed to have

Generators . . . \$3.50

Expert Armature Rewinding

Prince Auto Electric Shop

1522 N. Riverside

started from defective wiring.

street speeding. Traffi McMahon commended.

necessary.

film star.

building

winter.

without licenses.

We pride ourselves on our speed, yet in this country medical literature is always from five to ten years behind time in recording new developments in practice.

The science of medicine is wall in advance of general progress; the art of medicine straggles. It is right that it should be so. If the order of march were otherwise medical progress would be chiefly backwards or in almiess circles. The news of medicine, medical literature is a perfect chaos of weird, irresponsible chaff and chatter, so notoriously sterile of actual sound facts or pains. ... doctor said it was a cold.

s printer, died at his home here last night. He joined the Journal in 1908.

Summons for Publication.

Suit to Quiet Title—No. 4897-E. In the Greut Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Jackson.

Portland Properties. Inc., an Oregon Corporation, Plaintiff, Telegraphy of the County of the County of Land Properties of Corporation, Plaintiff, Telegraphy or any portion thereof, and property, or any portion thereof, and

Portland Properties, Inc., an Oregon Corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

M. M. Bowers, John Doe Bowers, husband of M. M. Bowers; the unknown heirs of M. M. Bowers; the unknown heirs of M. M. Bowers; the unknown heirs of M. M. Bowers; the unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein. Defendants.

To M. M. Bowers; the unknown heirs of M. M. Bowers; the unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint, of the above named defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you, and each of you, are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filled against you in the above entitled suit on of before the 15th day of Sentember, 1931, asid date

T. W. MILES, Attorney for Plaintiff,

you, and each of you, are kereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 15th day of September, 1931, said date being the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and said period of four weeks being the time p escribed for publication hereof; and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in its complaint, to-wit.

she answered in a low voice, who be used the reckon. . . . You believe in people caving dates with folks beald the "All right. You don't need to. I know it aiready."

"What do you know?"

"That a decree be entered adjudicating any and all right, title easted in the real property stinked to you, have or claim to have in, to, we upon the real property stinked in the following for pie, we would have enjoyed some baked pear, or even income may enjoy the delights of "Meetford pears."

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PORTLAND. Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)

Arthur Henderson, 47, for the past

Arthur Henderson, 47

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USE AT HOME LITTLE WHILE; NO TROUBLE

"My hair had been falling out for years until it was mighty thin in spots and had turned gray, too, so I bought one thing and then another but nothing helped me unil I saw Lea's Hair Tonic advertised. It is wonderful stuff," declared Albert Jannz, who, like many others here, is no longer gray or bothered with dandruff or falling hair.

"I didn't have faith in Lea's but gave it a trial anyhow and am glad idid for it works like magic. Recalls were astonishing and so perfect I recommend Lea's Hair Tonic to everybody and think gray haired men are foolish not to use it. It makes a man look years younger and better groomed," continued Mr. Jannz, 2910 South J Street, Tacoma, Wash.

Thousands of men massage a drop or two of Lea's into their scalp with finger tips and are delighted beyond words at the youth-mailed to you.

