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RESPONDING TO HOOVER'S APPEAL

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S appeal to the country for measures to avert business depression has received reassuring response. Already an excellent beginning has been made.

The government on its own account has announced a \$150,000,000 income tax cut to be made effective on this year's taxes collectible next year.

The government also announces full steam ahead in the public improvement program.

Industrial leaders have pledged that they will not curtail operations and that wages will not be cut.

Labor leaders have pledged that there will be no costly strikes inaugurated.

Railroad leaders have pledged that large development projects will be increased rather than diminished. The Southern Pacific company has announced a \$50,000,000 development programme for the coming year.

Utility leaders have pledged enlarge development activities to an estimated extent of \$1,400,000,000.

Agricultural leaders have pledged co-operation with the federal farm board to make effective the government efforts to prosper agriculture.

Governors of many states have pledged their efforts to carry into the state policies a programme of public improvements comparable to that which the federal government is planning on its own account.

Those assurances are important, all of them. Their mere announcement will have a stabilizing effect on the country. They will promote confidence. In its present stage the effect of the President's efforts is psychological. But as the programme being framed becomes translated into action the effects will be material also. Enlarged industrial and construction activities mean employment and employment means payrolls and payrolls mean prosperity.

Just what part the state governments will be able to take in furthering the President's plans remains to be seen. Governors, of course, can do little except with co-operation of legislatures or by the voting of funds for public improvements at special elections. No legislatures are in session now and governors will hesitate to call them in special session unless existence of a real emergency be shown. Here in Oregon the first thing likely to be suggested is that the State highway commission issue the remaining highway bonds already authorized and proceed to complete the state highway map. This writer for one hopes it will not become necessary to do that.

Governor Patterson in his reply to the President's plea for co-operation does well to remind the executive that depression in the lumber industry is one of the great causes of unemployment in Oregon and that an increase in tariff duties on timber products would be of vast help. Make the lumber industry prosperous and you make Oregon prosperous. Higher tariffs could not do that completely but they would help.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE FREEDOM OF FAITH

"Recently the great literary artist, Gilbert K. Chesterton, tilted a lance toward the atheist in which he said: 'An atheist is much more difficult to empathize than anyone else because he is above all people, the narrowest and the most completely captive. He is a cramped human being. It is quite obvious he cannot do or say or feel or think three quarters of what humanity—humanity as well as Christian—as we use to say, do, feel, and think. A man does not come to freedom by entering the field of atheism. It is one of the most restricted, for a man cannot remain quiet long. He is too deeply disturbed; as Robert Browning declares: 'He becomes settled in his conviction that there is no God, then suddenly there is a sunrise.'"



"His faith in God that sets men free—
It is a breath from off the sea
To see His hand in everything
And hear the winds His praises sing,
How bored and lonely is the soul
Who sees but earth from pole to pole!
Not seeing God at every glance
Would rob the earth of all romance.

We like these words of Gilbert K.
In Chesterton keen-witted way,
Although his words will sometimes shock,
His feet are ever on the Rock,
His smiles are all his own
And have the vibrant Christian tone;
The universe to him is home—
He finds his God where'er he roams.

His outlook on mankind is keen,
His vision clear, his heart serene;
He has the freedom of a child—
No world of God's is running wild;
Has faith that over all earth's realm
The hand Divine is on the helm,
That we may safely do the right
And live by faith, and not by sight.

His world is all alive with God—
From dazzling stars to budding sod.
Ah, such a man is never blasé—
The world about's too fresh and gay!
He feels its life in every nerve—
They pulse and thrill with rapturous verve,
Both in his mind and in his heart
He feels the touch of Heaven's art.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



"What Are Tonsils Good For?"

Dr. Copeland's Subject Today

Science Still Trying to Settle Question of Their Worth, Says Authority, but There Is Ample Evidence of the Harm Caused by Diseased Tonsils.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MANY persons ask "What are tonsils good for?" Well, science has not settled that question. But science does have real evidence of what damage they sometimes do. Tonsils are made up of fibrous tissue. Deep pockets run down into the substance of the tonsil. In these pockets germs which produce poisons may be deposited. The warm mucus and food remnants are ideal materials to feed the germs. The poisons they make are taken up by the blood stream to every nook and corner of the body.

If you have pains in your joints, and perhaps any one of many other bad feelings, your doctor will say at once, "I shall look at your teeth and tonsils for 'focal infection.'" Any point in your anatomy where bacteria breed, may be the place from which poisons are spread through the circulation of the blood.

Diseased tonsils may result in rheumatism, heart disease, eye trouble, nervousness, sore throats and colds, dizziness, deafness, and many another trouble. There is no end to the sicknesses resulting from infected tonsils.

The most of us seem to hate facing the truth. Yet we all want health and happiness. If the tonsils are diseased or are not self-cleaning we cannot have them.

Many cases of tonsil infection do not need operation. But if, after careful watching, your doctor advises an operation, you may know he is trying to save you from something much worse than a mere operation. The removal of the tonsils is now a simple process. It is far better to have slight discomfort for two or three days than to go on many years having bad health when you might have health and comfort.

There is no excuse for removing the tonsils merely because they are large. Many young children have big tonsils that disappear in later life. It is not for enlargement alone that the operation is done.

But if the enlarged tonsils have the deep pockets I have described and particularly if the tonsils are

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

There has been so much necking in correspondence schools lately that the authorities are now making the boys and girls use different mail boxes.

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES
The Vassar student who flunked target practice in the domestic science course.

THE GOOD OLD DAZE
It's easy to take candy from a baby, but just try to take her gin.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS
A kosher speed cop bringing in a road hog.

AMONG THE INTELLIGENTSIA
The little boy who knows all about the stork, but still thinks that rabbits come from magicians' hats.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
An English osteopath with an office on the Maut.

TODAY'S TIGHTWAD
The fellow who bought water-wings for his chickens so that the neighbors would think he kept ducks.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Divorce was invented so that a hopelessly married couple could get out of each other's company.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
"One-Eye Connolly" is seeing all this year's football games on the crash-and-berry plan.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Hotel Guest: The ice water is warm and the hot water for my

bath is cold. What am I supposed to do?
Manager: Bathe in the ice water and drink the other.
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The OFFICE CAT

The newer age: "I heard you swear," mother told her offspring, "and just as soon as I finish this cigarette I'm going to give you a good whipping."

He: "When you were in Europe, did you see the Rock of Gibraltar?"
She: "Yes, but it's not what it used to be."
He: "Why?"
She: "Well the insurance ad is gone now."

A Friend:
"A friend in need," my neighbor said to me;
"A friend in need, is what I mean to be."

In time of trouble I will come to you.
And in the hour of need you'll find me true.

I thought a bit, then took him by the hand;
"My friend," I said, "you do not understand
The inner meaning of that simple rhyme:
A friend is what the heart needs all the time."

Carrie: "Don't forget, old dear—you owe me a dollar."
Grace: "Yes, I remember—I keep it on my mind."
Carrie: "Well, about when will you get it off?"

A—You should weigh about 110 pounds.

M. L. F. Q.—Is it possible to have the nose X-rayed at an eye and ear infirmary without a doctor's advice? I have a catarrhal disturbance with an offensive odor and ordinary treatment is of no benefit in my case. I believe the bone is decayed.

A—Yes. In the meantime keep the nasal passage clear.

M. M. Q.—What should a girl of 16, 5 ft. 2 1/2 inches tall, weigh?

A—She should weigh about 111 pounds.

J. B. Q.—What should a girl aged 15, 5 ft. 5 inches tall, weigh?

A—She should weigh about 123 pounds.

E. F. W. Q.—How much should a girl of 15, 5 ft. 2 1/2 ins. tall, weigh?

A—She should weigh about 117 pounds.

J. M. Q.—What do you advise for freckles?

A—Use equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach.

G. E. Q.—What should a girl aged 15, 5 ft. 2 1/2 inches tall, weigh?

A—How can I reduce my weight?

A—She should weigh about 111 pounds.

1.—Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Get regular systematic exercise. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed, with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases.

2.—Are lima beans and corn fattening?

3.—Are sweet potatoes as fattening as white ones?

A—No.

A—No.

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

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plated showed an increase of 73 per cent over September and an increase of 39 per cent over October of last year, which was an abnormally large building month.

That is to say, something happened in October which caused people to think seriously of putting money into the erection of new buildings.

WHAT happened, you ask? Well, what DID happen?

The outstanding news event of the month of October was the crash in the stock market, which put an end to wild speculation and caused people with money in their pockets to think of some form of investment other than the purchase of stocks with the idea of selling the stocks so purchased a few days later at a higher price.

The statistics quoted by the National Industrial Conference Board indicate that these people began to think immediately of putting their money into new buildings.

SOUND thinkers have been telling us persistently that the crash in the stock market is a GOOD THING for legitimate business, instead of a BAD THING.

Here is interesting proof that they are right. As soon as the speculative bubble bursts, people with money begin to think of putting their money into new buildings, instead of using it to gamble with themselves, or lending it at high rates to others to gamble with.

That is particularly interesting to us out here in the building material country.

WASHINGTON HIGH PUTS BEND OUT OF TITLE RACE

(Associated Press Special Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.—Powerful, machine like line plunging, interminable with sparkling aerial attacks forced the Bend high school football team to relinquish any claim to the Oregon state inter-scholastic championship here yesterday to Washington high school by a smashing victory of 20 to 14.

KEYHOLE EVIDENCE IN BRITISH DIVORCE CASE

(Associated Press Special Wire)
DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—One of the most curious exhibits ever seen

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In an English court room was produced today when a keyhole was introduced in evidence in a divorce case so that the jury might judge how much could be seen by peeping through it.

The keyhole was completely surrounded by drawing room door, and Justice Hill allowed the whole door to be placed in evidence upon the plea of counsel that there was a question of observations having been made through the keyhole that the jury might like to test its possibilities for themselves.

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