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BIGGEST LITTLE THING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

What is the "biggest little thing in the world?" The National Tuberculosis association says it is the penny Christmas Seal, which goes on sale today all over the nation.

During the past year Christmas Seal sale money provided 4,374 free chest x-ray films in Douglas county alone, plus large-sized films on 115 follow-up cases—and Douglas county is small on population basis.

An interesting lesson in economics is demonstrated by the annual Christmas Seal sale. Seals are sold at one-cent each, \$1 for a sheet of 100. Yet, because millions of people buy these stamps in varying quantity, a large sum of money is raised annually for the war on tuberculosis.

No such sum could be raised through large contributions only. But it is through the small contributions of many people—just as the small income taxpayers pay about 90 per cent of all income tax revenue—that the large total is obtained. Taxes are compulsory, but charity is voluntary. No more worthy charity exists than the program financed by the Christmas Seal.

The Christmas Seal originated in the mind of a Danish postal clerk in 1904. He sold the stamps through the Danish postal system to raise funds to combat tuberculosis.

The program started in the United States in 1907 when it was first used by Emily P. Bissell to save from financial disaster an open-air tuberculosis "shack" where her cousin, Dr. Joseph P. Wales, and other physicians, were treating eight charity patients.

Her goal was \$300, but the idea appeared to be doomed to failure until in desperation Mrs. Bissell visited a Philadelphia newspaper to seek publicity. Her plea was rejected by the first official contacted. But a staff member was her friend and, after hearing her story, went with her to the editor-in-chief, who ordered the full power of the influential newspaper placed behind the campaign.

That effort in 1907, with its goal of \$300, resulted in collections of more than \$3,000.

There can never be more than enough money so long as tuberculosis continues to rank first among all disease-killers of Americans between 15 and 45 years of age.

Although the death rate has been cut to approximately one-fifth that of 1907, tuberculosis still kills more Americans than any other communicable disease. Yet it can be virtually wiped out, given ample funds and complete cooperation.

The Christmas Seal program was sponsored by the American Red Cross until 1910 when the National Tuberculosis association took over and changed the name from "stamp" to "seal" to avoid postage confusion. It was in 1919 that the association became the seal's sole sponsor, and in 1920 the Red Cross symbol was replaced by the double-barred adaptation of the Lorraine Cross—official international emblem of all tuberculosis organizations.

Locally, the campaign is headed by the Douglas County Tuberculosis and Health association, a volunteer group of workers.

These workers are placing in the mails today thousands of envelopes addressed to Douglas county residents. Each envelope will contain two sheets of stamps. Also enclosed will be return envelopes in which contributions may be returned. Contributors are asked, if possible, to buy both sheets of stamps, \$2; but, if only one can be afforded, then \$1 and the extra sheet of stamps should be returned.

Because the mailing list is limited, not all residents will receive stamps through the mail. Persons desiring a place on the annual mailing list are invited to notify the association at its office, 205 Pacific building, Roseburg. But stamps will be on sale in booths all over the county and everybody is asked to buy all they can afford of the "biggest little thing in the world."

Logging Congress Joins Lineup Against CVA

SEATTLE—(AP)—Some 2,000 delegates to the 40th annual session of the Pacific Logging Congress expressed opposition to a Columbia Valley administration and passed resolutions asking an impartial reassessment of the Olympic national park boundaries.

Northwest As Safe As Any Other Part Of U. S., Idea

RICHLAND, Wash.—(AP)—It is doubtful whether the Pacific northwest is any more vulnerable defensively than any other part of the United States, Senator Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) chairman of the joint senate-house atomic energy committee, asserts.

"The speed at which modern instruments are moving is such as to make problematical the safety factor that is provided by space," the senator said.

Basic School Fund May Pay For Oregon Survey

SALEM.—(AP)—The upset over the survey of Oregon's educational system appears to be smoothed out.

Perhaps We Should Get An Experienced Driver!



Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

Will Rogers' name came into the casual talk around the blazing fire. All of us were old enough to remember his pithy, humorous daily 'column' which poked kindly fun at the world about him.

State Employees Ask Changes In Retirement Act

PORTLAND, Nov. 21—(AP)—Delegates to the State Employees association convention yesterday called for revisions to the 1946 retirement act. They said three changes asked would encourage young men to enter State service.

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In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude.

"If we run into such debts we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements . . . If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people, under the PRETENSE of caring for them, (the people) will be happy."

At his regular weekly news conference in Washington the other day, President Truman got in some good licks. At his preceding conference, he had talked about a possible increase in taxes. Whereupon several members of congress called loudly for a CUT in spending.

The President repeated that he knows of no way to wipe out the federal deficit without increasing taxes and recalled a suggestion by Democratic Senator Lewis of Illinois that four and a half billions could be lopped off the budget next year.

Demos Seek Candidate To Race Rep. Stockman

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 21—(AP)—A railroad brotherhood five-county convention here Saturday heard the names of seven possible Democratic candidates for the second congressional district job.

National Democratic committeeman Monroe Sweetland said the party had a good chance of cracking the solid Republican combination of the Oregon delegation to Congress. He named the seven men, of whom one may oppose Rep. Lowell Stockman, Umatilla Republican, for the seat in the lower house.

Sweetland named: State Senator Vernon Bull of La Grande and Ben Musa of The Dalles; Martha Ferguson McKowen, Hood River writer; Henry Hess, U.S. District attorney; Harry Bovin, Klamath Falls attorney and a member of the State Board of Education; Mitchell Paide, Klamath Falls, an ex-Marine and holder of the Congressional medal of honor; Clarence Briggs, Bend, prominent in AFL union affairs.

One Killed, Six Injured In Collision Of Cars

GRESHAM, Ore., Nov. 21—(AP)—A head-on collision of two cars killed one man and sent six other persons to hospitals late Saturday. An ambulance carrying some of the injured later was involved in a minor crash.

The victim was J. H. Collins, 47, Portland. Three persons were hurt in his car.

Water Jug's A Firebug

PERCY, Ill.—(AP)—Roy Meyerhoff theorizes that many farm haystack fires can be traced to the old water jug. He got the idea while trying to find out what caused his jacket to burn on his farm near here one sunny day.

He figured he had the answer when he moved his hand past his water jug near the jacket. The sun's rays focused by the jug—like a magnifying glass—burned his hand.

Oregon Joins In War On Budworm

SALEM—(AP)—The state emergency board has guaranteed that Oregon would take part in a \$1,151,000 program to try to wipe the spruce budworm from almost 1,000,000 acres of forest lands in the state next year.

The board appropriated \$197,000. The federal government will pay \$857,000 of the cost, and private timber owners will pay \$97,000.

Acting state forester George Spaur told the board that unless immediate action is taken, the pest will destroy the state's forests.

It is killed by aerial spraying with DDT. He said that this method was 97 per cent effective on the 267,000 acres dusted last year by plane.

The lands to be sprayed next year are in northeast Oregon, southwest of Pendleton, south of Mt. Hood, and between Bend and Eugene. About 75 per cent of it is in eastern Oregon.

Of the total acreage to be treated, 633,000 are in federal forests, 323,950 on privately-owned lands, and 1,850 in state and county lands.

The treatment can be given only during two weeks of each year. This period is when the budworm emerges in May or June.

Spaur said research experts have met with no success in trying to find a natural parasite which would kill the budworm.

Champion Turkey Going To Turkey

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21—(AP)—A grand champion turkey left here Saturday night for the middle-east country of the same name—Oregon's gift to a Thanksgiving day dinner table in Ankara.

The big bird, very much alive and gobbling, was chucked aboard an airliner here for the long trans-continental and trans-oceanic flight. It is tagged for President Ismet Inonu of Turkey.

Going along on the trip, to keep the gobbler fed and comfy, is Gene Malecki, Salem, manager of the annual Pacific Turkey exhibit at McMinnville. He also carried a few spares—dressed and ready for the oven. Two are for Washington, D. C., dinner tables. One is for President Truman and the second for the ambassador of Turkey. One dressed bird is going all the way to Ankara, just in case something happens to the lively critter dubbed "Unity" by judges who picked the grand champion.

The live bird was raised by Dick Reyne, McMinnville. The top dressed bird, going to President Truman, was entered by Loren Johnson, Scappoose.

U. S. Bulletin In Prague Confiscated By Czechs

PRAGUE, Nov. 21—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist-controlled government confiscated the U. S. Information Service's Czech language bulletin today.

The bulletin reported the text of an American-British resolution in the United Nations advocating "full freedom for expression of political opinion" as necessary to the preservation of world peace.

Czechoslovak authorities told the American embassy here they regarded such sentiments as "an alarming report which could menace the security of the state and public order."

Paragraph one of section 18 of the Czechoslovak constitution reads: "Freedom of Expression is Guaranteed."

QUESTION: Could you tell me if there is any form of insurance which will reimburse an owner for loss of rental income in case a leased property is damaged by fire? Also if there is such insurance, is it a part of a regular fire insurance coverage or is it a separate policy?

ANSWER: Yes, you can obtain insurance against loss of rental income because of fire damage to the rental property. This insurance may be added to your regular fire insurance policy and you will pay a small additional premium.

Sees U. S. Carrying Major Farm Load For World

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(AP)—The American farmer will carry the major food load for the rest of the world says Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department of Texas technological college.

The American will do this by better methods of farming. These are hybrid seeds, fertilizers, and terracing. Dr. Young foresees a possible crop production increase totalling better than 50 per cent.

He says that atomic science studies will someday result in control of the mutations which give better crops. This atomic improvement will be added to the other three.

Dr. Young says that American farmers still have a lot of land compared with some other nations. There are six-and-a-half farm acres available for each American, compared to one for each Englishman and two-tenths for each Japanese.

Garden-fresh lettuce and chard are beyond compare. A hedge of parsley is as useful as it is beautiful.

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FRIDAY NIGHT AT WARDS

Now you Know!
The answers to everyday insurance problems
By KEN BAILEY

QUESTION: Could you tell me if there is any form of insurance which will reimburse an owner for loss of rental income in case a leased property is damaged by fire? Also if there is such insurance, is it a part of a regular fire insurance coverage or is it a separate policy?

ANSWER: Yes, you can obtain insurance against loss of rental income because of fire damage to the rental property. This insurance may be added to your regular fire insurance policy and you will pay a small additional premium.

QUESTION: If you'll answer your own insurance questions by file in this office, we'll try to give you the correct answer and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

KEN BAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY
315 Pacific Bldg. Phone 398