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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the edvelopment of constructive community policy.

UNDER "BIG TOP" AT SALEM

IT is scarcely an exaggeration to liken the opening of a new administration and a new legislature at Salem to a circus. The performance now beginning "under the big top" is likely to fulfill the conventional ballyhoo "greatest in history".

In the new "ringmaster", Gen. Martin, the state has a man of unusual determination and firmness. The assistant ringmasters, Messrs. Snell and Holman have plenty of that quality known as "color".

And in the combination of a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, with Zimmerman and Burke prowling up and down, you have a combination which has at least as many possibilities for action as one of those acts which combines in one cage a lot of lions, tigers and panthers.

Nor are the sideshows lacking. For this year's performance there will be more lobbyists than ever and if you have any doubts that the hand can be "quicker than the eye," journey down to Salem some day and observe at close range this marvelous aggregation of sword swallowers, grotesque giants, pigmies, snake charmers, bearded ladies, and slickers who are expert at "shell games."

We have high hopes that Lane county's delegation to this session will turn out to be "strong men". Wheeler and McCornack in the Senate; Hill, Hyde, and Merriam in the House are men of experience and sense, with little ambition (fortunately) to be aerial artists, tight rope walkers or jugglers. Though small in numbers the Lane county delegation is strategically placed in Salem.

Lane county has little to seek in Salem except what is for the general welfare of the state. In fighting for adequate funds for higher education we are only fighting to preserve state institutions. The problems of property tax relief, common school reorganization, highway administration, relief and development in which we are specially interested are statewide problems.

This session cannot be expected to do more than lay the ground-work for cooperation with the federal government in major social and economic reforms such as industrial insurance and old age pensions and development of great systems of flood control, power distribution, interior navigation and irrigation. It will be a good sign if there is a minimum of "law making" and a great deal of attention to adjusting for economic and efficient administration.

It is to be hoped that the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and the Lane County Chamber of Commerce will make the usual setup of special committees to keep close contact with the Lane delegation. Only if this community is prepared to swing intelligent and forceful opinion to their support can the Lane members be expected to have full effectiveness on situations which will arise, touching our interests and state interests.

JUNIOR SYMPHONY IS READY

FEW cities the size of Eugene have advanced as far in the development of musical and artistic interests. We have been very lucky in having at hand the University for leadership and guidance on cultural lines. More and more, however, the town is "stepping out on its own" with enterprises of this sort, and the Junior Symphony is one of the most important movements of this kind.

For a long time to come, it will be necessary for Eugene to combine with the University in the formation of its major symphony orchestra. In fact, this combination of resources and talent should always be maintained. The development of orchestra work among the younger people, mostly those in their early teens is merely a necessary step toward making a larger and more systematic contribution in players and in musical interest on the part of the town.

Most of the youngsters who are now laboring earnestly with violin and flute and oboe and horn in the Junior Symphony will take their places in the older organizations in time. The Junior Symphony is not merely an interesting enterprise for children, but a foundational part of the plan for developing music in the town.

The first concert by the Junior Symphony will be played at the Music Auditorium on January 27. It is significant that Rex Underwood who is conductor of the older orchestra is also the conductor of the younger group. Fond parents and relatives, of course, will be on hand, but music lovers who have no special connections, are also advised to be on hand. A lively program, well chosen from among the treasures of musical literature is assured.

WHY PLANNING IS NEEDED

IF one were to imagine the area now occupied by the city of Eugene swept bare and unlimited funds placed at our disposal for the building of a proper city on the Willamette river adjacent to the Butte named for Pioneer Skinner, how would we begin making our layout? It stands to reason that a great many things would not be exactly as they are now.

In pioneer days, traffic centered on the Skinner cabin and the ferry across the river. Then came the all-but-forgotten steamboats, and so, Willamette street, leading from the river grew. The first thin line of railroad came to the town which stood along the river, and so vested interests grew.

There were a few dreamers and idealists in those days (such as the late George Melvin Miller) who visualized great systems of highways and even machines which would come flying through the air (we have some sketches made by Mr. Miller which antedate the Wright brothers.) But most people were too busy to have more than the vaguest ideas about the future, and so, Eugene like nearly every other city in the world "just grew".

Some cities have drifted through centuries of haphazard growth seeing vast values created and then destroyed and then recreated in the process of time till at last there has come a realization that cities can and should be planned. It is so costly to build without a plan.

After less than 90 years, Eugene is aware of handicaps which which have resulted from lack of plan—streets which are too narrow, intersections which do not match, a city hall here, a courthouse there, a postoffice blocks from the constantly shifting center of the town. In those interesting days when the pioneers were founding the University, a few dollars could have acquired lands which it will take many thousands to acquire now.

We can make a choice. We can get together as reasonable people and decide upon some fairly logical and reasonable plan for our town or we can go on repeating the waste which is the history of towns.

It is fairly reasonable to suppose that Eugene will have 50,000 population before most of us turn it over to the coming generations. It is not impossible that business and industry may spread with more or less intensity over the entire area between 13th avenue and the river. Lying "cat-a-corner" in the elbow of the river, Eugene will need not one but many main arteries to conduct traffic across town. Regular air transport is at hand. New days are at hand in rail transport and river transport may be revived.

We need planning for an area which goes far back into the hills beyond the present city limits if we are to invite industries and home builders with any assurance that values here are sound. We can make a beautiful city or an ugly city, a modern city or one that is obsolete. We can develop Eugene in orderly, business-like fashion or we can junk and re-junk it. Which do you choose?

LADY KNOWS HER WAY AROUND

AFTER giving ship captains, radio stations, newspapers and millions of friendly admirers (including one husband) a very uneasy morning while flirting with Pacific fog banks on the air road from Honolulu to Oakland, Amelia (nee Earhart) Putnam guides her trim red and gold monoplane to another happy landing and steps out sweet and smiling to take on new plaudits and new fame.

With a mob growing frantic for a better view of its heroine and policemen and airport officials losing their heads, Amelia alone remains calm enough to recognize the urgent demands of clamoring newspaper men. From the nerve-worn members of the so-called journalistic profession there should go up paeans of gratitude for that smiling:

"Deadlines, of course; I know" (as she rebuked the cops for trying to shield her from the interviewers) "The police seem to think I'm frail; I'm not an invalid, you see".

There can be no doubt of it. Here is a lady who literally and figuratively "knows her way around". Here is a lady who can drive full speed through a ghostly curtain of cloud with an angry ocean tossing thousands of feet below and calmly "correct bearings" by chatting with radio operators ashore and on ships below.

First person, male or female, ever to make a solo flight from Hawaii to the mainland, first woman ever to cross the Atlantic in a plane and first in many astonishing things, she comes straight to a "three point" landing, stops only to powder her nose—and is ready physically and spiritually for "ordeal by interview".

One puzzles a bit over the rather cryptic remarks of the proud but apparently not too patient husband back in Hawaii (George Palmer Putnam, once of Oregon). There was that remark at the takeoff:

"I'd rather have a baby", says he.

There was a message of congratulation at the end:

"Swell job but don't make it a habit!"

His reactions to this wifely career of adventure are easy to see. But no doubt there will be time for babies and firesides and "slippered ease". One must love an Aurora for what she is. For is this not true? She would not be Aurora if she were Ceres.

VOTING STARTS IN SAAR

ON what happens this day in that little province, much smaller than Lane county, which is known as the Saar, may depend the future peace of Europe. It is fairly certain that the count of votes in the plebescite will show an overwhelming desire on the part of the inhabitants to return to Germany. There will be some anti-Nazis who would rather be non-German than Nazi, some who may even prefer to go over to France, but blood is thicker than water and the Saar, German by long history and tradition will probably prefer to be German in spite of everything.

War might come soon, if the voting in the Saar brings serious disorders, or if there is any very evident distortion of the results, but it is not likely. France has prepared to yield the Saar to Germany by arranging for transfer of the rich coal holdings there. More depends on the attitude the Hitler government will show in dealing with the inevitable embittered minorities.

The seizure of the Saar was but one of the many blunders in the so-called peace making at Versailles. The return of the territory should be a step toward correcting those blunders, insofar as it may tend to appease national pride and restore economic balance and security to Germany.

"Eugene Business Men Give Away Six Toboggans", says a headline in our favorite paper. Blue River Bill says that if the businessmen are giving away their toboggans it is the most hopeful sign since the beginning of the depression.

The jobless in France are starting hunger marches on Paris, which is just a little reminder that the Europeans do not really manage their politics and business much better than we do.

Huey Long threatens to publish a book on his political theories and exploits. He ought to talk to Upton Sinclair who recently learned the wisdom of the Biblical saying: "Oh that mine enemy would write a book."

Mrs. McGurk vows that every woman in America envies Amelia Earhart, but Old Ajax insists that this doesn't mean that every man envies her husband.

"If winter comes can spring be far behind", but the visitor from North Dakota went away chattering about Eugene's strange mixture of snow and rosebuds.

Funny! Snow makes us think of fishing weather!

PROBLEM FOR STATISTICIANS

WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK

—Compiled by CLAY E PALMER—
Pastor of First Congregational Church

Father John McClafferty, Roman Catholic: "The church looks upon property as a natural right. But here is the point where the church parts company with the rugged individualists. Property is a social right as well as an individual right. Capital must be used in such a way as to violate no human right."

Father Coughlin of Detroit, famous for his radio broadcasts: "The ownership of property does not argue that the owner may do with his property what he pleases. If I own a gun, that is no argument why I may kill my neighbor's child. If I own a factory, that is no reason why I may starve the laborers to make profits, and profits only for the stockholders."

Edmund Chaffee, student of economic problems: "Our present economic system can be maintained only if scarcity is maintained. Nature once maintained this scarcity but now our science has unlocked the doors of abundance so that the only way to make the old rules apply is to hold back production. It is questionable how long the American people will permit this to be done."

Dr. Arthur Holt, professor in Christian Ethics: "All the major statesmen at the present time are saying that progress in the United States awaits a change of heart—a purification of heart—on the part of the American people."

Dr. Edwin Frost, astronomer: "We are dust, yes; but we are star-dust."

Dr. Alfred Whitehead, philosopher, Harvard: "The fact of the religious vision and its history of persistent expansion, is our one ground for optimism. Apart from it, human life is a flash of occasional enjoyment, lighting up a mass of pain and misery, a bagatelle of transience experience."

William James: "Nature is—what she has always been to the common sense view—a texture in which the mechanical warp is shot through and through everywhere by the spiritual woof."

Dr. A. S. Eve, physicist, McGill University, Canada: President, C. A. A. S. in 1930: "The direct evidence of spiritual fields is found in the attributes and experience of those, who, finding themselves 'en rapport' with the Divine Light, bear testimony, by their lives, by their actions, by their influence, that the inner light guided by reason is no more illusion or dream. We can claim as much reality for spiritual fields as ofr mental, artistic or physical fields."

Dr. Baily Willis, geologist, lecturer, John Hopkin's University. "Law is dominant. But law is inconceivable without Intelligence. Law is omnipotent and omnipresent. Intelligence, the inevitable antecedent, must be omnipotent, omnipresent and omnisient. From unconscious matter to thinking brain cell the tool has been shaped as the earth has become fit. Marvelous evolution!"

Dr. C. Lloyd Morgan, one of England's great thinkers: "'t is my belief that this evolutionary ascent of mind in living creatures is due to the creative and directive power of God. But this does not imply that any such phases as 'the ascend of mind' is applicable to God. The Divine Mind or Spirit is Eternal and nowise limited by the trammels of space and time."

Stanley Baldwin, ex-premier of Great Britain: "I am not struck so much by the diversity of testimony as by the many-sidedness of truth."

Henry Ford: "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason so few engage in it."

H. G. Wells: "Biologists can be as sensitive to heresy as theologians."

Austin O'Malley: "Physical science is truth with her wings clipped."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

WIDENING ELEVENTH AVENUE

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Councilman Zumwalt and the Realty Board propose to widen Eleventh Avenue to 80 feet, for the ostensible purpose of providing a wide through street to accomodate those desiring to pass through our city from east and west and from west to east.

I suppose we must give all these parties credit for intending the fairest and best results to all concerned. At least we will give them this credit, and examine this proposition briefly upon that basis.

In determining the proper course of conduct in this matter, we should examine those arguments which may be made in favor and those arguments which may be made against, and weigh the results.

Upon the affirmative side, the argument thus far advanced, is, so far as I am aware, is to the effect that such wide and through street will have a marked tendency to decrease driving accidents. I suppose it might be further added to that argument that such through street would in some instances, help the fire equipment, ambulances and other emergency vehicles to travel more rapidly and safely, and that it would also assist those transients upon the highway who desire to pass up and through our city as rapidly as possible, without stopping to see it and without patronizing of our business houses. I cannot readily call to mind any further argument in favor of the proposition.

Upon the negative side, I believe it immediately apparent that, if eleventh avenue is made a through, stop street, it will—as do all such streets—become a speedway. Also, and especially inasmuch as the University is adjacent to the avenue, in the event of the city growing, it will surely become a business street. We all know that when there is any considerable business along a street, that means much additional traffic, for the purpose of trading, for the purpose of parking, etc. It also means more or less so called "jay walking" from one side to the other of the street. This additional traffic, together with the use of the street or avenue for those "hurrying through" travelers, means annoying and resulting danger to persons and property.

Then, too, there are many beautiful and substantial homes along the avenue, which, if not practically destroyed, will be greatly damaged by having both the ornamental trees and shrubbery cut down; but by reason of losing the parking, if not more of the frontage, and by being too close to business buildings I would not imagine any property owner along the avenue would desire that.

Then, too, what about those properties upon the side and intersecting streets, lying close to Eleventh Avenue? Will or will not their value and desirability as home sites be damaged?

I readily appreciate that the interests of the few must always yield to the interests of the many, but, upon the other hand, the few are residents of Eugene. The many will be more or less of a transient nature. In so far as accidents are concerned I submit that, with business upon the avenue, as it surely will ultimately be, there will be no appreciable diminution of accidents.

If the avenue is widened and made a through street, it will become more attractive to business than it is in its present condition, hence, will more rapidly build up with business buildings, filling stations, etc.

I do not, for a moment, desire to be classed as an obstructionist nor one desiring to impede over the business of the city, or the improvement of the city, but, upon the other hand, when all things are considered, I believe it wiser to leave the street as it is with its beautiful trees, its beautiful homes, and those homes closely adjacent upon side streets, than it will be to hasten the establishment of business houses upon the avenue. In other words, it will, in my judgment, be more likely to enhance danger than to decrease danger to persons and property, and will damage many properties. It will cost the taxpayers and other propery owners more than it could possibly be worth. I would have no objection to making the avenue a stop street. I would object to making it a wide speedway with a lot of business locations upon it, with other resultant necessary damage. There are, at present, other avenues which may be appropriated for the desired purpose, which due to various conditions, would not result in so great damage to the city and many property owners.

Perhaps business houses upon Willamette and some other streets might do well to consider the probable effect this action would have upon them, if any.

FRED E. SMITH.

ON OFFICIALS

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I should like to express my appreciation and thanks to Mr. R. S. Bryson and to Mr. Crowe for their faithful service in the interest of myself and my friends and neighbors of Lane County and of Eugene. I never met Mr. Crowe but I have read of his work, so I feel that I can, with propriety, express my personal thanks for his work for our county. I have met and worked with Mr. Bryson for the betterment of the higher moral welfare of Eugene and I have been present when he had to sentence offenders. From these occasions and other times I learned to deeply respect him. If he has been untrue at any time only Our Master Knows, but I feel that I could really thank him for working for us all during his term of office. So I am writing this to him.

Neighbors, it has been the custom of those who claimed to follow The Christ to let a good official leave his office unthanked for what he has done. Today is a new year. Why cannot we break this custom and start the new year by expressing our appreciation for past work and pledging our support to all good officials who may take office? We who believe in good government could please our Master more if we would encourage the finest in our officers by giving them thanks for their work and a pledge of cooperation for all good acts and stern rebuke for all acts that destroy the highest welfare of our people. The different branches of the church in Eugene could do no more noble act than this of which I speak and then continue to pray earnestly for all our county and city officials and to commend and also, when necessary, rebuke, an official kindly but unmistakably for any unchristian act while in office. Fellow church members, who will be the first among you to please our Master by following this ideal? Which branch of the church will offer its cooperation to our new officials? If we make the administration feel we mean business we can have a better and cleaner group and our community life will be the gainer.

Your Christian fellow servant.

C. MADISON LANDAKER

LIKES SMOKERS

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—In the mail bag of January 6th, there was a letter written by a Mr. Johnson about Smoke Hogs. I wonder if he ever heard the story of the dog in the manger. I have and that is what I think of our Mr. Johnson.

This Mr. Johnson says that women are to blame for the disrespect shown them for adopting a man's vices. Who does Mr. Johnson blame for his vices such as shooting off his face about something he knows nothing about?

I feel a woman or man either has a perfect right to smoke if he or she wishes to. My husband smokes and after reading Johnson's letter, I am glad I didn't marry a "gentleman." My father smoked also, my brothers and I don't feel it is a sin and I would be ashamed to call them "gentlemen" if it means the same as what Mr. Johnson terms a gentleman.

A smoking man's wife.

MRS. A. H. MURRELL
135 Lawrence St.
Eugene, Oregon

RESTORE POPEYE!

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Someone took "Popeye," off the group of soap figures that were on display in the Chamber of Commerce window last week, and I would like to say to whoever it was, that if they will send 25c to Mrs. D. S. Risque at 122 N. River Rd. Cottage Grove, that no further investigation will be made. They might at least be honest enough to pay for "Popeye."

MRS. GAWLEY

NO SCORN FOR OLD

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—If it were not for the statement of L. A. Green of Cottage Grove that I "Scorn the old Folks" I would not take the trouble to answer his letter in the R-G as it is already self explanatory to the observing mind, for anyone who has followed my writing for the past several years knows that I have been fighting for adequate and intelligent security for all, and the only thing I scorn is "Mob Hysteria" and Class Legislation.

I have proof in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., that fourteen years ago I advocated security for old age, which does not look like I scorn their protection. However there is a great difference between security from adversity and aggrandizement for failure, there is a great difference in having an equal share in production and having several times as much as other folks receive, for example the entire value of all agricultural crops in 1934 was, $4,782,626,000, and now the old folks who are but twelve per cent of the people want over five times as much for themselves as the entire crop production of the United States.

Mr. Green's assumption that fear lurks behind my words that the plan will succeed is erroneous for it could not succeed if it were enacted, and the only reason that I attack it is because it generates a selfish "Mob Psychology" which cannot help but do a great injury to the cause of Justice and co-operation.

His inference that I aspire to a public office is rather amusing, for if that were true I would be putting out subtle and pleasing propaganda, offering something free and grand like $200. per month to hoodwink the multitude, instead of telling them the cold truth which hurts.

I frankly state that I hope that the people will never be compelled to take orders from any such selfish group as those who are now seeking such narrow and undemocratic legislation, however I still have faith that there is enought sanity left in Washington to throw such plans in the waste basket where they properly belong.

As to my being an empty shell before the country is ready to try out a sane plan of procedure, how about the empty shell the old folks are handling over to the younger generation, do present conditions look as though they were the result of "Mellowed Old Wisdom," or is not the proof of the pudding in the eating?, is it not rather presumptuous to demand a grand premium from the younger generation whom you have enslaved by your credulous enthusiasm for a suicidal economic system which has brought the Nation to the brink of chaos?

Since you have made yourselves the victims of big business by false thinking, you would now offer the young folks also as a sacrifice on the same alter by sanctioning such absurdities as the Townsend Plan, no doubt feeling "Snug and Comfortable" with the thought that if you get yours first, perhaps some of it will drift back to those who would be compelled to pay you, after Morgan, Mellon et al got through playing with it through the regular channels of trade.

The one nice thing about the "Townsend Plan" is that one is not required to think to be a disciple, all one needs to do is to pay and believe.

G. W. THOMPSON

CHEER UP

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I see where the Lane county dairy men are bawling like a motherless calf. It puts me in mind of 3 dogs I have; their names are Lawyer, Banker and Farmer. I went hunting the other day and Lawyer caught a rabbit. Banker took it away from him and Farmer sat down and howled. It sure puts me in the mind of the Lane Co. Dairys crying over spilled milk. Mr. and Mrs. Dairymen, cheer up as we have got a new bunch of senators and representatives at Salem so we stand some show of getting some freak laws repealed such as the Truck and Bus laws, a railroad law for the benefit of the railroad and big interest to keep the little trucker off the road, the milk law for the benefit of the milk trust, the meat law for the benefit of the packing co., and the fruit law for the benefit of big fruit trusts, and etc. Now Mr. and Mrs. Dairymen, stockmen, farmer, and fruit men; last legislature at Salem sold you out soul, body and mind to big interests.

As I was going past a house I saw a sign up and it read: Republician kittens and Democrat kittens for sale. I went in an the people told me "You see these kittens haven't their eyes open yet." The gray kittens are Democrat kittens and the Black kittens are Republician kittens. I went back in about a month. The sign was up but it read: "Independent kittens for sale," so I asked the people why they called them Independent kittens and they said you see they have their eyes open now. The trouble with dairymen is that you haven't your eyes open yet. If Governor General Martin, would call out the general army and would clean out the lobbies at Salem, we poor folks would get some legislation as we want it because we have been sold through class legislation to the road co., and big Interests, we even a chance to vote. George Washington freed the U. S. A., Henry freed the horse and mule, and I am hoping General Martin and legislation at Salem will free the people of Oregon.

JOHN W. VAUGHN
Cottage Grove

LOST, A FRIEND

Just the other day, we had a dog,
A pedigreed bull pup, full of pep and gay.
Who thought every human was a more friend,
To be loved and trusted, world without end.

That day she sat by the door, waiting to see,
Someone she worshipped drive up was confident he,
Would expect her to greet him in usual way,
To her, it was a very important of the day.

He came, the door opened, and a joyous leap
She was out to the car like a and white streak.
Then, her pleasant duty fulfilled glanced across the street,
And saw a little playmate, to whom felt she should speak.

A car was coming, what of that, found.
Cars were nice things to climb in ride around.
Besides, there was lots of room cars were managed by humans
Who were all-wise, all-powerful always kind to little dogs.

Her trust was misplaced, being a dog, she could not know,
That there are many creatures guised in human form, creeping we go,
To whom it seems to cause a thrill to feel,
A soft, helpless body being beneath a heavy wheel.

Now I'm sure the driver of the whoever he, or she be,
Must be very proud and elated the through job they've done
They've killed other dog, forever a loving little heart,
Caused other hearts to ache knowledge must be the fun

AMY RUTH
971 W. B

Bethel Items

BETHEL, Jan. 12—(Special) meeting of 4-H club members held at the home of Mrs. Stanley drews Wednesday evening. R. C. hner gave a talk on club w presented pins and certificates members.

Miss Evelyn Bjerke was hos a party given at her home F evening. Games and dancing w tures of the evening. Those p were Mary Mack, Elberta B Iona Morgan, Orr-Lyda Brow nie Kruger, Ralph Gibson, Virgi ter, and Donald Masters.

R. E. Peerce, after an il several days, is improving.

The Bethel Community club the home of Mrs. Martha Key a pot-luck dinner Friday, A ladies were present.

The Irving school basketball played the Bethel boys in the gym Friday afternoon result victory for Irving.

Swisshome News

SWISSHOME, Jan. 12—(Special —Among those from Lake C Eugene Saturday were Mr. and Andrew Almasie and son, Emm

Mrs. Almasie spent Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Douglas, on the Crow stage ro

George Scott and Miss Grace son spent Sunday at the ho Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Almasie.

Chipcar Wilcutt and Clyde G of Lake creek were in Eugene urday.

Mrs. Avolla Marpel of Creswell called at the Andrew Almasie Thursday.

Davenport, Ia., had the highest cide rate of any city in the U States during 1932 and 1933.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone

SPECIAL!
Get this full pint of
Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
and your choice of either one of these **KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES**
Some prefer the concave (or tufted end) brush. Others like the convex or massaging type. You may have your choice of either—for a limited time—by purchasing this full pint of Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution.
Mi 31 protects you from "rude breath" and it also protects teeth and gums. For its reinforced formula kills dangerous nose and throat germs in a few seconds. You should keep Mi 31 handy for other uses too! Now is a good time to try it.
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