

Capital Journal

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An Alternate Plan

The United States veterans' administration has completed one contract and is negotiating another with the Michigan State Medical society whereby ex-soldiers will be given medical treatment at home and will be hospitalized in their own community hospital instead of veterans' institutions. The plan will provide medical care for veterans in their own homes and will insure maximum utilization of all hospital facilities in Michigan, as well as permitting treatment of veterans by their own doctors.

Under the terms of the contract already signed members of the medical society agree to treat war veterans whose disabilities are service-connected but who do not require hospitalization, in their own homes at a fixed schedule of fees to be paid by the veterans administration. The same method of payment will apply to veterans treated in community or private hospitals.

A veteran desiring treatment in his home community simply applies to his physician or to the veterans administration and the latter decides if the injury or sickness is a result of military service. If it is, the veteran's doctor may treat him; the bill is sent to the medical society which collects the doctor's fee from the veterans administration and forwards it to him. The hospital plan will operate in a similar manner. A list of 400 fees for various services and treatments, based on normal charges, is specified in the contract.

Possibilities are seen in the arrangement for its substitution for President Truman's public health program which would remove the objectionable socialized medicine factor of the president's proposal. It also eliminates the objectionable compulsion factors of the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill pending in congress and under attack on the grounds that it would regiment the practice of medicine. By substituting the Michigan plan the various states could set up agencies to contract with medical societies and hospitals for the care, on a prepayment basis, of all persons electing to subscribe for the service on a voluntary basis. Such a plan could be expanded to include preventive medicine and would allow each subscriber to select his own doctor and patronize his own home hospital, thereby eliminating the expense of special staffs of physicians and the need for duplication of hospital facilities in communities where they are already adequate.

Japanese Cast Adrift

It will be difficult, if not impossible for the average Occidental mind to comprehend the bewilderment with which the Japanese people yesterday heard their Emperor Hirohito blast and shatter the "false conception that the emperor is divine," thereby puncturing the basic myth which has been the keystone of their spiritual and political existence down through 26 centuries. That was the bombshell dropped into the lap of an already depressed and despairing people by the ruler which in their awe they have not even been privileged to look upon heretofore.

What effect this sudden disillusionment will have upon an idol worshipping people no one seems able to predict with any confidence. To them it must seem that the very foundation of life has suddenly been removed from under them. The only stabilizing arm left for them to lean upon is that provided by General MacArthur as director of their destiny until they can once again regain their feet. Their disillusionment came in a single paragraph of an imperial rescript, which read:

"We (the imperial family) stand by the people and we wish always to share with them in their moments of joys and sorrows. The ties between us and our people have always stood upon mutual trust and affection. They do not depend upon mere legends and myth. They are not predicated on the false conception that the emperor is divine and the Japanese people are superior to other races and are fated to rule the world."

That, coupled with the emperor's admission of "defeat" in the war, must have been a telling blow to the Japs, robbing them of their most cherished racial possessions, pride and face.

That Hirohito himself is fearful of the demoralizing effect of his admission, is indicated by his recognition of radicalism which is "gradually spreading" and in the weakening sense of morality which tends to "lose its hold on the people with the result that there are signs of confusion of thoughts." He pledged the full effort of the government to alleviate the plight of the people.

Automobile Telephones

The year 1946 will see the adaptation to civilian use of many devices developed by our scientists and engineers during the war which will add to the world's comfort and convenience. One of the most interesting of all is an automobile telephone, over which motorists on the highways may communicate directly with any telephone in the country. Devised by the Bell telephone system, this service will be put to a practical test on several main highway routes in the mid-west and east within the next few months. One of these routes will be between Chicago and St. Louis.

When the necessary installations are made it will be possible for any auto carrying the equipment to make and receive calls to or from any point along the route.

The new calls will be handled by mobile service telephone operators. The conversations will travel part of the way by telephone wire and part of the way by radio. If a caller in Chicago wants to talk to the occupant of a certain automobile somewhere between Chicago and St. Louis, he will first reach "Long Distance," ask for the mobile service operator, and give her the call number of the vehicle. She will route the call over telephone wires to one of the transmitting-receiving stations along the highway and then send the signal on to the vehicle by radio.

The car occupant will receive an audible and visual signal indicating that he is wanted. He will then pick up his dashboard telephone and answer. Under his fingers, as he holds the telephone handset, will be a "push-to-talk" button which will permit him to switch from listening to talking.

The occupant of a mobile unit will be able to originate calls merely by picking up his telephone, listening to make sure the circuit is not in use, and pushing the "talk" button. This will signal the mobile service operator, whereupon she will "come in on the line." He will give her the telephone number he wants and the call will go through.

Visit Alf Nelsons

Silverton—Visiting at the Alf O. Nelson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Theo Nelson and sons, Manning and Merlin, and Miss Frieda Hultgren. Manning is entering Northwestern at Chicago, and Merlin, Yale, beginning February 1. Jim Nelson, son of the Alf O. Nelsons, left Sunday for Eugene where he is entering the University of Oregon. The young men are veterans of this war.

Guests Roberts Home

Roberts—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daehler and three daughters of Waldport spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnston. Daehler is principal of the high school and superintendent of schools in Waldport.

Happy New Year

By Beck



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

We remember folks were around saying "Happy New Year" on January 1, 1941. And look what happened before the year was up! So, we don't know whether it's hardly worthwhile to take a chance again this year but we can hope, anyway.

They were also saying "Happy New Year" January 1, 1945, and that's the year the atomic bomb put in its appearance. Maybe after all it's a good idea to let the year get going and say nothing.

It may be all right to go around and wish the merchants a happy inventory taking. None

of them look very happy while at it.

Then there's the matter of framing up a set of New Year resolutions. This seems to be the height of futility.

At 9:15 this morning we turned the corner at Liberty and State street by Harry Willett's drug store and happened to look around in all four directions, east, west, north and south. There was but one other human in sight. He was standing looking in Miller's window and on closer inspection we identified him as Bill Moses out for a morning stroll. It seems that us and Bill were about the only boys in town who didn't sleep in late this morning. With the exception of our old Photographing friend Trover, who was in the picture a half hour earlier. New Year's seems to be Salem's favorite day for sleeping in as no other holiday so consistently creates a morning vacuum on the downtown thoroughfares.

Novelties In the News

Bringing it Home

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1.—For weeks Gov. Sidney P. Osborn's office has been deluged to "do something" about the housing situation in Arizona.

The governor has been a renter himself for several years as Arizona is one of the few states which does not furnish an official residence for its chief executive.

Today the governor announced he had joined the ranks of house hunters. His house had been sold out from under him and the new owner wants possession "as soon as possible."

Osborn announced he was moving to a hotel until he can find another house.

He Almost Made it

Helena, Mont., Jan. 1.—The justice court wound up its business for the year by fining a motorist \$10 for driving without a 1945 license tag on his car.

Caught Short

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.—Red-haired Richard L. Ryman came from downtown Corvallis earlier to celebrate New Year's eve in Portland's best night spots.

He registered in at a hotel, then took his best suit to a newly opened cleaning establishment to be pressed.

A few hours later he started to change clothes and found himself in an ill-fitting pair of cords.

No phone number. No pants. No party.

Soldier Not Drunk, Just Plain Happy

London, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Daily Express reported today that an American soldier celebrated New Year's by standing at the Red Cross Rainbow corner last midnight and giving away pound notes.

The paper identified the soldier as Corp. William Grabel, 32, New York City, and quoted him as saying:

"I'm not drunk and I'm not showing off. I figure it this way—I've come through the fighting without a scratch. It's New Year's and I'm happy, and I want to see other people happy, too."

The Express said Grabel gave away 30 pound notes—about \$120—in less than 10 minutes.

Fiedler Freed by Order of Judge Bain

Portland, Jan. 1 (AP)—Circuit Judge James R. Bain has freed George L. Fiedler, who spent 10 years in prison, minus time for good behavior, for his part in the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Ernest Loll.

Fiedler, convicted of manslaughter, also served 30 days in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 fine. He and another man killed the deputy, who caught them shooting pheasants out of season, with a shotgun.

His companion is serving a life sentence after his conviction on a murder charge.

Labor Disputes Idle 382,000

(By the Associated Press)
Approximately 382,000 workers are idle throughout the nation because of continuing labor disputes.

Major labor developments: Steel—President Truman acts to avert nationwide strike in steel industry scheduled for January 14; names fact-finding board to study wage dispute between company and CIO steelworkers union which called a strike of 700,000 in support of demand for \$2 a day wage increase; president also asks OPA to reconsider industry's request for a price boost on products.

Communications—Threat of a strike January 7 by 50,000 AFL employees of Western Union ceases as general committee of AFL commercial telegraphers union recommends its 38 WU locals accept war labor board award of wage increases averaging 12 cents an hour; company officials and CIO leaders of New York withhold comment pending receipt of WLB ruling.

Shipping—20 percent basic wage boost granted AFL longshoremen in New York by arbitrator in wage dispute with shipping companies.

Electrical—Hope fades for halting strike Thursday by 19,000 Western Electric company employees in New York and New Jersey in support of demand for 30 percent wage hike; federal conciliator says company not willing to go beyond offer of 15 percent boost; possibility of sympathy walkout of 450,000 telephone workers throughout country.

Automobiles—Lull in General Motors wage dispute; company and CIO union express willingness to resume wage negotiations but no date set; nearly 400,000 workers in automotive industry, including some 200,000 strikers at GM, idle on holiday; government fact finding board report on General Motors dispute expected Thursday; strike enters seventh week.

Traffic Deaths To Multiply

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—The new year will bring the greatest increase in traffic deaths in history unless a thorough nationwide safety effort is made, the American Automobile association warned today.

"Every possible factor is combining to bring about an unprecedented rate of increase in street and highway deaths," H. J. Brunner, president of the AAA, said in his forecast for 1946.

"With the removal of gasoline and tire rationing restrictions, motor vehicle mileage has increased by leaps and bounds, with resultant increased accident exposure," he added.

Brunner said there were three main factors contributing to the rising death toll:

1. Many cars are far past normal service life and badly in need of repairs.
2. Millions of people have done little driving during war years and must learn to drive again.
3. Pedestrians are accustomed to crossing streets on which there was very little traffic.

Boy Falls to Death At Oregon City

Oregon City, Jan. 1 (AP)—Fascinated by the turbulent Willamette river backwater, 10-year-old Joseph Jones fell to his death from a bridge here, officials said today.

Companions said his head struck a protruding timber after he tumbled into a deep drainage ditch Monday.

Wild Whoopee Celebrations Welcome in New Year

New York, Jan. 1 (AP)—One million frenzied revelers jammed Times Square in traditional fashion at midnight as New York and the nation gave a tumultuous welcome to 1946. The throng, whose size was officially estimated by Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander, let go with a gigantic cacophony of shouts, whistles, horn blasts and shrieks of joy as the new year rolled around.

The celebration, however, was one of the most orderly in years despite the unleashed hilarity, Wallander said. Up into the early morning hours no serious accidents or property damage had been reported.

An unusual aspect was a record-breaking demand for champagne. One hotel manager said it exceeded that of any New Year's eve in his 33 years of experience, and another said it was the greatest to his knowledge in more than 30 years.

Elsewhere in the nation the revelry was on a similar scale, though there was prayer along with the righteousness. Masses were attended in Catholic churches while many Protestant houses of worship opened their doors for midnight services.

City buses in Detroit provided a "Hoopmobile" service for those whose footing became unsteady during the course of the night. The buses went as much as two blocks off their courses to take passengers home after 1 a.m.

New Orleans staged a blowout of Mardi Gras proportions on Canal street and Sugar Bowl football teams were fêted at a hotel party. One enterprising candidate for mayor issued a blanket invitation for everybody in town to come to his own celebration and promised music, drinks, food and entertainment for all.

San Francisco, fearful of a night reminiscent of the V-J celebration which resulted in great damage on Market street, took steps to prevent such a recurrence and merchants boarded up their store windows.

In Washington, civil service employees, who had a three-day holiday, whooped it up in a manner comparing with the roaring twenties. President Truman was aboard his yacht, preparing two radio speeches. Los Angeles hotels bulged with crowds on hand for the annual Rose Bowl fiesta, and in Hollywood film stars turned out en masse for parties at the celebrated night spots.

Miami had 150,000 on hand for its King Orange jamboree in anticipation of the Orange Bowl football tilt.

Miami dealers reported sales of liquor the past few days totaled \$3,000,000.

Public transportation lines and suburban railways put on extra conveyances for those departing late for home in Chicago.

At the business meeting of officers will be elected for the coming year and a report concerning the possibility of extending Bonneville power to Rickreall will be given by a special committee.

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Navy Uniforms To Be Altered

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—Bell bottom trousers may be discharged from the navy next spring, but coats of navy blue plan to sign up for another hitch and remain indefinitely as a regular part of the navy uniform.

The navy disclosed last night that it has sent 2,500 new-type uniforms to the Atlantic and Pacific fleets to shore stations to undergo three-month tests.

If the tests prove successful, conventional trousers will replace the wide, bell-bottom trousers which have been worn by seafaring men since the 14th century, the navy said.

The traditional neckerchief—designed by the British admiral in mourning for Lord Nelson—also is slated to go in favor of a black four-in-hand tie.

The body-tight jumpers will be replaced by a sport shirt, the navy said, if the new sailor uniforms are adopted. A tailored, waist-length battle jacket is provided for dress or winter attire.

The navy said there are three separate uniforms in the new outfits—blue, gray and white—with shirts to match.

The traditional short overcoat, the "pea coat," will be retained as part of the new uniforms.

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