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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

THE SAME MEDICINE

By DeWitt Emery

Thirty years later we are still using the same medicine out of the same bottle. The only thing that's been changed is the label.

Following World War I, we spent about fifteen billion on European re-

lief and recovery. Then we called it the Dawes Plan in 1924 and later, in 1930, the Young Plan.

The Young Plan had four specific objectives:

1. To relieve hunger and distress.
2. To bring about economic recovery in Europe.
3. To prevent the spread of bolshevism—we now call it communism.
4. To prevent a second world war.

The only difference between the objectives of the Young Plan of 1930 and the objectives of the Marshall Plan in 1948 is that we are now supposed to be preventing World War III.

If dollars—many billions of them—did not prevent the spread of communism following World War I and did not prevent World War II, why is there any reason to believe that dollars will be any more successful now than they were then?

Britain has had \$3,750,000,000 from us, which was supposed to carry through 1952. Now the Marshall Plan proposes to give Britain \$5,750,000,000 to carry her through 1952. In comment on this, Dr. Herbert D. Simpson said,

"If we are going to give Britain any such sum as this, I would be inclined to suggest that we just give the British the right to levy a substantial tax in the United States and that we go back to paying taxes to King George again as we did before the Revolution. In that way, at least, we would all understand just what we are doing."

The three and three-quarter billions we gave Britain was used mostly to finance nationalization of industry and to pay British workers more money for working fewer hours. Senator Malone recently reported a conversation he had in London last November with Sir Stafford Cripps, British Minister of Economic Affairs, during the course of which Cripps told him that Britain intended to use most of its five and three-quarter billion share of the Marshall Plan to build up an African Empire.

It looks to me very much like we were again being "took", being played suckers and saps, principally because neither the State Department nor Congress has the foresight or courage to say, "You are not going to get one more dime until we are fully convinced that you have done everything that needs to be done to help yourself and we are further convinced that whatever money we may advance will be used for rehabilitation and not piddled away on paternalism and boon dogging."

That Britain, France and some of the other countries need more than anything else is sound money, money that farmers, for example, have confidence in and will be willing to accept in exchange for their products.

Once sound money is established, France will be able to recover rapidly and Britain would too if she'd quit messing around with socialism.

Red Cross Handles Dried Blood Plasma

American Red Cross continues to supply surplus dried blood plasma to the Jackson County Health Department for distribution to the people without charge.

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson County Public Health Officer, reports that this county has received and distributed fifteen units of blood plasma monthly since January 1946, and has given additional units upon special request. Approximately 400 Jackson County people have benefited by this plasma.

The State Department of Health in Oregon distributes the blood plasma within this state to county health departments for private physicians and hospitals for use in civilian practices. A special label provided by the American Red Cross is placed on each individual package prior to distribution bearing the following statement: "This package of plasma, having been declared surplus to the

needs of the armed forces of the United States, is made available through the American Red Cross for civilian use. NO CHARGE SHALL BE MADE FOR THIS PRODUCT."

When Clyde Fichtner, Medford City Police Officer, now Head of Traffic, was injured in March 1947, this plasma was used as the nearest and quickly source of supply. The accident occurred on West Main Street in Medford near the County Court House where the health department is located and since the physician attending Mr. Fichtner recognized the urgent need of blood, he quickly obtained the supply from the public health office and it was immediately administered at the place of the accident.

The plasma which is still being distributed was given by the American people through the American Red Cross for the armed forces. The supply of this material was predicated on the needs of the Army and Navy for a long and costly war. Early cessation of hostilities left a large quantity of dried blood plasma in excess of the needs of the armed forces during the useful life of the plasma, namely five years from the date of processing. By direction of Congress, Red Cross requested this surplus plasma from the Army and Navy, in order that it might carry through its responsibility to the American people to assure that the plasma and other blood derivatives voluntarily contributed would be utilized to the best advantage and not be wasted or offered for sale or barter. This proposal was accepted and surplus stores were transferred to the Red Cross for use in Veterans Hospitals and civilian medical practice.

It is estimated that the supply of war surplus plasma will be exhausted by July 1, 1948. However, on June 12, 1947, authority was granted by the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross to establish a National Blood Program to provide blood and blood derivatives, without charge for the products, on a national scale. At present blood donor centers are established only in a few metropolitan areas. Basil O'Connors, President, American Red Cross, has said, "The National Blood Program, born as it was in the wake of man's most catastrophic war, is today's translation of Henri Dunant's gleaming spirit and hope to alleviate and prevent human suffering."

CUBS MEET

Den number two of the Central Point Cub Pack met Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. with Den Mother Vi Burelson to get acquainted and find out what is expected of each member. After a short session they adjourned to play baseball until five o'clock.

Cubs present were Harvey Tonn Harold Lefler, Donnie Burelson, Lannay Brenner, Melvin Harsh and James Higinbotham.

Kyle's Restaurant

DINNERS FROM 7 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

DANCING FROM 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

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BATTERIES—TIRES—ACCESSORIES

Oregon Leads in Social Hygiene

The state of Oregon is leading the nation in its forward move of teaching Social Hygiene both to parents, and students in the public schools. Some states choose to call this study, Family Life Education, others term it, Human Science, or Life Problems.

A large percent of thinking people realize it must be taught some place. The home has failed to teach its children the proper attitudes toward reproduction, and today we have a social problem which is over whelming.

A few pictures have been produced in recent years for use in both school and parents meetings. The latest and best is entitled "Human Growth." This picture has been shown in the country and is soon to be placed in the school.

Here is the problem: Must our children come home from school and instruct their parents in the matter of sex and reproduction?

Classes are being held from time to time for parent instruction and will continue until every parent who wishes may learn the same and proper way of teaching their children.

The film: human youth will be shown in the Central Point school. The latter part of April the exact date will be published later.

Start in April For Home Gardens

The neatest April Fool's Day trick the weatherman could play on Oregon vegetable gardeners would be to give them a few days of sunshine in order that they might plant their gardens, states R. Ralph Clark, O.S.C. extension horticulturist.

Thus far, it has been a particularly poor spring for gardening, Clark declares in commenting on the fact that the season in western Oregon is slower than usual. Rains have been



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the disturbing factor in many gardening plans.

Early April is the time to get the main family garden planted, Clark advises. He says if no other good has come from the lateness of the season, there is lots of soil moisture assured. Changing weather could bring garden planting conditions quickly. Since growing conditions have been relatively poor for early gardens, Clark predicts that gardens planted now will almost catch up with the earlier seedings.

The season is here for planting such table and processing vegetables as peas, beets, carrots, onions, chard, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower bush beans and early corn.

TO BE MARRIED APRIL 24th.

The betrothal of Miss Bernice Bloomingcamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bloomingcamp, of Hornbrook, Calif. to Richard D. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyatt, of this city.

The wedding will take place April 24th in the First Methodist church in Medford.

Miss Bloomingcamp is on the staff of the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan Acc.

Mr. Wyatt is a navy veteran, and at present is attending Multnomah radio school in Portland.

Five Years Ago

April 1, 1938

Buck McIntire opens a riding academy in Central Point.

Several clubs met with bandage class.

Huge oil storage tank being installed just north of the old Oben-chain garage by the state highway department.

Two youth try to float down Rogue

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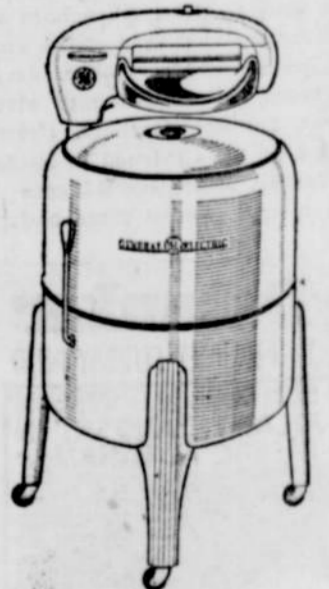
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ENDS SATURDAY

GARY COOPER PAULETTE GODDARD
UNCONQUERED
Color by TECHNICOLOR

COMING SUN, THRU WED.

ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
SAIGON

ESQUIRE

FRIDAY

ROBERT YOUNG
MAUREN O'HARA
CLIFTON WEBB
Sitting Pretty

COMING SUN, THRU WED.

Charles BOYER
A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE
Ann Blyth
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

RIALTO

ENDS SATURDAY

JOAN OF ARK
JUDY CANOVA
JOE E. BROWN

COMING Sun—Mon—Tues.

THE EAST SIDE KIP'S
MR. MUGGS
Rides Again

COMING Sun—Mon—Tues.

THE EAST SIDE KIP'S
MR. MUGGS
Rides Again

COMING Sun—Mon—Tues.

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