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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

CAN WE CATCH UP ON LOST SLEEP.

Who shall say how many hours of sleep any individual requires? There is no arbitrary rule. Eight hours each night is a fair average for adults. Younger persons require more; older persons less. Infants should sleep most of the time. Children in their teens ought to have ten hours of sleep, never less than nine.

Men and women who work or play need more sleep than those who live by their wits or by bounty of the gods who support parasites. In short, sleep in all cases is a shutdown for repairs or installation of new machinery or accumulation of new material or a new reserve of fuel. Those who have the most repairing to do must have the most sleep.

The legendary short sleep rations of the late Thomas Edison may be accounted for in that way. Mr. Edison lived by his wits. Thinking uses practically no energy. His mode of life was little more than vegetating or just sitting around doing nothing at all. Therefore his sleep or repair requirements were trifling.

I suppose the wisecracker reader will find something odd about this statement of the physiological facts, but I state the facts nevertheless. It is not at all the so-called strenuous life, the "high tension" life and all that bunk, that makes full sleep ratios so essential. It is the natural life, the animal life, the physically active life, that does that. Sleep time is repair time.

A great many people habitually take more sleep than they need or deserve and more than is good for their idle people; parasites; people who do no honest work and rarely or never play at anything more strenuous than bridge or driving a car. On the other hand a great many people who do more than their fair share of the drudgery and work of the world are forced by one circumstance or another to get along the best they can on short sleep rations. But the working man or woman or

the young athlete can never make up for sleep once lost. It is an irreparable loss.

Right here I beg to remind a lot of elderly persons who are too, too early birds for normal people to live with, in peace or comfort, that one afflicted with the early rising habit ought to keep his loathsome habit as secret as possible. These offenders who get up at an unearthly hour in the night and bang about as tho they just dote on ruining the best sleep of all the honest people in the block, deserve a suitable degree — I should say the second degree of murder. If their conscience is so troublesome that they can't rest long after 4 a. m. I suggest that they might retire three hours later at night and give the rest of the household or neighborhood a break in the early dawn. Logically and physiologically eldest members of the family should be the last to retire at night as well as the first up in the morning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Frank in Marriage.
 A man has had petit mal all his life, tho his wife was not informed of it before marriage. For three years past he has had grand mal. Only when the attacks become convulsive did his wife learn that it is epilepsy. (K. M. B.)

Answer—I don't know the law, but it seems fraudulent to make a marriage contract and conceal such a fact. It is another excellent reason why every responsible parent should require a health certificate, a certificate of fitness for marriage, signed by a reputable physician, before consenting to a daughter's engagement. Every young man who is not hopelessly stupid should as a matter of form, present his health certificate to the parent or guardian when he asks approval of an engagement.

Time to Feed Baby Banana.
 Do you advise feeding banana to a six months old baby? (Mrs. E. T.)

Answer—By that time the baby should have disposed of a considerable quantity of banana. For instructions about this and other fine points of the game, send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address for Lesson No. 7 in the Ways of Health, "The Brady Baby Book." (Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 17, 1923.
 (It was Tuesday.)
 Law enforcement league to be organized.

Theo. Karle, tenor, in concert at Page, provides a great treat for small audience.

School teachers for next year selected.

Many local residents attend opening of baseball season in Portland. Portland loses.

Price of sugar, wheat and corn soars.

Orchardist angered when seeking men for work. He visited city auto park and is "kidded for his trouble."

Mayor Gaddis agrees to lead grand march at volunteer firemen's ball at Nat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 17, 1913.
 It was Wednesday.)
 Cement plant at Gold Hill now assured.

Bud Anderson defeats KO. Brown in 15 rounds, and is matched with Joe Mandot. Court Hall wires 500 word telegram expressing joy at victory.

The work of tearing down the old warehouse on the Espee right of way just south of Main street starts. It has been an eyesore.

"Polling Father" at the Star; "The Water Fall" of Idaho" at the Ugo, and "Honeyed Lips of Fate" at the It.

Fire boys seize newlyweds and give them a ride on the fly truck.

SEVERE PENALTY URGED FOR FIVE ACCUSED BRITONS

(Continued from Page One.)

In a five-hour conclusion in his summation, begun last night, the prosecutor heatedly berated five of the Britons, openly accusing Thornton and Nordwall of being agents of the British secret service.

Angry Retort Made.
 Vishinsky inspired Cushty to make an angry but shortlived retort to his sharp thrusts. Described by the prosecutor as an experienced spy who had confessed collecting information but refused to explain his activities, Cushty, his face pale with rage, jumped from his seat in the prisoner's dock and flung back at Vishinsky in Russian:

"I did not confess."
 Murmurs of surprise swept the courtroom at this unexpected defiance of soviet judicial procedure but Judge Sessell Ulrich, using an electric bell instead of the orthodox gavel, employed in other countries, quieted the disturbance. Cushty resumed his seat and the prosecutor went back to his attack.

HODGKINS COMMITTED TO STATE HOSPITAL

Clyde Lester Hodgkins, of the Talent district, was ordered committed to the state insane asylum this morning by County Judge Earl H. Feil. The unfortunate man has been suffering from delusions that he owned the property upon which he was employed, and to have been subject to violent outbreaks, when any one disagreed with him.

Hearing on his sanity was held last Saturday. Physicians and jail attendants and trustees, testified to his condition, and that he was dangerous to be at large. Physicians expressed the opinion that proper medical care would restore him to health.

DAD'S SAYINGS WILL BE MONDAY FEATURE

Dad says: "Tween you and me! I'm here to stay . . . and I've got some great news to tell the folks of southern Oregon." The first ad announcing this series, which is sponsored by well known Medford firm, appears today.

Dad, with his quaint sayings and suggestions, will appear in the Mail Tribune every Monday. Dad isn't ready to announce who he is working for, but later on he will tell everything, including plans for some special prizes.

Dry Slabs \$1.00

PER TIER Tel. 631
 You Haul Them
 MEDFORD FUEL CO.

VISITING CURBED FOR INMATES OF COUNTY'S BASTILE

Under new regulations posted today by Chief Jailor Fred W. Kelly of the county jail, visiting days, except for blood relations and attorneys, will be limited to Wednesday mornings, from ten to noon, and from two to four o'clock in the afternoon. Heretofore visiting days were Tuesday and Thursday.

The new ruling provides that food, dainties, books, and other articles, shall be received and given to prisoners, after inspection, and if considered proper. No restrictions are placed on kin or counsel, who may visit at reasonable hours.

The change, the chief jailor said, would aid system and discipline in the jail.

Under the management of Chief Jailor Kelly, all keys to jail doors and cells have been accounted for; all prisoners not working as janitors, cooks, or turnkeys are in cells, and regular lock-up hours are maintained. As a precautionary step, padlocks and daily records kept of all on the main lobby gate. The jail is given a tri-weekly scrubbing, and the windows are washed once a week, whether or not they need it.

All the "star boarders" have been eliminated from eating at the jail table, and a daily records kept of all meals eaten, and by whom. Rooms staff the roof also have no occupants under the new order.

MANY CONTRIBUTE TO PRESCOTT FUND

Many new contributions to the Prescott trust fund have been received during the past few weeks. Colonel W. H. Paine announced today.

Two lists were turned in Saturday, one of general subscriptions, the other from the Jackson county machine shops and county employees.

The first list is comprised of the following individuals and groups:
 Mrs. H. D. McCaskey, D. H. Perry, Blanche Salade, Lumber Jack Dance, Mrs. Hamilton Patton, Colony Club, Wednesday Study club, Junior High school, Corning Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Thomas Ruddy, H. W. Conger, Stella Dalton, J. F. Lawrence.

The second list from the county shops carries many names. They are: Jack Thayer, Thomas Roseberry, W. J. Burbridge, D. O. Modrell, J. P. Frost, Frank Jenkins, W. M. Tethow, R. J. Rinabarger, R. N. Finney, H. O. Childreth, Barney Kellogg, Ed Stillwood, J. J. Bigham, A. Wattenberg, H. C. Meyer, Wesley Wortman, Percy Haley, B. H. Moulton, C. L. Stowell, Jack Clark, Harold Talle, Jack Forin, Roy Bennett, Harry Reed, William Bruhn, Henry Dooma, Charles Dooma, Gale Moulton, C. C. Collins, Byron Seaman, John Moulton, Cecil Smith, Henry Owens, Ben Kingery, O. R. Adamson, Leoline Talle, Lester Throckmorton, R. B. Grieve, Sam Carlson.

ROOSEVELT GIVES DISPLAY OF SKILL IN BUDGET POLICY

The public will never know the troubles Mr. Roosevelt had with his railroad legislation. It has been delayed fully two weeks by the refusal of rail executives and labor to go along with what he originally had in mind.

The White House grapevine reported in congress last week that the plan had been diluted to half its original strength. Rail lobbyists reported to their headquarters that the legislation would be meaningless. Their reports were probably premature.

Mr. Roosevelt was obviously trying to wear down the bickerers.

There are good reasons for believing Mr. Roosevelt decided at one time to carry his railroad troubles to the people in a Sunday night radio speech. Two weeks afterward he is supposed to have had time tentatively reserved on the air for a speech announcing refunding of Liberty bonds. He may make this second speech yet.

He alone knows why he decided against the broadcasts.

Optimistic tales about early ad-

Society and Clubs

Edited by Eva Nealon Hamilton

Several Church Circles
 To Meet Tomorrow.
 Tuesday has been announced as meeting day by several church circles of the city. The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Volney Dixon, 526 West 10th street at 2 o'clock.

Fidelity circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Miss May Phipps at her home on East Main street.

The Mary and Martha circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. R. W. Sleeter on Skiskiyou Heights.

Mrs. Ina Huson, Sunset Park, Loder Lane, will be hostess to the Gleaser class of the First Baptist church tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

Easter Monday Ball
 Event for Tonight.
 Marking a return of festivities, quieted during the Lenten season, the Easter Monday ball tonight promises to be a very gala and large affair.

In spite of hail, rain and snow, society went to church yesterday in observance of the glad Easter and society will go dancing tonight.

The Oriental Gardens will be scene of the fourth annual Easter Monday ball, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Music for dancing will be played from 9:30 o'clock on and the Auxiliary women have completed elaborate preparations to care for a large attendance.

Silver Tea at "Y"
 From 2 to 5 Today.
 Observing the Easter season, the Y. W. C. A. board is entertaining at this afternoon at the "Y" building. Guests began arriving at 2:00 o'clock and the musical program will continue until 5 o'clock. A number of women were also served tea at the "Y" during the noon hour.

Participating in the musical program will be Mrs. B. C. Mulholland, Mrs. Gerald Barr, Mrs. S. D. Nason, Elbow Mae Wilson, Gladys LaMar, Geraldine Thompson, Margaret Childers and Lewis Parker.

Sunny Sisters Plan
 Saturday Food Sale.
 The Sunny Sisters of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale Saturday, April 22, at the Pay'n Takit store of North Central and are promising the public many goodies, including pies, cakes, cookies, candy and bread, all home cooked. The officers of the circle are directing plans of the sale. Officers are Mrs. Ralph Sweeney, Mrs. Laura M. West and Mrs. Maude West.

Loyal Women Meet
 With Mrs. Wahl.
 The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet for class party at the home of Mrs. Fred Wahl Tuesday, April 18. The affair will be in compliment to Mrs. Wahl's mother, Mrs. L. Roe. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Lady Elks Meet
 Tomorrow Afternoon.
 Lady Elks will meet tomorrow afternoon at the temple for bridge and games. Mrs. G. H. Maasdam will be hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. Quackenbush
 To Entertain Club.
 Mrs. Vaughn Quackenbush will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at her home on the South Pacific highway to members of the hostess club, formerly of Rowena circle. The meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Guests at Coleman
 Home for Easter.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coleman had as their guest Easter their son, Frank L. Coleman and family of Portland.

HAIL AND SNOW STRIKE VALLEY ON EASTER DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Kiamath entrance is open, contrary to a report that that portal was blocked.

He reported the snow plow would have lots of work to do before a large enough parking space for Sunday's caravan to the lake could be cleared. Mr. Libbey said there were several Paul Bunyon snowballs at the lake yesterday, some measuring six feet in diameter.

Southbound airplane of the United Air Lines was forced to return to the Medford airport Sunday afternoon, weather conditions being too stormy near the California line in the Skiskiyou region. Passengers took the Shasta last night for San Francisco.

Phil Sharp, field superintendent at the Medford municipal airport for the United Air Lines stated this afternoon that the planes were moving on schedule today.

Knickerbocker Leave
 for Honeymoon in South.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Knickerbocker (Thelma Stone) whose wedding was a lovely event of yesterday afternoon at the St. Mark's church, Episcopal, left following the ceremony and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, of San Francisco, where they will spend their honeymoon.

They will return to Bend, Oregon, to make their home, where Mr. Knickerbocker is in business.

Eagle Ladies Plan
 Tuesday Card Party.
 The Ladies' Auxiliary to Crater Lake Aerie No. 2093, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will entertain tomorrow evening with a card party at 8 o'clock. Both 500 and pinocchio will be played and cards will be followed by refreshments. The committee making arrangements for the affair is composed of Aetha Lile, Mrs. Austin Weis, Isabelle Tucker and Mrs. Frank Root.

William Miller, Chairman
 of Beaux Arts Ball.
 William Miller, son of Mrs. J. R. Bitterling of Eagle Point, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. Penwell of Beatty, has been named general chairman of the Beaux Arts ball to be held at the University of Oregon May 10.

Mr. Miller is a senior in art at the university and a member of Kappa Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity.

Leave by Train
 For San Francisco.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Chandler Egan left on Sunday evening's Shasta for San Francisco, from which city they expect to return to Medford on Thursday.

Journal of congress may be taken with reservations. The end is not in sight. The leaders are predicting May 15 and June 1. It will move likely be late in the summer. The only way Mr. Roosevelt could get them out of town any sooner is to order them out.

Activity in congress has been much less feverish lately. The boys are taking their time with everything. The house has been sitting only four days a week and the senate five.

The day of passing things on Mr. Roosevelt's orders without question is now gone. Regular times are returning even in congress.

The best sleight of hand on the farm bill was performed by that able Wall Street farmer, Bernard Baruch. He has made plenty of dollars good but never a second.

He was called in confidentially by Mr. Roosevelt. It appeared at that time the processors might ditch the administration program. Baruch was entrusted with the mission of soothing them. He did a splendid job. That really saved the bill.

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(Continued from Page One.)

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KC BAKING POWDER
 Full Pack...
 No Slack Filling
 Economical-Efficient
 SAME PRICE today
 AS 42 YEARS AGO
 25 ounces for 25¢
 Double Tested!
 Double Action!
 MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PORTLAND OREGON offers
 NOTHING FINER IN HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

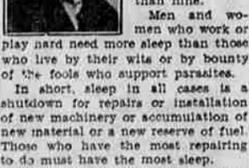


THE HOTEL MULTNOMAH
 is Portland's largest hotel, located only 3 blocks from the leading banks and stores, yet out of the noisy traffic. New modern furniture, new equipment, new decorations. . . Excellent dining room, cafeteria and coffee-shop. Popular prices. Garage across the street; attendants at the door. . . Lobby pipe organ concert every evening.

RATES FROM
 \$1.50 DETACHED BATH
 \$3.00 WITH BATH

HOTEL MULTNOMAH
 PORTLAND, OREGON

Dad Says...
 "I'm here to stay...and I've got some great news to tell the folks of Southern Oregon"
 It's a secret . . . but try and guess which store in Medford gives more value for every dollar spent - makes each one have more sense!
 WATCH FOR ME! THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE ME, YOU'LL KNOW WHO I'M GOING TO TALK ABOUT EVERY MONDAY



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry.

Jackson county is now described as "washing its dirty linen," by the up-state press. The laundry work is so pertinent, but what is really needed is washing the dirty dishes, and doing the morning housework, before going places.

The Depression is reported as practically over, but now the people are confronted with devastating efficiency. The efficiency experts are urging "the thrifty to make their own fly-traps and flypoison." They have been making their own beer, and bragging about it, so the next thing the public knows it will be invited up to the house for a bottle of house fly exterminator, and get caught in a fly trap.

The First Lady of the Land was bucked off her horse last week. Your corr. predicted this would happen, the first time he saw the First Lady going for a canter in the news reels.

The rattlesnakes, which were reported out sunning themselves on the south side of Table Rock, have returned to their holes, to wait for warmer weather. Table Rock has been the favorite sleeping quarters of the rattlesnake, since the emittance was a breakfast nook table. Ben Hur Lempman of the Oregonian once wrote an excellent poem about a rattlesnake. At the time, we figured that the gentle art of poetry was a far cry from the alarm clock talk of the reptile. When losing his hide, the rattlesnake is very mean and irresponsible in his biting. The bite can be cured with a drink of medicinal liquor, which is said to be worth the risk, or by moonshine, which gives the victim little choice in the way of finishing poison.

Ping-pong is losing ground as a social frolic, as all the experts have been beaten by their wives and the writer.

STATESMEN
 (Oregon Voter)
 It was funny to see how scared the men legislators were when it looked as though the repeal bill might get to a vote. Burns' odds to a mouse would have been appropriate to the "fair weather" with such a "panic in thy breast." The women had arisen as one man to intimidate the legislators. The wives of legislators elevated their eyebrows and thus confirmed masculine misgivings. He men legislators who had talked brave like the bears were cowed into abject acquiescence.

The problem now confronting the state is how to get an early vote on the dry law repeal. The quickest way would be to disguise it as a Rogue river fly bill.

Experts agree that the drigible Akron would not have been left, if either the drigible or the storm had changed their course. Non-expert gents who keep their feet on the ground, opine a number of theories buttoned up the back to the word IF. The law of gravity, and the word IF, seem to have been the basic causes of the aerial catastrophe.

How should a girl treat a boy who spends all his money on foolishness and dates his girl after it is all spent? My boy friend does this and when he takes me out to a show tells me that I will have to pay my own pay. Does this mean that he doesn't care for me?—F. S. (Calco Enterprise). It means there is a lack of interest in romance, except when bankrupt, or at Christmastide.

At a cent a mile, it is cheaper to get places by rail than hitch-hiking. However, the passenger can not hit the conductor in the head with a monkey-wrench, and steal the train.

This is "Be Kind to Animals" week. The kindness does not include Man—the only animal that can be skinned more than once, with the same trick. . . .

"I read what you said about your head the other night. I have found out that farming is also just like your head—there's nothing in it." (Salem Capital Journal.) Country earnest.

We are fully equipped to care for all your needs and keep our money right here in this, "A GREAT COUNTRY."
 Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

Phone 543 We'll haul away your refuse, City Sanitary Service.

EASTERN BEER COMES LATE THIS AFTERNOON

There will be Budweiser, eastern beer, on tap in Medford this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Where the much thirsted for product is coming from, dispensers fail to state, but announced without reservations that the eastern beer would be flowing from some local spigots from 5:30 o'clock on.

A load of the beer is coming to town, and it is understood that it won't get out of town.

DR. JOHN RICHARD MEZ.
 Eugene, Oregon, April 16, 1933.

A Foolish Business
 To the Editor:
 Referring to an article in the last issue of the Record Herald we must say we agree with Judge Pehl that the ballot stealing was a foolish piece of business, conduct becoming a ten year old kid, and does merit some one having his head examined.

The same is true of the Lamkin-Bursell trial.

Both moves as to their sense and judgment are identical and we feel certain that the trials soon will commence will show beyond any doubt that both originated in the same fertile mind. R. E. N. (Name on file.)

Ye Poet's Corner

HIS CRATER LAKE.
 (By CHASE JOHNSON.)

Come! all ye touring wanderers from near and far
 To witness "His Masterpiece" in this land of ours.
 Oh! Oregon has valleys and hills in his domain
 But when you've traveled highways,
 By pine trees made lanes,
 When you've breathed the balmy air,
 So light, so pure and fine
 You'll know none ever equaled this lovely mountain clime.

Out of the heat and turmoil you reach a cooling blast,
 You witness mountain beauty and snow in crystal cast.
 You think your trip has granted all the grandeur one could share,
 Then upon the next mountain top, "His Crater Lake" is there.

Editorial Comment

They Win.
 Oregon pear-growers are to have aid from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. They are to be allowed a loan of 80 cents a box on estimated production, approval to be made by the Portland office of the corporation. It is said handed down, not only to railroads and like organizations, but to the man on the land.

It is a popularized program perfected under the "new deal."

To further enhance what the government is doing, Oregon people might well lend the pear-growers a hand. That aid would be a wider consumption in Oregon of Oregon-grown pears. Even now, Winter Nelis pears of last year's growth in our own home state are a delicious dish on any dining table. The blend of cream with a raw pear sliced is a vi-and to delight the palate of the epicure.

Above all, there is the presence in the pear of vitamin A and vitamin C both important elements to promote health. They are elements that cause the pineapple to be widely advertised, in magazines and otherwise, throughout the country. The pear has an excellent counter-effect against excess acid in the body.

What Oregon sells that she grows and makes, makes Oregon—Oregon Journal.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

AS FOR DECLARING an open season on Oregon's few remaining antelope, no real sportsman would countenance such a project.

The animals are surprisingly tame, having been protected for a long period. Their natural curiosity prompts them to come up close to see what is going on. Stand for a few minutes in the sage brush out in the antelope country and a head will appear on the skyline. Soon others will appear.

Shooting antelope would be about as difficult and about as much real sport as shooting cows. Hunting them with a camera is a lot of fun. Hunting them with a high-powered rifle would be just plain slaughter.

Don't extend credit to Mr. New Customer until you find out from the Southern Oregon Credit Bureau how he paid the other fellow.

COAL \$12.50 Per Ton