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Why This Misrepresentation?

WE can't believe many people are deceived by the campaign of misrepresentation against the sewage disposal bond issue.

Here are a few of the things being passed around via the grapevine by those who for some MYSTERIOUS reason wish to see the bonds defeated:

That this is a vote for a \$100,000 bond issue. That this \$100,000 is in addition to another \$100,000 already voted.

That if the bonds carry, \$25,000 will have to be paid some big eastern interest for patent rights.

That a vote for the bonds means a vote to increase taxes, increase water rates, put another \$100,000 on the city's already large bonded indebtedness.

That the sewage disposal plant isn't needed,—all that is needed is to divert surplus drinking water from the city reservoir to Bear creek, etc., etc.

Not one of these statements is true, and most of them have absolutely no basis whatever in fact.

BY three to one the people of Medford voted for one sewage disposal bond issue. But because of technical flaws in that measure, and certain objections on the part of the state board of health, a vote on a revised proposal had to be secured. Such action invalidates the first bond issue entirely.

The present sewage disposal bond issue is for \$100,000, and this is all that is, has been or will be voted for this purpose. Of this amount only \$78,000 of the bonds will be issued however for the government has agreed to donate \$22,000 in cash. If the city should be able to sell these bonds to some private bond house, so the government would not have to take them over, the PWA will increase this cash donation to \$26,000.

If the bonds carry no \$25,000 patent rights will have to be paid. If a certain type of disposal is selected, a maximum amount for patent rights will be \$3000. This low charge has already been agreed upon by the holders of the patent.

VOTING the bonds will not increase city taxes a dime nor will the water rates be raised. The bonds will be paid back by a 6% diversion of PRESENT water revenues to a proper sinking fund. Whether the bonds are voted or defeated the tax levy and the water rates will remain the same.

The only difference voting this improvement will make, will be a slight reduction in the SPEED of the water debt retirement. Thanks to the favorable financial condition of the municipal water department, this can be done, without serious inconvenience of any SORT, to ANYONE.

Medford has a fine water system and during the winter a considerable surplus, but if all the water available were turned into Bear creek, sanitary engineers agree, it would not be sufficient to properly dilute the sewage of the city. Moreover to construct a line for such diversion would cost the city 20 or 30 thousand dollars. During the summer, when there is no water surplus, such a make-shift would be completely useless, and at the very time when contamination and danger of an epidemic is greatest. Such a procedure would be nothing short of criminal folly.

AS before stated this sewage disposal plant is sorely needed to protect the health of the city, improve the sanitary condition not only of Bear creek but Rogue river; improve fishing and thus stimulate tourist travel, and in many ways make Medford a better place in which to live. It will supply a needed payroll during the winter, and distribute from \$22,000 to \$26,000 in cash, in this community as an outright gift, when it will be greatly needed.

There is EVERYTHING to be said in favor of the proposal and NOTHING against. Don't be deluded by the political propaganda against the measure. Look up the facts, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, for YOURSELF. Go into the matter thoroughly from all angles.

For if you know the true situation, you will vote for the bonds in your own self interest, and for the betterment of your city and its people.

A Fine Idea, but—

MR. A. C. BURCH makes an interesting suggestion in another column of today's paper. He favors a United States of the world, to include a union of the British empire and the United States, with a common capital at Washington, D. C., or Toronto.

In his title, we fear, Mr. Burch takes in too much territory. A union of the English speaking peoples could hardly be termed a United States of the WORLD. Nor do we believe such a union would be practical, or at this stage of the game, even possible.

So we would drop the "world" idea and also drop the idea of merging these two great nations into one.

BUT as the world is rushing toward an abyss of war and social confusion, we would, AND DO, strongly favor an adoption of the central idea,—which would be the STRONGEST POSSIBLE ALLIANCE between Great Britain and the United States, for the essential purpose of promoting world peace and preventing war.

FUNDAMENTALLY the two countries have identical purposes and ideals. They talk the same language both literally and figuratively. They are not looking for more lands to conquer, they are devoted to liberty and to peace.

If such an alliance were to be affected, no one nation or combination of nations, could successfully oppose it. These two countries would have a combined army and navy, that would render its international authority supreme. When it gave orders to any other country those orders would be obeyed.

At the present moment with such a combination realized Japan would at once abandon all idea of competing on the sea. Any nation threatening war in Europe could be brought to time, by an Anglo-American ultimatum, of not more than 100 words.

In fact nothing would do more for world salvation, the establishment of world security and peace, than such an alliance. But while to us the wisdom of such action is perfectly plain, with HUMAN NATURE WHAT IT IS—AND SUPER-NATIONALISM ALSO—it appears to us ALMOST an impossible task to bring it about.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

MILK IS NATURALLY A HEALTHFUL FOOD

A reader inquires what degree of heat is necessary in order to kill germs in milk. She says she has been using pasteurized milk, and taking orange juice daily to prevent scurvy, but finds the pasteurized milk doesn't agree with her (whatever that may mean) as well as raw or certified milk does. But she is a little afraid that the dairy whence the certified milk comes may have other cows as well as the certified herd. So she would like to heat the milk to make sure it will not carry any germs.

Another reader sends clipping of a picture showing handsome baby standing with one hand resting on the top of a huge bottle of milk. The milk is represented as containing "all the body building and energy producing material" the baby takes when he consumes a quart of milk, to-wit, "50 per cent fat calories, 30 per cent carbohydrate calories and 20 per cent protein calories"—which is sheer nonsense and, I think, intentionally misleading. The figures sound big to the untutored layman. But they don't mean much after all.

A pint of milk, two large glassfuls, yields 330 calories. A handful of peanuts yields 430 calories. It is true, though, that the 330 calories in a pint of milk, the fat yields approximately 165 calories, the lactose or milk sugar 100 and the protein 65—which is sheer nonsense and, I think, intentionally misleading. The figures sound big to the untutored layman. But they don't mean much after all.

Pasteurizing milk means simply heating the milk to 145 degrees F. for from 20 to 30 minutes, then letting it cool again. This parboiling is enough heat to kill typhoid, tubercle, diphtheria bacilli, streptococci or the germ of undulant fever. Such parboiling, although necessary to make ordinary market milk safe, alters the character of the milk, the taste, the digestibility, the vitamin content. As effective in destroying

germs in milk, is bringing the milk to a boil for one minute only, then cooling. This is less destructive to vitamin C than is pasteurizing (pasteurizing). It is easy for any housewife to boil the milk for one minute if she wishes to make sure it will be safe—no matter what the source of the milk.

Some vendors attempt to make the ignorant customer believe pasteurizing somehow improves the quality or value of milk. On the contrary, it lowers both. But pasteurization is indispensable to make low grade milk safe for human consumption.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Rejuvenation by Jingo For years my husband has laughed at my interest in what Dr. Brady says. He has always maintained that you stigmatize yourself when you said good doctors rely on the good will of their patient, while charlatans have to sell themselves to the public. But some three months ago I wrote for your instructions for reducing, and I have now got down to approximately the weight I carried when we married. Now my husband says I'm just a slip of a girl again and he is going to ask you to show him the way to rejuvenate, too! (Mrs. B. H. M.)

Answer—I still assure you that is the test of the good physician or specialist. A rational reduction regimen is more or less rejuvenating in effect in most cases, especially where the slacker flesh has accumulated gradually after 30 or 35. Instructions are given in the booklet, "Design for Rejuvenating." Send in cents in coin (no stamps) and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and ask for a copy.

Quack Hernia Specialists. Correspondent sends in a folder peddled by a quack hernia specialist, and writes on it, "I took 20 treatments at \$10 a visit. Think I could take 20 more and still be no better off. . . ."

Ans.—I think so, too. Again I warn readers to beware of doctors or specialists who canvass the public in any way for customers. Good doctors never do so. The satisfied patient of a good doctor or specialist is sufficient advertisement for him. Moreover, this quack employs a secret nostrum for injection treatment. Reliable doctors never do so, and I warn readers against paying the outrageous price demanded for injections of such secret nostrums. (Copyright, 1934, John P. Dille Co.)

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of "Broadway," Roxy's red-haired son.

Mr. Oliver Harriman's strikingly wife hate, Rex Beach, believe it or not, suggests the frozen north. Just as James Oliver Curwood did the Michigan Woods, and Michael Arlen, Pleadilly Circus. With the Alfred Lunt and Noel Coward back in circulation the "Dear Noel" crowd is awfully.

I get Jack Hazzard and Hassard Short mixed up. One Munson somehow always looks different. Anyone who can reveal glimpses into the innocent heaven of a child's heart can make a fortune. Look at Shirley Temple! Women with that shade of hair in our town did not come out in daylight.

Fred Stone is the latest comedian, in the manner of Will Rogers, George M. Cohan and James Barton, to lay aside the cap and bells for the sock and buskin. He goes romantically melodramatic in a drama of the Civil War, playing a cursed old liar and carrying off high honors in a not too

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Thoughts while strolling: Impossible achievements: Refusing to glance at the face-up check of the diner near you.

The white-haired artist Franklin Booth is a ringer for Dashiell Hammett. Florence in a "Walton's Dalmatian" What became of Leon Letrim? One word description of Buff Cobb — blinky. Tallulah Bankhead is not looking so pale and wan. Broadway's newest and most glamorous lady — Gladys George. Postmaster Farley's go-funny eye-like Patsy Kelly's and Al Johnson's. I'd love to sport a monocle myself but other monoclists make me mad.

Those gentle daily regulars at the public library. The son with rubbers and umbrellas. Mervyn LeRoy doesn't really look grown up. Frederic McKay was a dandy in the Gay 90's and still is. George Abbott puts over another dramatic puppet reinvented

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highly praised play, Herb Williams is another knock-down comic from variety halls who clicks in drama this season. And Oscar Shaw, the hair slick juvenile, is also going to emote shortly.

The lounge of a theatre is the scene of an entire exciting melodrama. And its true minor dramas take place there in real life. The lounge is a paradise for the "Turd-edd petty crook, the sort who snatches purses and purloins furs. Most people hurrying for puffs of intermission cigarette are off guard. And the shoudering jostle makes thieving difficult of detection.

Julius Tannen's two sons are chips off the old block. Will, 23, has played with Katherine Cornell and Ethel Barrymore and Charles, 19, is turning out scenarios in Hollywood. Julius, himself weary of Broadway and Hollywood, has selected San Francisco as a permanent home. As a character actor of vaudeville, he was a star back act 20 years and his lightning tongue made him the most accomplished heckler of his day.

Orchestra leaders, to retain prestige, must frequently change locales. Paul Whiteman, often at the peak of a successful engagement, will suddenly quit the city and be off. When he returns there is a gala homecoming and dancing in the street. Ben Bernie, a New York favorite, went to Chicago and remained a year. Rudy Vallee escapes into the movies for several months. Guy Lombardo goes to Canada and Jack Benny tours. As does Vincent Lopez. Another advantage en tour, they make new friends, new admirers and when they come back to the big town visitors from out yonder will rush to see their favorites wherever they are conducting.

There is little jealousy among orchestra leaders. An exception is a drawn-out tiff between the crooners Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne. As a rule the leaders fraternize and praise each other from their platforms. The life of the orchestra leader professionally is longer than that of the usual entertainer. Many have ridden the crest 10 years. Some longer.

The bogus Prince Mike Romanoff carrying his smugging Cossack affectation into a Broadway musical play, got as much applause as anybody. He is a phony without pretense and that pleases the phonies who think they put it over. The color of his acting suggests the description of the show's chief comic of a blank platinum blonde on a white horse in a snow storm." (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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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 November 30, 1924. (It was Saturday.)

Movement launched in congress to demand that France pay her war debts to America.

Boy Scouts admitted free to Crater theater by Manager George A. Hunt.

James E. Stevens, local singer and musician, addresses Grants Pass high school students.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 30, 1914.

(It was Monday.) Snow falls in the mountains, and the north side of Roxy Ann is covered for the first time this season.

Schools of the city re-open after a three-days Thanksgiving vacation.

Youth caught smoking cigarette by police, has his supply confiscated and is given lecture. He was 16 years old.

Agitation for the appointment of a police matron is launched.



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