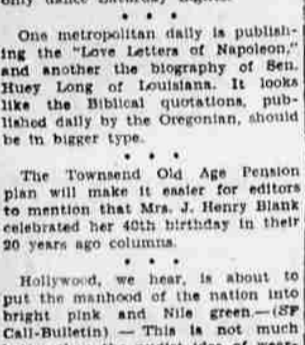
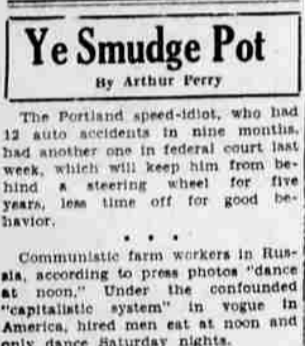


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Ye Smdge Pot By Arthur Perry. The Portland speed-idiot, who had 12 auto accidents in nine months, had another one in federal court last week, which will keep him from being a steering wheel for five years, less time off for good behavior.

Communist farm workers in Russia, according to press photos "dance at night." Under the "misleading system" in vogue in America, hired men eat at noon and only dance Saturday nights.

One metropolitan daily is publishing the "Love Letters of Napoleon," and another the biography of Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana. It looks like the Biblical quotations, published daily by the Oregonian, should be in bigger type.

The Townsend Old Age Pension plan will take it easier for editors to mention that Mrs. J. Henry Blank celebrated her 40th birthday in their 20 years ago column.

Hollywood, we hear, is about to put the manhood of the nation into bright pink and Nile green. (See Call-Bulletin) - This is not much better than the nudist idea of wearing none at all.

Roosevelt vs. Townsend

FOLLOWING a mass meeting of Townsend plan supporters in Los Angeles Sunday night a telegram was sent President Roosevelt, demanding he endorse the plan, and thus fulfill his pledge to bring prosperity and social security to the people of this country.

Does anyone suppose for a minute President Roosevelt will NOT endorse this Townsend old age pension plan, if he believed it would DO, what its enthusiastic supporter's maintain?

What earthly reason would he have for opposing it? No one more strongly desires the return of prosperity than he. No one is more anxious to secure social security and a fairer distribution of wealth, than the President of the United States.

President Roosevelt also wants to be re-elected. He probably CAN'T be re-elected unless a nearer approach to normal prosperity is realized, than now obtains. He certainly wants business recovery, and is working night and day, toward that end.

HOW then, can one explain the President's refusal to endorse the Townsend plan, which its author maintains, will return prosperity to this country overnight, and bring not only security but affluence, to every man, woman and child in the land?

THERE is only one explanation. President Roosevelt does not believe the plan will work. He is convinced, and every adviser he has, is convinced, that it won't work.

He knows there are thousands of people in favor of the plan,—people who are perfectly sincere and honest in their attitude toward it,—and he deplors the fact that these people have been, and are today, deluded by those who have held before them the vision of sudden wealth, permanent economic security, and an abundant life, secured merely by the passage of a \$200 per month old age pension plan.

He deplors this fact. He dislikes to disillusion them but he must sooner or later tell them the truth. He can't, as President of this country, give his endorsement to a scheme which sounds well and appeals to thousands, but which he knows won't STAND UP in the light of past experience, and under the fundamental laws of modern economics.

WE BELIEVE if some of these good people, who attended this mass meeting in Los Angeles, would think this phase of the problem over carefully, they might more quickly come to see the light, and thus avoid many heartaches and disappointments later on.

If they still have faith in the honesty and integrity and true liberalism of their President, then the fact that he does NOT approve of this plan,—claimed to give this country everything, he is working so hard to achieve,—should give them pause.

Certainly the President believes in and has endorsed old age pensions. If he believed that merely increasing the monthly benefit from \$30 or \$40 a month to \$200 and making its expenditure compulsory, would eliminate poverty in this country, and immediately produce an economic millenium, can any reasonable person believe for a moment he would not favor it?

WE REALIZE discussing the merits and demerits of the Townsend old age pension plan does little good. But we DO believe that a calm, fair minded analysis of precisely why President Roosevelt refuses to endorse the plan would go far toward showing many of the measure's supporters, why the vision invoked by Dr. Townsend,—alluring as it is,—will never come true.

STRICT ECONOMY POLICY STRESSED IN CONTROL BOARD

Request for Pay Boost to Highway Aides Turned Down—Auto Buying and Use to Be Under Scrutiny

SALEM, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Dan J. Fry, Salem druggist, today reported for duty as secretary of the state board of control and as purchasing agent. He was unanimously appointed late yesterday by the board of control after two sessions of the three state officials the feature of which was the filing of this and other appointive positions. Fry succeeds William Einzig, resigned and was employed at the same salary base as that of his predecessor, \$5,000 a year. Statutory salary cuts however reduced this to \$4,000.

The board of control recommended to the legislature the enactment of the present law, expiring July 1, fixing the rate of interest on veterans' bonus loans of the state at 8 per cent and restricting loans to 40 per cent of the appraised valuation. The action was taken at the request of Governor Charles H. Martin and Major General George A. White, chairman of the bonus commission, as a safeguard against further involving the finances of the bonus commission. They said it would operate to discourage further loans for a period of two years when the finances of the commission are in precarious shape and the commission holds more than \$3,000,000 of property on foreclosed loans.

SALEM, Feb. 5.—(AP)—That strict economy is to rule the state control board's administration of state affairs was demonstrated in connection with the disposition of several matters coming up at Monday's meeting. A request of the state highway commission to increase the salaries of three structural designers from \$1300 a month to \$1900 a month was turned down cold, and three requests for the purchase of new automobiles for the use of state departments and employees were returned with a request for specific information as to what they were wanted for.

Not even a letter of explanation from Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the highway commission, pointing out that the highway department cannot keep competent skilled designers at its present scale of wages, has yet come from the federal gov-

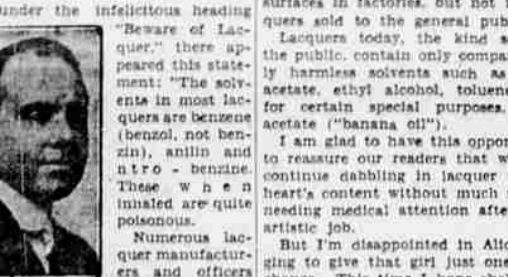
Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to be discussed or treated 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.

ALICE HAMILTON GETS OL' DOC BRADY IN DUTCH

In an informative article printed in his wretched column a few weeks ago, under the infelicitous heading "Beware of Lacer," there appeared this statement: "The solvents in most lacquers are benzene (benzol), aniline and nitro benzene. These are quite poisonous. Numerous lacquer manufacturers and officers of paint, varnish and lacquer associations are doing great things in medicine these days, published 'back in 1925,' mentions the manufacture of lacquers as one of the largest commercial uses of benzene (benzol)."



As a matter of fact, the paint, varnish and lacquer people assure me, benzene (benzol) has been almost entirely discontinued by the American paint, varnish and lacquer industry. It was used years ago in quick drying paints, but today is found only in making Sulphur and Molasses. In making Sulphur and Molasses to you add water? Should you take it before and after meals? (D. P.)

Ans.—No, just mix about equal quantities of flowers of sulphur powder with the molasses. Better take it only at bedtime. It is merely a mild laxative, with no other remedial effects, so far as I know.

Surgeon's Knot You once referred to the difference between a surgeon's knot and the ordinary knot. (Male Man).

Ans.—Surgeon ties a single knot twice around, and double knot with the last of the or hitch reversed. This prevents slipping and loosening of the knot under tension.

Mole Large dark mole on my back, shows through dress. Please advise way to cover it up so it will not show so plainly. (H. S.)

Ans.—Have it obliterated by electro-decomposition—diathermy. Or paint it over with flexible collodion tinted with white to match the color of your skin, to join F. Dille Co. (Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—O. Henry or perhaps the latter day Broadway threeliner, Mark Hellinger, could do justice to the broken down pianists back-washed into the obscurity of cellar dives and upstairs clip joints. Some half blind, one totally so, at a Romanian place

Second Avenue, and all banged-up by life. In the atmosphere of rum fume, tobacco smoke and conscienceless thuggery, they sit like automatons thumping their tin-panny horrors. All have seen better ones. Many have come from other cities and cities the concert stage.

They are inspired artistically as a rule by cheap liquor or drugs. And become dead to the revel and clatter about. An almost unflinching trademark of their calling is a cigarette, so often of brown paper, hanging from their lips. It seems never lit.

The traveler may see one this year in some dark dive near Brooklyn Bridge and next in a Shanghai brothel. Their names have been shortened to Dick, Tom or Harry. Sometimes in forgotten moments their fingers will stray off into bars of Chopin and they will glance as though ashamed.

Much of the theater's charm was lost when, save at musical shows, they became orchestras. The orchestra with Victor Herbert or George Gershwin filling the pit with their tinkling, tinkling and whirring trip to New York early in January. The agent said that Einzig had called him on the telephone, made reservation for the ticket and said to charge it to the state of Oregon. He said the order was approved by Governor Meier, who later signed the voucher for the \$200 claim, and that Secretary of State Stedeman had agreed to also sign the voucher before he retired from office but was unable to do so because of sickness.

Holman Disappears "I will not approve the claim," shouted Holman. "I was not consulted about sending Einzig east and know nothing about it."

The air line agent, in reply to a question of Governor Martin, said that if the state does not pay the \$200 he will be required to do so. He said he thought some method ought to be worked out to settle the matter and that the ticket agent should not be compelled to dig down into his own pocket to make good for a service he performed in good faith.

Frank Sweet, Berkeley, general manager of the California Pear Growers' Association, as secretary. Representatives of the pear commodity committee of Washington delectuously attended, and reported the membership pleased by the harmony shown in favor of the barmony to further determine the wishes of pear growers. They expressed hope that it would be possible to work out a method whereby both Bartlett and winter pear growers may be assessed for an advertising fund.

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS His headline strikes the eye: "Troops Guard Thieves' Nest." The troops guarded who are Kentucky national guardsmen, who have moved into the little town of Manchester, in the Kentucky foothills. In a surprise move to break up what Adjutant General Denhardt calls "an automobile theft ring headed by a prominent official."

Important Work "The work of this board is going to be the most important of any other group in the state of Oregon," Governor Martin told the board. "This is not just another board, we have too many now, 60 of them running wide and handsome without interference. You are going to be responsible to the governor alone. My reputation is bound up in yours, and I am glad it is. I have confidence in every one of you."

Down in Louisiana, the Square Deal association, opposed to Huey Long, appeals directly to President Roosevelt for a congressional investigation of conditions in Louisiana under Long's dictatorship.

MEANWHILE, Huey is planning a court inquiry into what, he charges, was a plot to assassinate him. Assassination! Armed revolt! Bloodshed in a variety of forms. It all sounds much more like the South American republics than the good old U. S. A.

THEEVES' rings in Kentucky, alleged to be headed by prominent officials. Dictatorships, military law, armed revolt and talk of assassination over the country. Gang outrages all over the Louisiana.

Unsubstantiated it would be better for us if we had fewer laws and MORE regard for them.

THIS paragraph occurs in a Washington dispatch: "A series of recommendations designed to maintain for the United States a position of world leadership in aeronautics was submitted to congress today by President Roosevelt."

GOOD! This is the greatest country on earth, and ought to have the greatest air force, both commercial and military—plenty of the best commercial planes for fast transportation of the country's business, and plenty of the best military planes to make it hot for any nation that seeks to attack us.

NOTHER paragraph from the same Washington dispatch: "The aviation proposals were accompanied by a message from the President outlining plans for consolidating federal supervision over ALL forms of transportation."

NOT so good. We've had federal supervision of railroads for about a generation now, and as a result so high as to be a serious burden on business, causing us to turn to the trucks and the boats for relief.

If the trucks and the boats are also to be supervised by the government, as the railroads have been, THEIR RATES likewise will become so high as to be a grievous burden on business, and we will have NOTHING LEFT to turn to for relief.

BARTLETT RAISERS AGREE ON PLAN TO ELIMINATE GULLS

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—(Sp.)—Cannery Bartlett pear growers of Oregon, Washington and California, in season here yesterday, accepted unanimously a plan that contemplated elimination of gulls and lower-grade fruit from canning this year. A public hearing on the decision will be requested before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, as the result of the session.

It was the consensus at the convulse, attended by about 35 growers and held at the Portland hotel, that with the proposed rule in force the canning industry would be able to absorb and put into the channels of trade all No. 1 grade Bartletts, with resultant higher price to growers.

At the meeting were Walter Packard, Berkeley, Cal., representing the agricultural adjustment administration of California, and George Washburn, Portland, representing the north-west area AAA. Also present were Preston M. Kenney, representing the Washington Cannery League, and several northwest cannery representatives.

A. I. Group, Yakima, Wash., served as chairman of the meeting, and

MARTIN POINTS CHIEF PROJECTS FOR PLAN BOARD

Linking State in National PWA Program and Governmental Structure Reform Named in First Meet

SALEM, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Two chief projects—tying the state into national public works program and reform of governmental structure of municipal, county and state systems—were outlined in the state planning commission in its initial session here Monday by Governor Charles H. Martin.

The governor called the nine members of his former "brain trust" who now comprise the permanent planning board, into session to present his views on their duties and ask work be started on these two chief subjects at once, the public works program immediately and the governmental reform to be a long range task.

Important Work "The work of this board is going to be the most important of any other group in the state of Oregon," Governor Martin told the board. "This is not just another board, we have too many now, 60 of them running wide and handsome without interference. You are going to be responsible to the governor alone. My reputation is bound up in yours, and I am glad it is. I have confidence in every one of you."

Continuing the governor declared that he was satisfied with the preliminary work of the membership and for that reason reappointed them. He declared he was also satisfied with the measure creating the board and stated that in addition to the \$30,000 appropriation the board will have available about \$15,000 from the old advisory board which was unspent.

Wants Advice "You are my advisor," he emphasized. "You will advise me. You are to help me govern this state. You will utilize all public agencies in obtaining any information and work desired."

The governor then suggested the board hold "star chamber" sessions on the deliberations of various projects declaring that "nothing is to be gained by hawking differences among yourselves to the public. There will be differences of opinion among free thinking men."

Referring to a Washington news dispatch to the effect the Bonneville power would be transferred to Portland only for private interests the governor stated "the Bonneville power will be for use of the entire people of the state, and my record in congress has been consistent on that point."

Don't Fear Criticism "Do not be disturbed by any criticism you may receive in your program, because every time you tread on the toes of an office holder you will receive a reaction. We are going to keep up this work until we get Oregon on a sound footing so that people will want to come here to live with us."

To cite criticism against tax-saving proposals the executive named the opposition received against the county unit system of public education resulting in a modified measure which he stated would be passed and placed the proposal on the ballot for counties to decide their own actions.

"We have 2200 separate school districts in the state now and are spending \$16,000,000 on public education. The county unit system would save at least \$3,000,000 a year, and yet the people opposed it because they felt it interfered with their liberty."

No Patronage In conclusion the governor stated he felt all administration and hiring to the board as he had no patronage to dispense. Most of the meetings would be held in Portland but occasionally some in Salem; it was decided.

Referring to the two projects the executive urged immediate work on tying the state in with the public works program in order to obtain all available money for Oregon. This program must be in Washington by March 1.

The reform of the governmental structure would of necessity take a longer time, he stated, but he urged a system whereby modern efficiency, simplicity and economy might be the result. "We are laying too great a tribute upon our people in the form of high taxes which they cannot now pay."

Use Mail Tribune want ads

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 February 5, 1925. (It was Thursday) Los Angeles religious worker predicts "end of the world" tomorrow, and many of her followers await the finish.

Cooler weather in Willamette valley checks flood danger. Bill in legislature proposes abolishment of "glaring headlights" on autos.

City planning commission discusses plans for new high school building. Farmers of valley waiting for rain to start spring plowing.

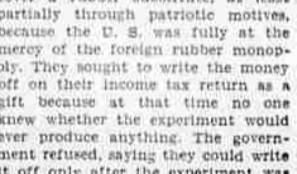
Home of Charles A. Wing entered by burglars and \$12 stolen. Hope for rescue of Floyd Collins, imprisoned by slide in Kentucky cave fades, when new cave-ins block rescue efforts.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 5, 1915. (It was Friday) Police find a woman's hat on Main street, and owner can have same by applying at police station.

Medford resident on visit to San Francisco bilked out of \$3000 on a fake horse race. Austrians cross the Rumanian border, and battle loses; Germans claim British liner Lusitania holds the American flag while crossing the submarine zone.

Herbert Alford of this city, a student at Stanford University, is singing on the campus, and in the college church. Wheat goes to \$1.07 per bushel on Chicago markets—highest war time price.

Attorney E. E. Kelly writes a letter describing "my first ride in a Cadillac," and was "astounded, awed, and thrilled."



Income tax bureau as any other. Witness the latest story of what happened to Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. The story concerning them was disclosed by a competent authority recently as follows:

Edison, Ford and Firestone put up \$25,000 each a few years ago to discover a rubber substitute, at least partially through patriotic motives, because the U. S. was fully at the mercy of the foreign rubber monopoly. They sought to write the money off on their income tax return as a gift because at that time no one knew whether the experiment would ever produce anything. The government refused, saying they could write it off only after the experiment was abandoned.

But the experiment succeeded to an unexpected extent, and as Edison is dead, Ford and Firestone wanted to make a present of Edison's discovery to the agricultural department.

The tax collectors not only refuse to let them write it off now (on the ground the experiment is an invention), but are also trying to impose a gift tax on them if they give it to the government.

L. A. John, Chanute, Kas., blacksmith who died at the age of 101, worked until he was 97. A large flock of robins was reported at Needesha, Kas., the second week in January.

Great For Sore Swollen Pain-Tortured Rheumatic Joints

Here is a new treatment. Get a bottle of clean, powerful, penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil. Apply a few drops over the affected part. A rug lightly till it disappears on its way down of mercy. The first application brings blessed comfort and relief.



Here's the ABC of COLDS-CONTROL

To Help PREVENT Colds At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, prevent a few drops of Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. All through the night, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub fights the cold direct.

To Help PREVENT a Cold At bedtime, just rub on Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. All through the night, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub fights the cold direct.

To Build RESISTANCE to Colds: Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians—and proven in home use by millions. (You'll find full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Now I Eat Pastry No Upset Stomach! Thanks to Bell-ans



Quick Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach rapidly. Bell-ans 1937 and Trial is Proof. 25c