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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.

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The first authentic case of change of fingerprints was reported in the American Journal of Surgery, December, 1934, by Howard Updegraff, M. D., F. A. C. S., Hollywood sculptural surgeon, who includes with his report photographs of fingerprints before and after the forgery, the prints made through courtesy of the Los Angeles Bureau of Identification.

The end of the forefinger had become flattened and the finger contracted. In the case of a patient under the doctor's care for two years for reconstruction of burned hands. For the purpose of building up the flattened end and making a new touch pad, Dr. Updegraff released the scar tissue causing the contraction and grafted some skin from the palm upon the end of the finger.

Plain prints of such a forged fingerprint would not indicate it had been forged, but roll prints may reveal the inclusion lines or scars which would arouse the expert's suspicion. As a rule fingerprints are made by the plain impression method.

Such a skin graft is likely to succeed only when it is an autograft, that is, when the patient himself furnishes the new skin. If skin is taken from another person or from an animal it is unlikely to grow, or if it "takes" it is soon replaced by scar tissue.

Finger tips in manual laborers may show no ridges. A graft of skin ridged for several months after such transplantation of skin, so one may be misled on inspecting an early graft.

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ridiculous quarrels in which he had involved them. The most striking resemblance in the stage world is between George M. Cohan and the elier Pat Morita. They are almost the same build, weight, and their heads and profiles are amazingly alike.

Ernest Hemingway, with a wandering foot for bull fights, African lion hunts and deep sea fishing, hasn't cornered the entire nomadic strain in his Oak Hill, Ill. family.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WILEY POST, attempting to fly from Los Angeles to New York in eight hours, gets only as far as Cleveland, where he is forced to land. He has to land not because of failure of his plane but because of failure of his oxygen supply.

PLANES may fly through the stratosphere from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic in eight hours, or even much less, but if you RIDE in these planes you will have to carry an auxiliary supply of oxygen.

STILL, that's the way nearly every body felt about it when planes first came into use, but now they are carrying a steadily increasing share of travel.

AS THESE words are written, five men in Oakland announce that they are ready to fly to Hawaii in a "robot" plane.

IF IT should be demonstrated that a plane can fly with a crew that goes along merely to observe the operation of the mechanical devices that govern the ship, it would follow that planes can be flown WITHOUT a crew.

AND don't overlook this: If planes can be FLOWN without a crew, they can be made to drop bombs without a crew.

FROM war to taxation is a natural step, because wars are among the chief causes of high taxation. Here is an interesting statement regarding taxes:

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Extension of phone service in this city to cost \$40,000, Manager R. B. Hammond reports. County road grader operating in the Rogue River district.

Building boom on the Pacific highway in the Phoenix district continues. Tractors hum, and spray rigs bark in the Table Rock district.

Twenty years ago today March 28, 1915. (It was Saturday) Today is the warmest of the season with the mercury at 83 degrees.

Owing to a lack of funds, no trees will be planted along the Pacific highway this spring, as planned. Russians capture the great fortress at Przemyśl, seven-hour artillery bombardment of Dardanelles ends with gain for British attackers; all quiet on the western front.

Spraying starts in the orchards, and the demand for farm labor is brisk. Seven tennis clubs are organized in city for spring activity. One court will be opposite the postoffice.

Meteorological Report March 20, 1935. Forecasts: Medford and vicinity: Unsettled; occasional rain or snow tonight and Thursday; continued cool.

Local Data: Temperature a year ago today: Highest 71; lowest 44. Total monthly precipitation 0.75 in. Deficiency for the month 0.75 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 13.12 inches. Deficiency for the season, 0.47 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 60 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 96 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 6:13 a. m.; sunset, 6:24 p. m. Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120 Meridian Time

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

ASSIGNMENTS BY FEHL CLAIMED ATTEMPT TO DEFAUD CREDITORS. Charging that the assignment by E. H. Fehl, of the Parr label suit judgment of \$15,000 to his mother-in-law, Corintha E. Stalley, was "for the sole purpose of defrauding creditors," Jackson county and Ted Heimroth, filed answers yesterday to the Fehls.

TORNADO OF DEATH AND INJURY in the tornado that swept Middle West mountains. W. H. Gore, who has been confined to his home with illness, is improving, but not as yet able to leave his bed.

Freight train blocks the Main street crossing for 25 minutes, causing auto traffic tie-up.

Why You Should Never Cut a Corn. If you are troubled with corns or calluses, do not run the risk of blood poisoning by paring them. Statistics show that many infections have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

DARROW SAYS NRA DIVERTS BUSINESS TO BIG CONCERNS

Veteran Attorney Heard by Senate Investigators - Warns Master and Slave Condition May Be Result. By NATHAN ROBERTSON. Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow told senate investigators today that NRA was "taking business away from the little fellow and giving it to the big ones."

The veteran attorney, appearing before the senate finance committee, testified in a quiet conversational voice that the recovery administration was increasing the advantage of big business. Darrow was accompanied by Lowell Mason, secretary of the review board.

"Big business has all the advantage," he said, "and NRA only has increased that advantage." Richberg Bears Testimony.

Darrow's shaky voice rose for the first time when he warned that "there will be nothing but masters and slaves before we get much further along."

Nothing Against Johnson. "I had nothing against General Johnson, then or since," Darrow said, "but I felt it wouldn't look good to the public if the review board tied up too closely to the NRA board."

Darrow then described how he received three letters requesting speed in his investigation. "Talking in a conversational voice and rarely looking at the committee members, the lawyer said three weeks after his first report was delivered to the president, it came out in the papers one day, 'preceded by the report of Richberg and followed by Johnson's, or vice versa, at least they all got the paper.'"

"I hadn't been here long enough to stand in with all the boys," Darrow added. "It came out in an unfortunate way to serve our purpose. But there were some people who read it."

Darrow added that the experience was a "rather cooling thing." After that, he said, no more reports were delivered to the president.

"We didn't think the law required they be submitted to him, so he could put them in the closet," Darrow added.

Following reports, Darrow testified, were put out in a "surprised way" so that they got to the newspapers. Committee members laughed from time to time at Darrow's humor.

Quit When Exhausted. "We had an appropriation of \$50,000," he said. "It looked small, especially compared with what the NRA had, but they got here first. We didn't have expensive offices, but we drew our salaries regularly, and when we found we had only \$5000 left, we decided to quit."

Darrow said he "supposed I learned something; had a good time, and I hold no grudges."

Darrow said "little business is supposed to take the crumbs from the big man's tables."

The lawyer went into the tire business. Smaller tire firms, he said, are in small towns, adding that the only way they can sell their product "is to charge less than the big fellows."

TWO FINED FOR AUTO TAMPERING

Grant Metternich and Sam Miller, residents of the "Four Corners" district, late yesterday entered pleas of guilty in Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman's court to "the crime of alteration of motor numbers." Fines of \$25 and costs and 30 days in the county jail were assessed.

It was alleged that the men endeavored to alter the motor numbers to agree with the certificate of title numbers. Miller also faces a complaint charging possession of improper license plates.

P. E. Simmons, charged with failure to stop at the state highway intersection, was given the smallest fine in months in justice court—\$1, which he paid. The court further held that the fine should be applied to the costs.

Lawnmowers — time to get them sharpened and repaired; called for and delivered. Medford Cycles, 23 N. 5th. Phone 261.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Amer. Legion Auxiliary RUMMAGE SALE. Fri. Sat., March 22, 23 in building formerly occupied by Campbell Clothing Co.

Enjoy yourself at the MARBLE CORNER in historic old JACKSONVILLE. Dancing every night except Monday. GOOD MUSIC. D. E. Hartman, Prop.

FLUHRER RESCUE ATTEMPT IS DUD. William H. (Heinie) Fluhrer of this city, on an auto trip to Portland last week, enacted a synthetic hero role, after discovering a fire raging in a building along the Pacific highway at Oregon City.

Advised by a man driving a nearby truck, that "I think a boy is sleeping in that room," Mr. Fluhrer peeled off his coat and proceeded to the rescue.

The former Washington State college end, in his best football manner, charged a door, which threw him for a loss the first time. On the second onslaught, the fellow townsmen went clear through the door, only to discover the youth listed for rescue, had left by another door to call the fire department. The door was a total loss. The fire was extinguished after considerable damage.

TALENT EXTENSION UNIT MEETING SET THURSDAY. TALENT, March 20.—(Sp.)—Extension unit will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. I. C. Williams for the second bread making lesson, featuring French bread. The meeting will be open at 2 p. m.

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STUDIO THEATRE. TODAY and THURSDAY. A Great Star Comes in— to Her Own! A Favorite Star— Barbara Stanwyck. "A LOST LADY". FRANK MORGAN, RICARDO CORTEZ, LYLE TALBOT, PHILLIP REED. ADDED: A Broadway Brevity Special Featurette "Look For The Silver Lining".

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. A national survey shows the "speediest auto drivers are teetotalers." This proves nothing. A natural born speed-idiot can go just as fast on a glass of buttermilk as a quart of "Old Crow."

NRA. National Rifle Association logo and text.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY. By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, March 20.—Sentimental yearners for vaudeville who have wondered over the fate of the artists should take a stroll around Europe's music halls.

Flight 'o Time. (Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. March 20, 1925. (It was Friday) Tornado of death and injury in the tornado that swept Middle West mountains.

News Behind The News. (Continued from Page One) Column Review, a monthly, has made its bow in a kind of what the editors think is cream from the daily columns from coast to coast and invites its readers to criticize various efforts and pay \$1 for each mistake detected therein.

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Here Comes The Groom. A Paramount Picture with Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Neil Hamilton, Patricia Ellis. Pallett and Collett in "Making the Rounds" Oddity "Thurs' Gait" — MGM News.

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John H. Lock, expert painter. Phone 952-B.