

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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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 using 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.

Take care of yourself, get plenty of fresh air but avoid drafts, be sure and keep well under the covers, don't go in swimming when you are all heated up, give her nourishing but easily digested food, don't let those youngsters change to summer underwear this weather, you'd better wear a hat or ultra-violet rays will do it to your brains, did you brush your teeth this morning, Mortimer, and oh, my dear, are you going to take ice cream after lobster?—these and one or two other bright sayings always make me tired.



If one could only relax completely when tired, how fine that would be! Especially when one is all worn out and just a bundle of nerves. Boy, bring my Bronxphone!

In the physiological laboratory it has been shown that these muscles mean active nerves, and that mental activity means not only that the brain is working but also that there is tension in particular muscles. Relaxation of these tense muscles is a means of quieting undesirable mental or emotional states.

In reference to shifting, restlessness, grimaces, tics and other manifestations, Dr. Edmund Jacobson, in his work on "Progressive Relaxation" (University of Chicago Press) explains that what the patient calls "the feeling of nervousness" consists of the varied sensations from the disorderly muscular tensions, voluntary and involuntary, that mark his responses to environment. The work mentioned is too technical for laymen, but Dr. Jacobson's little book "How to Relax" contains much that should help the "nervous" patient.

As this pioneer says: "The evidence is growing that the cultivation of general and differential relaxation is fundamental in meeting the fears, worries and anxieties that are commonly called nervousness and in my experience the method is more effective toward persistent improvement in various conditions such as insomnia, the functional nervous disorders, 'nervous indigestion,' mucous colitis and high blood pressure than at-

tempting to talk the patient out of his disorders by various forms of mental therapy, including psychoanalysis."

In other words, we have told patients to relax and forget it so much that the advice has become stereotyped and humorous. Now, we must teach the patient how to relax, and it is an art as difficult to teach or to learn as is singing or painting. Dr. Jacobson's larger work teaches doctors to teach general and differential relaxation, and the little book helps patients to learn it.

A more or less constant scowl or frown or a peculiar twist of the mouth or a barely noticeable tic (habit spasm) of one kind or another is a familiar illustration of abnormal muscle tension. Look your friend over, or let your friend look you over for these stigmata of "nervousness," and try a little differential relaxation on them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Lard and Other Shortenings  
What is the difference in effect on the system of pork lard and the compounds offered for use as shortening in cooking?—E. F. B.  
Answer—So far as I know, there is no difference. I prefer lard.

The surgeon insists that because I have diabetes and receive insulin (30 units a day) I am not fit for service as an engineer. . . .—P. H.  
Answer—That is right. There is always the off chance that you might have an insulin reaction, and so it is the ample duty of the railroad physician or surgeon to give the public the benefit of the doubt.

I do not drink enough liquids, especially water. Water seems tasteless and I don't get thirsty. Can you suggest anything? I was overcome by the heat some years ago, and believe if I could take more liquids I wouldn't be so much affected by hot weather. . . .—F. H. H.  
Answer—Perhaps you should take more liquids in or on your food, and cultivate things which are highly seasoned with salt. Also more sugar, sweets, carbohydrates, cereals, etc. (Copyright, 1935, John P. Diffe Co.)

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

Nothing wearies me more journalistically than the annual over-worked publicity by appearing to dodge it. Heroy reluctance in running up back alleys and hopping freight elevators is one of the hallmarks of the passing picture. Irvin Cobb wrote a short story called "The Thunders of Silence." It showed what might happen to a big shot who was of a sudden by pre-arrangement completely ignored in type. The thunders of silence would stop the Garbo foolishness. Indeed so much so she'd probably be going over Niagara in a barrel to attract the headlines.

Earl Carroll producing at the Winter Garden shows that theatricals, as well as politics, make strange bed fellows. One of the Rialto's most persistently swollen four-cornered hates was among Carroll, Ziegfeld, George White and the Shuberts. Their mutual dislike was bitter and inspired many manifestos of invective. But when the stage went through the financial wringer, many grievances were squeezed out. The Ziegfeld Follies played the ace-house of the Shuberts. Now Carroll is making a stand there. And George White is producing his "Scandals" at the New Amsterdam, long the home of the Follies.

Psychiatrists say the reigning New York hypochondria is a fear of the open spaces. And there's little that can be done so long as people are niched in the skyscraper burrah. For a period I was nagged by this ridiculous neurosis to be prudent. Cautious Mr. Morgenthau decided it was a bad idea to keep most of the gold of the country in New York and San Francisco in these modern days of airplane bombers, when nations occasionally start wars without declaring themselves. He had no information, but an idea.

Most of the big treasury gold stocks now will be in Denver and Fort Knox, near Louisville. They will not be out of reach of invaders, but will be harder to get at. Military men seem to believe the move was wise, but not as important as it seems.

There has been an inner stir over State Secretary Hull's memo opposing the export-bounty plan for cotton. Textile men have descended on the cabinet textile committee demanding an explanation. All they can find out is that the committee asked different departments to submit views; that the state department was the only one to oppose it flatly, others being less positive.

The textile people have started counter action. At the annual convention of the American cotton industry, S. C. Lamport criticized the state department for "not realizing that other nations already have done their tariff retaliating."

One thing which the navy discovered in its recent Pacific maneuvers was that it wants more naval bases in the Pacific. This will not be admitted publicly now, but just as soon as the Washington naval treaty expires the navy high command intends to recommend development of bases at Guam and Samoa, also naval air stations at Midway and Wake islands.

Japan may wish she had not been so busy in scrapping the naval treaty when she hears about that.

Champion punster of the house is alert Representative Maverick. In a recent speech, he said critics of the TVA are "statistical"; that TVA operation of co-operatives is not a "utopian" phase of its work; that the TVA is the "bonnie" of new deal agencies "by a dam site." It takes a brave man to be a punster with a name like that.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FREED news that is also important news: Fred and Al Key, of Meridian, Mississippi, come down out of the air after remaining up in their plane for 680-odd hours, thus establishing beyond dispute a new world record for endurance flying.

FRED and Al kept their plane up in the air about 27 days, or a little less than a month. It was refused, of course, by another plane. Viewed purely as a stunt, this is just another freak story. But it was more than a stunt, if one plane can be kept up in the air for nearly a month, other planes can be kept in the air long enough to make regular commercial flights over oceans and deserts.

Planes, you know, are SAFE as long as they can be kept in the air. It is only when they can no longer be kept in the air that they become unsafe.

THE credit should be divided. Part of it, naturally, should go to the Key brothers because of their skill as pilots. The rest of it should go to the manufacturer who built an engine so sturdy that it kept on going without a pause for more than 680 hours.

If all engines would function like that, the future of aviation would be unlimited.

ALLOTMENTS for federal activities in July include \$402,500 for Oregon, \$600,000 for Idaho, \$1,250,000 for Washington, and \$16 MILLION DOLLARS for California.

Does that mean that in sturdy Oregon more people are working and taking care of themselves and fewer applying for relief?

If so, it speaks well for Oregon.

PROFESSOR JESSE H. NEWTON, of Columbia university, says to the National Education association in session at Denver.

"The United States is Ample able to provide, even in these depression years, FOUR BILLION dollars annually for schools, and can afford nothing less."

Well, if this country can afford a lot of the extravagant enterprises of the past two or three years it can certainly afford four billion dollars for schools. We'll have to admit that much.

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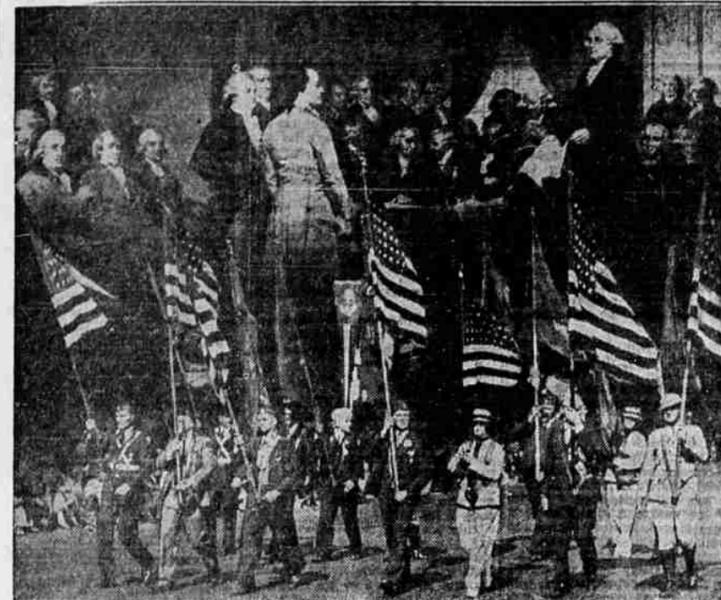
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THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE



These two scenes exemplify the spirit of American independence, which will be celebrated July 4, throughout the nation. Above is a reproduction of the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," a bold act in uncertain days of 147 years ago that set the nation on its formal course of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Below, a parade. Scores of them and other celebrations will be staged tomorrow.—(Associated Press Photo.)

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 July 3, 1925 (It was Friday) Central Point grass fire extinguished after threatening two homes.

Owen-Oregon company buys 600 acres of timber in Butte Falls district.

President Coolidge, in speech at Cambridge, Mass., declares "America will give moral support to any European peace pact."

Portland millers reduce price of flour 40c per pound.

Ten fires started by lightning in Crater Lake park forest.

During the Fourth of July celebration, 37 dances are scheduled to be held in the valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 3, 1915 (It was Saturday) J. Pierpont Morgan, noted financier, is shot twice by German crank "for furnishing munitions to the allies." Condition not serious.

The Commercial club moved the thermometer on the side of the exhibit building to the east and shady side Friday afternoon, because the mercury registered from four to five degrees higher than in any other indicator in the valley. It stood in the glare of the pavement and was no true barometer of the weather.

An army of beggars invaded the city yesterday. Some were brazen enough to ask women staid in bugles for alms.

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COPS SUCCEED IN LONG SEARCH FOR MERTON GOODRICH

(Continued from Page One)

tub in his apartment, and tied a towel around her neck. Goodrich told the detective he had been in Canada, where he used the name Raymond Johnson. He went later to Boston where he used the same name, and then to New York in November of last year, he was quoted. Goodrich is 27 years old.

Lillian Gallagher, known to her chums as Lily, walked from her home in Detroit the afternoon of September 29, a charity punchboard under her arm. She was one of many children going from house to house selling chances to aid their parish school.

Body in Trunk Six days later police found her body in a trunk behind a bed in a small, two-room apartment here. Evidently she had been slain by a friend. In the apartment was found a file of photographs, all of little girls, obscene scribbling on them.

Goodrich, a trap-drummer in a beer garden orchestra, and his crippled wife, had lived in the apartment. They were last seen one day after Lily disappeared.

Records showed Goodrich was released from a hospital for the criminal insane at Lima, Ohio, in January; that he had been committed there twice for molesting school children.

Rewards Total \$3,500. A manhunt was organized; rewards amounting to \$3,500 were posted; descriptions of Goodrich and his wife were printed and broadcast—but there were no clues to the Goodrichs despite the peculiarities that marked the two.

Goodrich is thin-faced and tall, with protruding ears and bad, broken teeth. His wife, Florence, is small and has brown, bobbed hair. She has a small mole on her upper lip and limps perceptibly because her right foot was crippled by infantile paralysis.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank

At Medford, County of Jackson, Oregon, at the close of business June 29, 1935.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds, securities, etc., and Capital stock paid in, Surplus, Undivided profits—net.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1935. F. E. WAHL, Cashier.

My commission expires Oct. 16, 1937. CURBERT—ATTEST: Debra Getchell, C. E. Gates, Gus Newbury, Directors.

ROOSEVELT GIVES FULL DEFINITION RELIEF PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

pointed out that the states also would get some for highway construction, for the CCC camps, for soil erosion and the like, in an effort to make the \$4,000,000,000 employ 3,500,000 persons for a year.

The President emphasized again the states and cities must contribute a share to the undertaking, depending upon labor costs in the various communities.

Reading over the list of the recently approved allocation of \$78,500,000 for New York City, he said this involved 77 projects to employ about 70,500 persons for one year.

Again the President stipulated that only a share of the huge national projects such as the Boulder Canyon dam in Montana, the Bonneville dam in Oregon and completion of the upper Mississippi channel, would be charged against states for their allocations under the \$4,000,000,000 plan.

Asked if federal workers would be allowed to join the American Federation of Labor, the President said he had not considered that, and added that the people did not have to work for the government if they did not want to.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

At Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on June 29, 1935

Table with 2 columns: ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, United States Government obligations, etc., and Demand deposits, Time deposits, Public funds of States, counties, school districts, etc.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1935. ROBERT C. HART, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 25, 1937. CORRECT—ATTEST: B. E. Harder, Jno. R. Tomlin, H. S. Deuel, Directors.

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Made in compliance with the Requirements of the Banking Act of 1933 Report as of June 29, 1935, of First National Company, Medford, Ore., which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with The First National Bank of Medford, Oregon (Charter number) 7701, (Federal Reserve district number) 12.

Purpose or type of business: Mortgage Loans & Investments. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank and degree of control: Stockholders identical.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, none. Stock of other banks owned, none. Amount on deposit in affiliated bank, \$388.65. Loans to affiliated bank, none. Borrowings from affiliated bank, none.

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None. I, B. E. Harder, President of First National Company, Medford, Ore., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. B. E. HARDER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1935. ROBERT C. HART, Notary Public. My commission expires May 25, 1937.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Tomorrow is the 4th of July. The eagle will scream, and, as usual, be justified in so doing. All over the land, orators will blithely thumb their nose at American institutions, while native-born Americans will take a chance on blowing off a thumb with a giant firecracker. They are old-fashioned folks, clinging to the theory that the signing of the Declaration of Independence are more important than college professors of the semi-communistic notions for remodeling the established form of government.

A number of juvenile autolets are showing up in traffic, who blow the horn of their vehicle much better than they drive it. This type, when they lie down on a blatant noise-maker, don't care if they never get up.

The groom and his best man were handsome in the conventional black dress suits—(Dog Creek Jottings)—A couple of minor, but necessary accessories at a wedding get a puff in the paper.

British diplomats report that Premier Mussolini of Italy has rejected all peace proposals, and is intent upon a war in Ethiopia, with the object of seizing that kingdom. There seems to be no way to prevent the conflict, except to compel Mussolini to participate in it. He plans to stay home, and stick out his lower lip at his cheering countrymen.

Rural residents report they come upon rattlesnakes frequently in the fields, and then both rattle.

A Portland Mesiah visited Silverton Sunday, and while full of fried chicken, declared the Governor "a failure."

Hawaii dispatches state "in the eruption of Mauna Loa, members of a ukelele orchestra narrowly escaped." If the orchestra was playing, nobody will blame the volcano for erupting.

The annual drive is underway for the establishment of "Foot's Retreat"—but they won't.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Powell are driving a new Chevrolet sedan." (Gazette (Call) News)—Clues point to a back-seat driver.

YOU TOO, MR. DITOR! (Concordia (Kan.) Times) Harold Jones came down town yesterday with a black eye. He did not offer the old alibi that a stick flew up and hit him, but said his wife swatted him. The editor predicts that the other eye will suffer.

Update Humdingers are considerably enthused by the report that an auto bearing an Oregon license reached Nantucket, Mass., and was the first car from this state to reach that city. Nantucketians have been keeping an eye out for it since 1918. This speaks highly for the zedding proclivities of Oregonians; a majority of who have not yet battled and struggled their way to Crater Lake.

Senior Luis Morones, fat, flabby, and immensely wealthy, is the leader of the labor movement in Mexico. Comrade Morones is the friend of the workmen, as the old-fashioned politicians would put it in this country—(Come, Record)—Probably also a good hand at saving the farmer.

The Older Girls will start canning fruit and making jelly next week, as if they meant it. This means the price of sugar and fruit jars will advance sharply, and the men folks get no lunch.

F. Bybee, the Jville serf, spent yesterday in town. He said the country now needs one of those Republican administrations he always votes against.

Fourth Century Coins Found TIFLES, U. S. B. R.—(UP)—Some 77 silver coins dating to the fourth and fifth centuries B. C. were found near here recently by workmen who were repairing a road. Two of the coins were archaic, bearing the figure of a lion. Three of the others had a lion's head on one side and that of a lioness on the other.

A federal survey for the shelter belt projected across the midwestern plains is planned for Hardeman county, Texas, near Quanah.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 3.—Reinold Werrenath, one of the better known concert singers, has ridden the depression figuratively on a hand car.

The economic crisis has made things as difficult for singers of the world as for those in any of the arts.

Big cities that offered several concert stars each week were forced to shelve them down to one a month. So Werrenath decided to take to the road and made a whirlwind tour of one night stands through such mid-western states as Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and so on.

He appeared in dinky "copy" houses, town-halls and in the lodger-rooms over the hardware store. He used local orchestras and choruses and played to capacity wherever he stopped. Sometimes he gave a morning recital in one town, an afternoon in another and an evening in still another.

Aside from the adventure being profitable, the singer had the time of his career and learned much of the content of a Main street front porch life he did not know existed. Werrenath, known to his intimates as "Wary," has long been a moving spirit in the Dutch Treat club.

Metropolitan phenomenon: No noise is quite so important sounding as that sudden tinkle of the little bell on the handlebars of a messenger's bicycle.

It is one of those pert boutiques along Madison avenue's ultra shopping strip. Catering chiefly to the needs of private bars—all the gilly gadgets of de luxe cocktail serving. One honey is a chromium ferris wheel in miniature which revolves little trays of sundry edible tid-bits and the aperitif. Also the silver tray for the gastronomic taste buds bonfire called crapes sizzling. But what got me was the beautiful secretarial lady, a ringer for Ina Claire in her Belasco day, in the rear who sat at a doggy milk-white desk on which was a cherry red typewriter. And her dress was the exact color of the machine. I'd like to have something like that for my workroom. But I suppose people would talk.

Religious observance at seat notes: On one of the big liners, radios H. B. S., during the Sunday chapel services in the quarter in the slot gambling machines are covered with large black cloths.

No sidewalk gyp endures as that known as the "tur rocket." For years it flourished in the fur district at dusk. The hawkers, with wily pretense, posed as truck drivers with a furtive fur, supposedly stolen. They sold for a dollar. For \$15 or \$20 you got a one dollar fur. Today the tur men work only at the bridge approaches. Holland Tunnel is a paradise. They look for out-of-town hoppers and many clean up from \$15 to \$30 a day. Oddly, most are settled family men with suburban homes.

With the girl of his dreams being the prize, as well as \$20,000 offered by his country, Atlio Rodriguez, 24 (above), plans to leave on a 4000-mile flight to Ecuador from Alameda, Calif., as soon as he completes his flying course. If he makes it a paper in Guayquil will give him \$20,000 and Maria Mercedes Glarza of San Francisco will become his bride. (Associated Press Photo)

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

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